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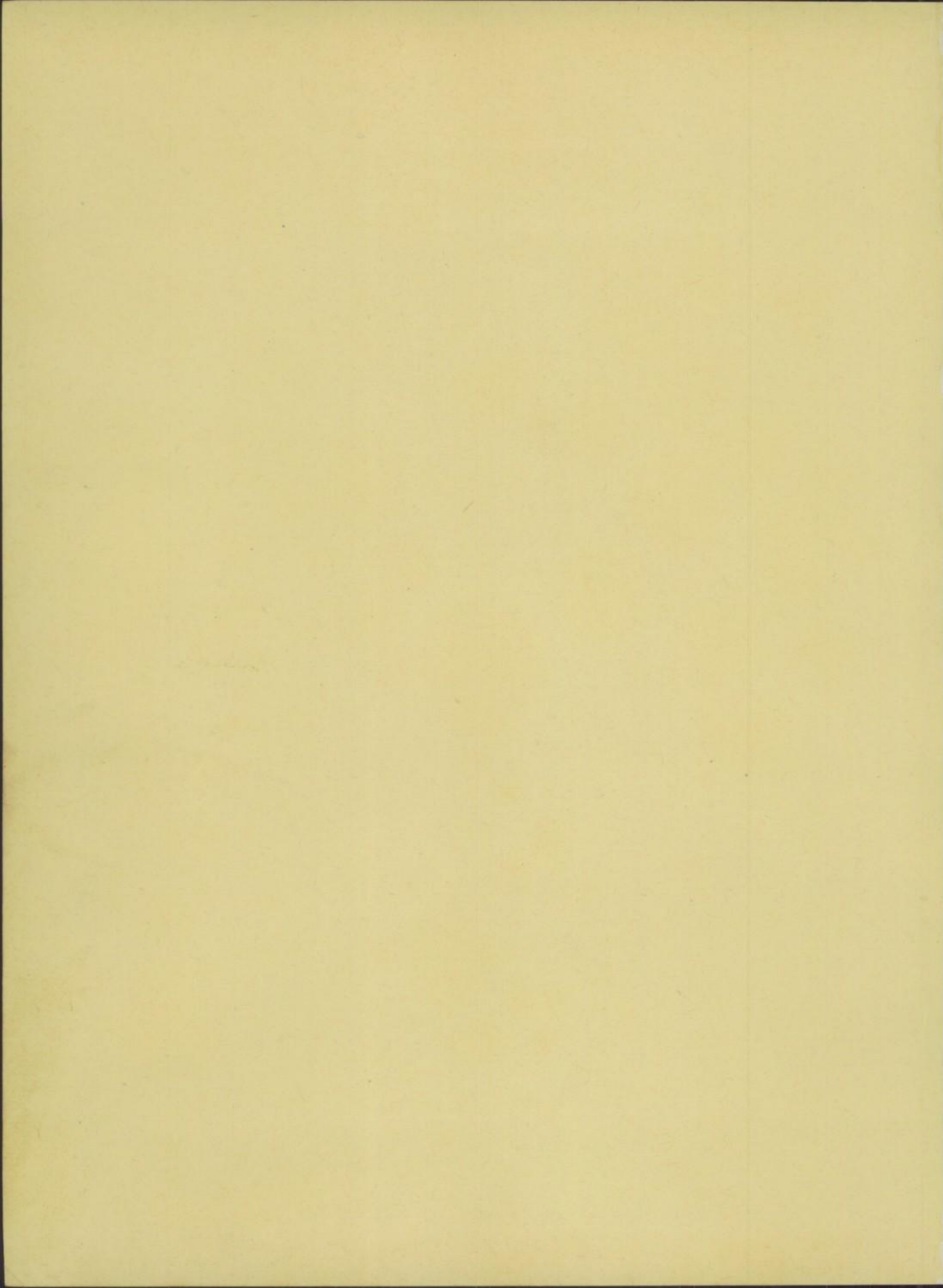
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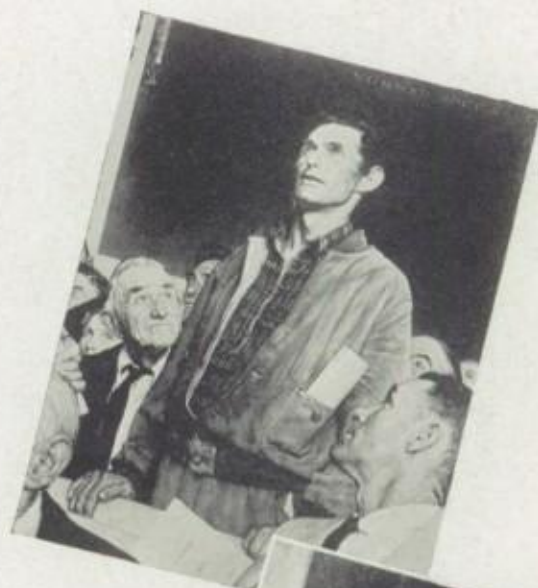


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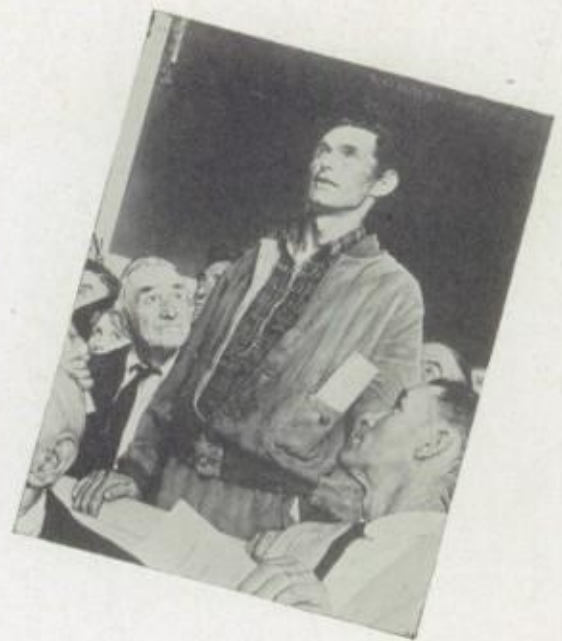


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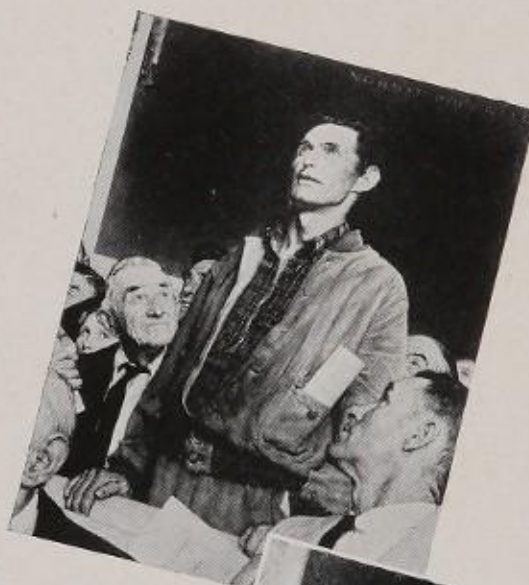


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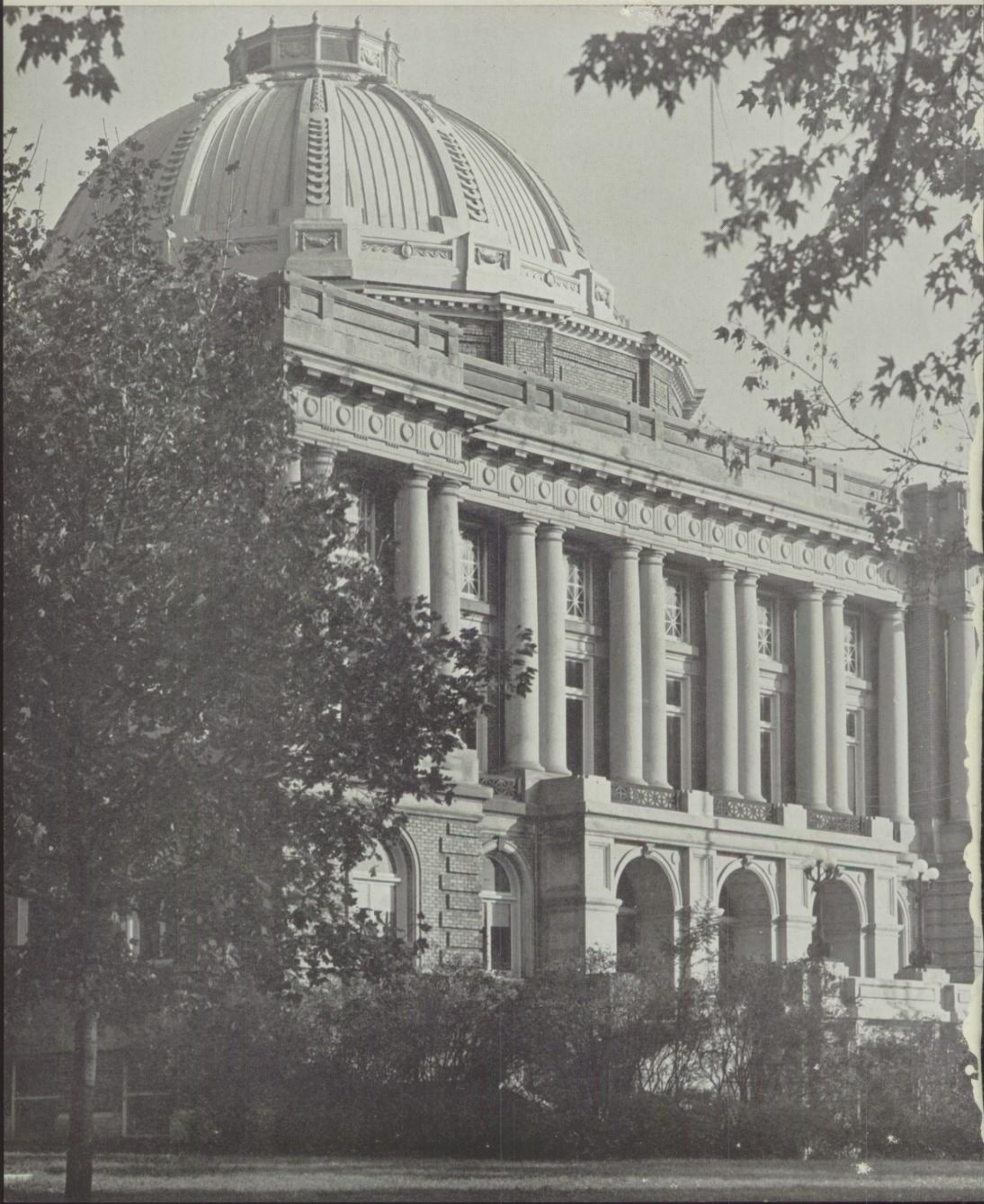




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## *In the Classroom with the Faculty*

Teachers of SHS are teaching the students—the citizens of tomorrow—how to carry on and uphold the ideals which are being fought for today. They are paving the way to a new and better method of education which even now is being started in the government's "G.I." training system. Realizing that what is now learned in an entire high school education may be learned in a period of months—or even weeks—the faculty is giving its tireless efforts to bring about this goal of better education.



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SPRINGFIELD HIGH SCH



Mrs. Nettie Fay

Mr. Urban Hidy

Mr. Holmes Collins

Mr. Mark Snyder

Mr. E. E. Forrer

## *The Springfield Board of Education*

Just as the U. S. Government assures Freedom from Fear, Freedom from Want, Freedom of Speech, and Freedom of Religion too its citizens, so the Board of Education assures the student body of the same freedoms. Through the Board of Education the executives, the teachers, and the students of Springfield High School are kept closely associated so that they can cooperate efficiently.

The president of the Board of Education is Mr. Urban Hidy, the owner of a motor car business. Mr. Mark A. Snyder, a local music instructor, serves as vice president. Other members of the board are Mr. E. E. Forrer, an employee of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company, Mr. Holmes Collins, a distributor of soft drinks, and Mrs. Pearl Wilkerson, a house wife, who was appointed to fill the vacancy left by the death of Mrs. Nettie Fay. Mrs. Fay died on January 19 after having served faithfully on the board for nine years.





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PRINCIPAL C. L. FOX



SUPERINTENDENT HOMER L. STEVENS

Quite as the fighting forces themselves, the school executive must sort the contradictions, eliminate the unessential, work with his staff toward a greater effectiveness in the classroom and greater pointing toward the future demands. Regimentation must fall by the way in order that the individual child may glean what will be most valuable to him in the confused pattern of life's present living. This has been the task of Prin. C. L. Fox and to it he has given invincible courage and untiring energy. Springfield High School today stands high among the schools of the United States which are being checked by the demands of the times and students.

The task of the superintendent of schools in these years of continued war strain becomes heavier. The constantly changing enrollment due to influx of war workers, the withdrawal of students for work and for the armed service, the lessening of parental supervision, the inevitable increase of school discipline and control, the varying supply and demand in the teaching force, together with a multiple of calls for his own service upon boards and committees of civic and federal work, all combine to make exacting demands. Superintendent Homer L. Stevens has proved himself equal to all the problems that have arisen.





Miss Christine Hume

### *Students' Counselors*

As Dean of Girls, Miss Christine Hume is kept busy guiding and helping the 1,100 girls at Springfield High. She is the capable adviser and loyal friend of all who ask her aid. In addition to being sponsor of Girls' Council, she teaches sophomore and senior guidance.

Mr. Boyd Young, besides teaching biology, is the adviser of junior and senior boys. He is also the sponsor of Junior-Senior Boys' Council and teaches senior boys' guidance. His warm, friendly attitude and sage advice to students have made him many life-long friends.

Mr. Lawrence Sanders is the friend of all the wide-eyed and frightened sophomore boys who come to Springfield High. Mr. Sanders teaches guidance, and is the sponsor of Sophomore Boys' Council.



Mr. Boyd B. Young



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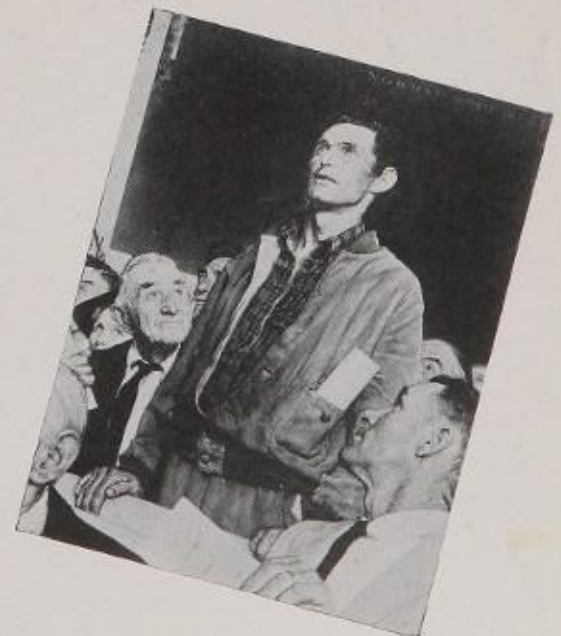


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## *They Also Serve*

As the hub of the great wheel of education, the secretaries and special workers of the Board of Education have a definite part in the routine of the public school system of Springfield. These people must work at top rate efficiency to keep the high school and other public schools of the city humming and in apple-pie order. The basis of their never ending work is to provide the young people of Springfield with the best possible opportunity for an education which will equip them now, and for years to come, for living and upholding the high American standards.



Mr. Henry F. Shultis,  
business manager.



Miss Mildred Hartman,  
clerk-treasurer.

Miss Phyllis Ayer, secretary  
to Mr. Henry Shultis.



Mrs. Mary Britton, secretary  
to the clerk-treasurer.



Miss Elaine French, secretary  
to the superintendent.



Miss Rosella Martin, secretary  
to the principal.



Mrs. Dorothy Botkin, secre-  
tary in the attendance office.



Mr. Chandler Sweet,  
attendance officer.



Mrs. Louise Ervin, visiting  
teacher.





### *Students of English Delve Into Past*

"Away, and mock the time with fairest show; false face must hide what the false heart doth know."—Shakespeare. Such sounds falling upon one's ears while strolling through the halls would make him believe that he is living in the days of the mighty Elizabeth. But such classical murmurs pervading the air are merely the utterings of some student exploring the cavernous depths of English literature. The English instructors believe that any great play should not be just read but should be acted to accomplish the supreme effect. Therefore, from the pens of the great masters of prose and verse, English students of Springfield High are able to move in the realms of imagination, and, at the same time, master the art of logic.



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Miss Cora Anderson

## *Stepping Stone To Culture*

Springfield High's English department provides the necessary background for students who, in promoting Freedom of Speech, must have correct English. The department takes pride in making the English classroom a place of intense interest and a place where the pupil has a right to freedom of opinion and freedom of expression.



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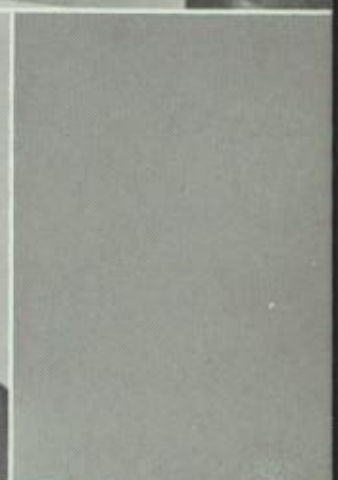
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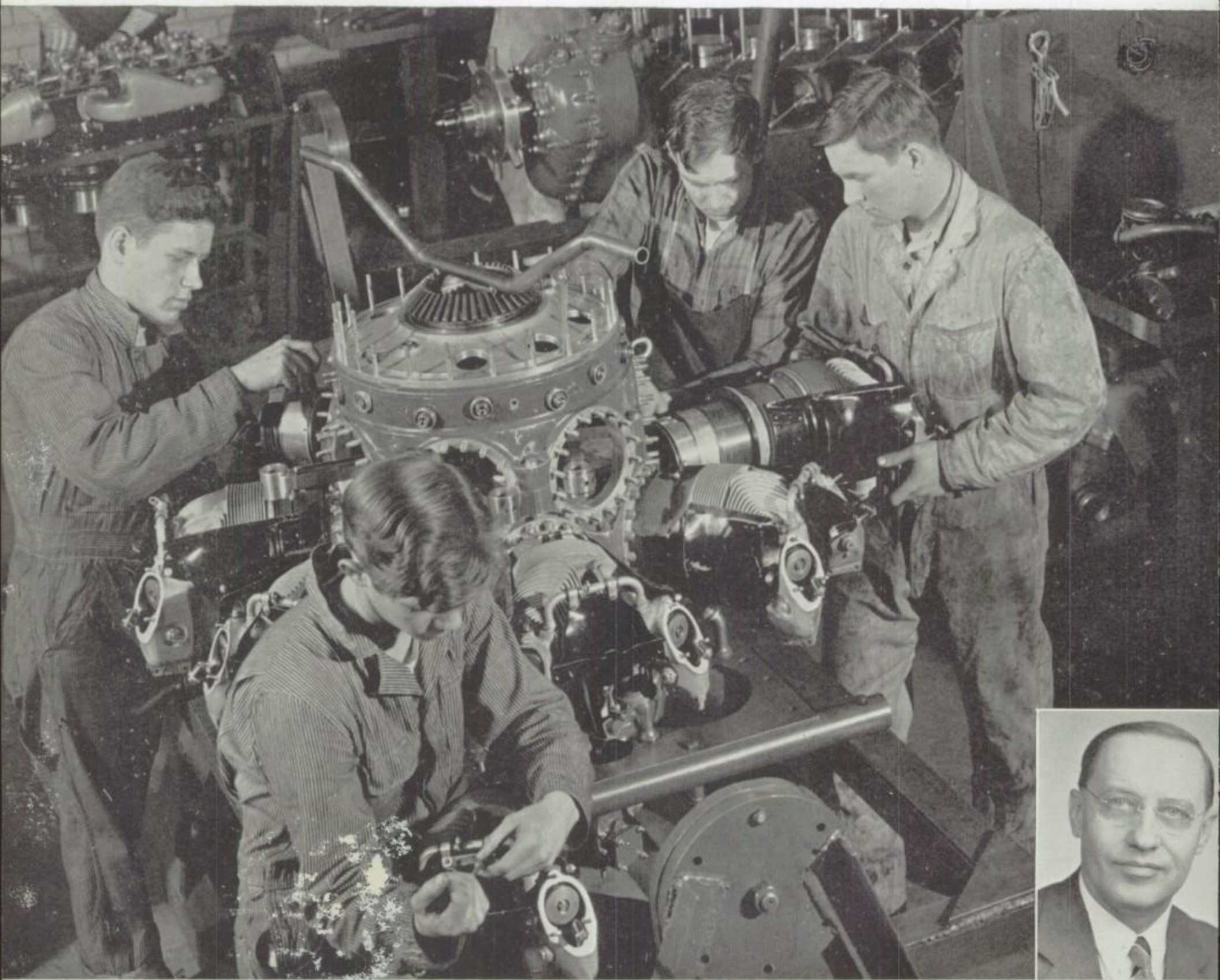
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## Math Science In Future

A peculiar smell on the third floor identifies the chemistry laboratory, familiar to many Springfield High School students. Despite foul smelling mixtures produced in this laboratory, future scientists of America are learning the principles of chemistry. Amid batteries, spectrosopes, and magnets are boys and girls of SHS learning physics facts and formulas. In the biology lab are students examining model ears and eyes, or studying bacteria with microscopes.

Congruent triangles, tangents, chords, and arcs—all these are seen on the blackboards in the rooms where geometry, the sophomore's nightmare, is taught. The Algebra student struggle to solve equations that stretch all around the blackboard. A maze of dots and dashes come from the rooms where aeronautics students are attempting to gain proficiency in taking Morse Code. The teachers of the math department straighten out all these difficulties, so SHS girls and boys are able to take their place in mathematical positions.



Mr. Harold Warfel  
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Miss Gladys Leatherman  
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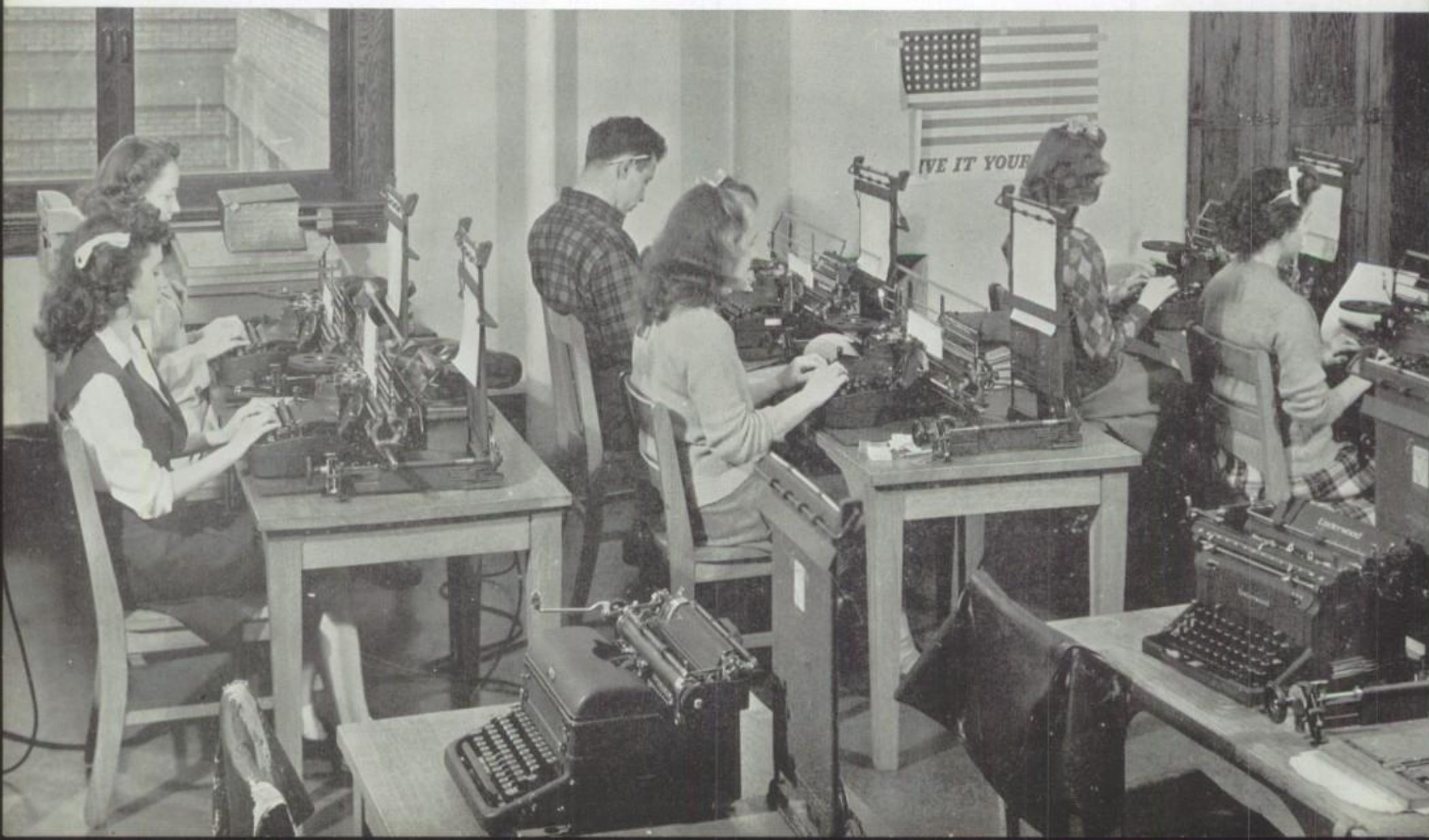
### *Special Projects For Army Air Forces*

The Air Service Command of Patterson Field sent their representative to Springfield High School in March 1943, to present the possibility of installing vari-typing in this school. The commercial department accepted the offer and Springfield High School became the first and only high school in the United States to have a course in vari-typing.

Thirty-five students worked at SHS last summer for ten weeks on a project for the Air Service Command. At the end of this time they were transferred as a unit to the Air Service Command at Patterson Field.

In January 1944, twenty students graduated from this class and at least seventeen were recommended for positions at the "Field." Another class will graduate in June 1944 from this course. Students enjoy this activity and there is a promise of larger classes to come.

This course teaches not only vari-typing, but also editing, proof-reading, page and paste up, layout, and art work. Vari-typing will be a help in post-war days because many businesses will find it advantageous to use this machine instead of typewriters for various kinds of work.





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Miss Frances Grube



Miss Pearl Clifford  
Mrs. Helen Hickman  
Miss Cora Ullom  
Mr. George Ballentine

"Click, clack, click, is the sound that has issued from the typing rooms since the beginning of Springfield High. Today the pace is more furious because the teachers must turn out many typists of the highest quality for the war effort in a minimum space of time.

In order to turn out these typists, both the teachers and the students are giving their utmost to their respective jobs. Because of the cooperation between these, the time is drawing nearer when the work of the Four Freedoms will be realized.



William A. Walsh



## *Foreign Languages*

"I just can't say it," remarked the little four foot, nine inch girl as she walked through the spacious halls of Springfield High School. "My tongue just won't listen to reason. When I want it to touch the roof of my mouth, it touches the floor. What can I do?"

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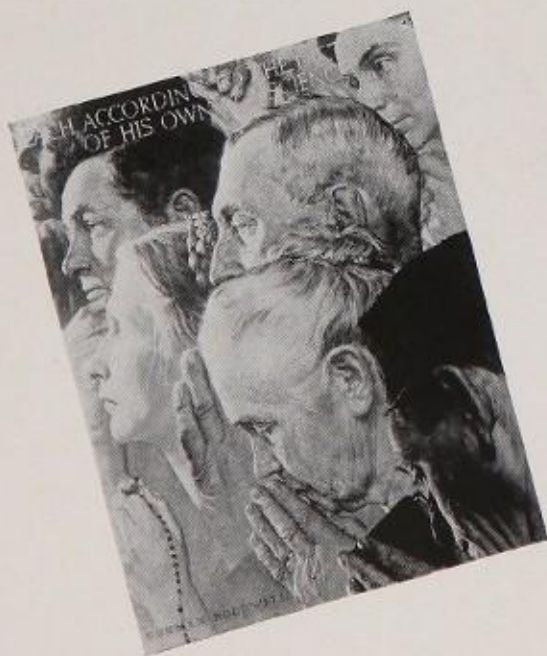
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*Music*

*Art*

*Home Ec*

*Printing*

Besides the regular reading, writing, and arithmetic of education, there are many other subjects and activities which students may choose. The music department offers a field of great variety in expression through the choir, the orchestra, band, and special ensembles. The home economics department plays an important part in teaching many girls the scientific art of housekeeping. Art classes give students the opportunity to express their own natural abilities. Although there are many students who do not know where the print shop is, the entire school system depends upon this most important cog in the wheel of school life.



Miss Maude Hullinger  
Mr. Homer LeFevre

Mr. Richard Stocker  
Miss Ella Gaver

Miss Eileen Weikart  
Miss Eliza McBeth

Mr. Philo Botsford  
Miss Bess M. Noble



# *Sports Make for Physical Fitness...*

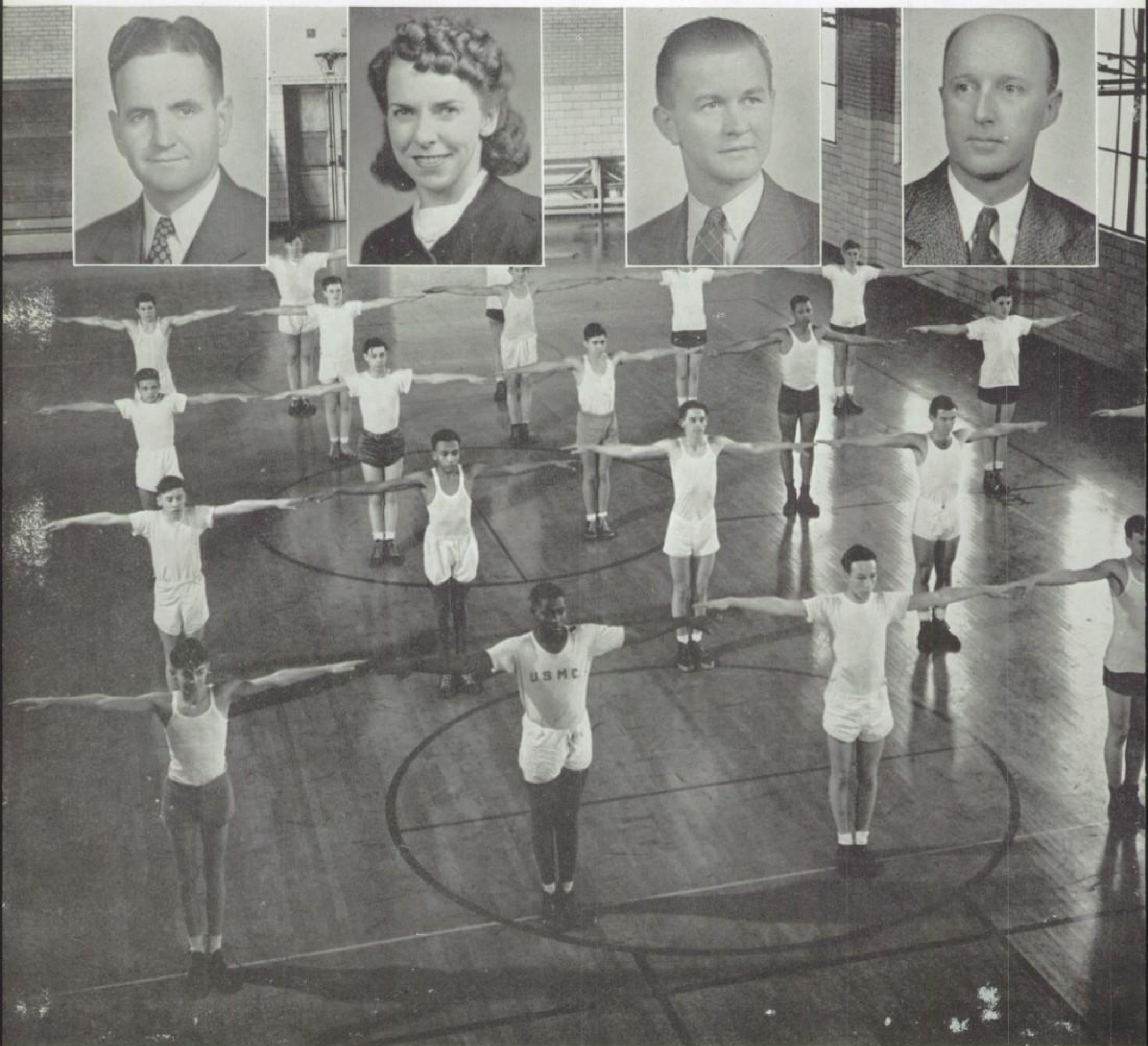
One, two, three, four! These commands shouted at the top of the leader's voice are accompanied by various movements of the arms and legs. Familiar scenes? They certainly are. Every day in the Tiffany Gymnasium many Springfield High School students are developing unused muscles, strengthening their whole physical condition. They are preparing to take their places in the preserving of democracy.

Mr. Morgan Jones

Miss Lena Hastings

Mr. William Clauss

Mr. John Remsberg







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## *As seen in the Student Body*

"How about a ride down town?"  
Ten boys pile into Bill's old jalopy and their laughter blends in with the noise and hustle in front of high school, as the car rattles off toward town. Their senior year—school is out for another day—life is good.

But there will be another day when those seniors will be looking back on their high school days. May they always remember their happy experiences, and may they always remember each and every "buddy."





### *June and January Senior Class Officers*

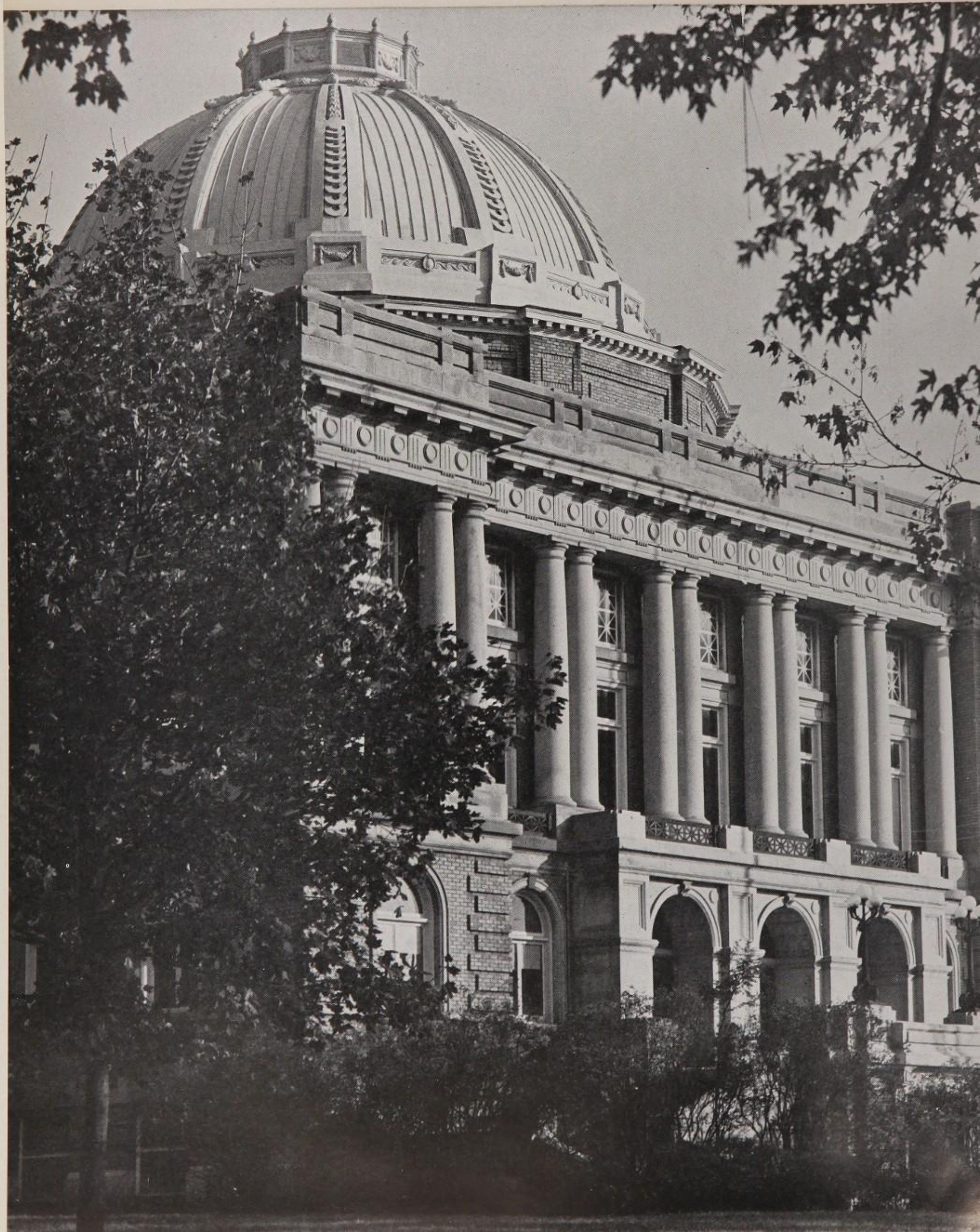
One of the greatest honors that can be bestowed upon a senior is that of being a class officer. When selected, outstanding traits of scholarship, leadership, and character are carefully considered by the elective body. Not just one, but a combination of the three is taken into view by the students, therefore assuring themselves of a multiple personality to lead them and to advise them in their school activities. No one person could ever hope to obtain any greater honor than that accorded these officers. In spite of a war torn year, full of multiple sorrows, worries, and the like, they have carried out their duties fully and efficiently.

#### 1944 class officers:

William Acton, January vice president; Herbert King, January president; Betty Leshner, January treasurer; James Kennedy, June president; Joan Grube, June treasurer; Philip West, June vice president; Joanne Ball, January secretary; Vivian Salisbury, June secretary.



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## Gold Star Plaque

John J. Kohl, '34—Air Corps.....	Dec. 7, 1941
James R. Ward, '39—Navy.....	Dec. 7, 1941
Roger F. Organ, '32—Air Corps.....	Dec. 30, 1941
George B. Heeg, Jr., '34—Navy.....	Feb. 28, 1942
John C. Alloway, '36—Navy.....	June 11, 1942
John E. Hunter, '35—Air Corps.....	Sept. 18, 1942
Ole Johnson, '30—Navy.....	Dec. 7, 1942
Harold M. Massie, x-'41—Army.....	Jan. 30, 1943
Clarence L. Rife, '36—Army.....	Jan. 31, 1943
Gail E. Fox, '37—Army.....	Feb. 4, 1943
Frederick E. Neal, '38—Air Corps.....	Jan. 18, 1943
Ralph M. Clark, Jr., '41—Air Corps.....	March 27, 1943
Jesse J. Morgan, x-'43—Navy.....	Jan. 11, 1943
Kenneth G. Washburn, '35—Army.....	May 19, 1943
George E. Fenton, '38—Army.....	July 18, 1943
Eugene H. Haynes, x-'37—Air Corps.....	July 16, 1943
Ward V. Jones, '41—Air Corps.....	July 15, 1943
Roger G. Derr, '33—Army.....	Aug. 9, 1943
Maldon C. Romshe, '38—Air Corps.....	Aug. 9, 1943
William A. Hayward, x-'24—Army.....	Aug. 15, 1943
Hensell M. Caves, x-'42—Air Corps.....	Sept. 1, 1943
William M. Quinn, '37—Air Corps.....	Sept. 30, 1943
Robert T. Collier, '41—Air Corps.....	Sept. 20, 1943
John H. Balzer, Jr., '41—Navy.....	Nov. 22, 1943
Harold L. Zimmer, '37—Navy.....	Nov. 25, 1943
George E. Bennett, '39—Air Corps.....	Nov. 14, 1943
Harry E. Byerman, x-'36—Air Corps.....	Dec. 1, 1943
R. Steven Brane, '36—Navy.....	Dec. 14, 1943
Floyd A. Gothard, Jr., '41—Navy.....	Feb. 18, 1944
Bertsyl M. Faris, Jr., x-'39—Air Corps.....	Feb. 19, 1944
Floyd A. Gothard, Jr., '41—Navy.....	Feb. 18, 1944

William Harwood, A. S.  
Mr. Boyd B. Young  
Vickie Salisbury

## They Gave Their Lives

Home—School—America. They gave their lives  
Yes, they gave their lives that posterity might have  
the homes which were their dreams—the little white  
cottages on the hill with evergreen trees hiding the  
view from passers-by. Their lives were given that  
the future children of America might have the  
wonderful opportunities for excellent education  
which these men would have given their youngsters,  
and which they themselves would have completed  
had they not gone to war. They gave their lives  
that the people of the United States might forever  
enjoy the freedoms of America which they so dearly  
loved and cherished.





⊗ ACTON, WILLIAM—(Twil) College Preparatory; Latin 2; French 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Boys' Council 2, 3, 4, president 2, 4, vice president 3; Executive Council 2, 3, 4; Air Raid Patrol 3, 4, Captain 3, Senior Captain 4; Choir 2, 3, 4, president 4; Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Hit the Deck 2; Vice president of January Class; Monitor Captain 4; Football 2; ⊗ ADDY, DOROTHY—(Dotty) Commercial; ⊗ ADKINS, EDWARD—(Eddie) Academic General; ⊗ AGLE, MARTHA LEE—(Marty) College Preparatory; Friendship 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 3; Latin Club 2; Dramatic Club 2; Chorus 2;

⊗ ALLEN, CAMERON—(Cam) Academic General; Latin 2; Soph. History Forum 2; Biology 2; Soph. Hi-Y 2; English 3; Star and Atom 3; Phileirenean 3; Social Science 3; Jr. Hi-Y 3; Christmas Carol 2; State Scholarship Team 1; ⊗ ALLEN, GEORGE—Academic General; Hi-Y 3, 4; ⊗ ALLEN, PATRICIA—(Pat) College Prep.; French 3, 4; Latin 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Victory Corps 3; ⊗ ALLEN, PHYLLIS—Academic General; Friendship 2; Chorus 2.

⊗ ALLEN, ROGER—(Rog) Academic General; Dramatic 3, 4; Chorus 2; Back Stage Crew for Ever Since Eve; ⊗ ANDERSON, ELDON—(Jiggs); ⊗ ANDERSON, MARY—(Andy) General; Friendship 2, 3, 4; ⊗ ARMSTRONG, BERTHA—(Shortie) Co-op Course; Junior Retailers Club 4.

⊗ ARTHUR, MARY LOU—(Lou) College Prep.; Glee Club 2, 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; French 3, 4; Hit the Deck 2; choir 3; ⊗ BAHR, DOROTHY—(Dottie) College Preparatory; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Latin 2; French 3; ⊗ BAILEY, BRANDON—College Prep.; Band 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; ⊗ BAILEY, BURTON—(Burt) College Preparatory; German Club 3, 4; Sgt. at Arms 4; Phileirenean Club 3; Hi-Y 3, 4.

⊗ BAKER, WILBUR—(Bake) College Preparatory; Latin Club 2; ⊗ BALDWIN, ROBERT D.—(Bob) Practical Arts; Traffic Squad 2; Student Council 2, 4; ⊗ BALL, JOANNE—(Jo) Academic General; Dramatic 4; GAA 2, 3; Biology 2; Girls' Council 3; Stage Crew 4; Designed Costumes for Hit the Deck 3; ⊗ BARBEE, DOTTIE—

Academic General; Friendship 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4.  
⊗ BARBEE, ROBERT E.—College Prep; German Club 3, 4;  
⊗ BARCH, MARGUERITE—(Marge) Commercial; Biology 4, vice president 4; Chorus 2; First Aid 3; ⊗ BARNHART, ROGER—(Barney) College Prep.; ⊗ BARNHOUSE, MELBA—Commercial; Friendship 2; Orchestra 2, 3; Choir 2, 3, 4.

⊗ BARR, JUNE—Academic General; Friendship 2, 3; Biology Club 3; Victory Corps; Chorus 2, 3; ⊗ BARTH, ALLAN G.—(Al) College Prep.; Social Science 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; ⊗ BARTLEY, DWAIN—(Burt) Practical Arts; Track 3; ⊗ BAUMAN, ESTHER—College Prep.; History Forum 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Friendship 2, 3; Dramatic 2; French 3, 4; Phileirenean 2; Chorus 2, 3; Herald Rep. 2.

⊗ BAUMGARDNER, EUGENE R.—(Bummy) Academic General; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4;  
⊗ BAYLISS, PATRICIA LOUISE—(Pat) Academic General; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Phileirenean 2; GAA 2; Victory Corps 4; Herald Staff 4; Chorus 2, 3; First Aid 3; ⊗ BEATTY, BETTI—Commercial; Friendship Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; ⊗ BEATTY, ETHEL—(Boots) Vocational Commercial; Commercial Club 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Chorus 2.





# *The 4 Freedoms*



## *In the Classroom with the Faculty*

Teachers of SHS are teaching the students—the citizens of tomorrow—how to carry on and uphold the ideals which are being fought for today. They are paving the way to a new and better method of education which even now is being started in the government's "G.I." training system. Realizing that what is now learned in an entire high school education may be learned in a period of months—or even weeks—the faculty is giving its tireless efforts to bring about this goal of better education.



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⊗ BECK, WILLIAM—(Bill) Academic General; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Soph. History Forum 2; Boys' Council 3, 4, vice president 4; Biology Club 2; Social Science 3; ⊗ BECKER, JOSEPH—(Joe) College Preparatory; ⊗ BEEKMAN, MARJORIE—Vocational Commercial; Commercial 2, 3; Chorus 2; Annual Staff 4; Office Help 4; ⊗ BEIER, LOIS MARIE—(Punch) Academic General; History Forum 2; Latin Club 2; Phileirenean Society 2, 3, 4; Biology 3; Friendship Club 2, 3, 4; English Club 4; Chorus 2.

⊗ BELL, DOROTHY—(Dottie) Business; ⊗ BENNETT, JOAN—(Jo) Academic General; Friendship 2, 3; Phileirenean 2, 3; Latin 2; GAA 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; ⊗ BENNETT, RICHARD—(Dick) Football 2; Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; ⊗ BETHARD, HELEN—(Dimples) Commercial; Phileirenean 3, 4.

⊗ BILLING, BETTY—Commercial; ⊗ BLACK, ELAINE—Academic General; Friendship Club 2, 3, 4; ⊗ BLACKWELL, HAROLD—Commercial; ⊗ BLUE, PERRY—Vocational Machine Shop; Practical Arts Club 2, 3.

⊗ BOOTH, JOYCE—College Prep.; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council; French Club 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2; National Honor Society 4; ⊗ BORCHERS, WINONA—(Winnie) Commercial; Friendship 2; Commercial 3; ⊗ BOST, NANCY—Academic General; Dramatic 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Latin 2; French 3; Orchestra 2; String Ensemble 3; Chorus 2; Art 3; ⊗ BOWDLE, PATTI LOU—(Pat) Academic General; Friendship 2, 3, vice president 2; History Forum 2; Student Council 3; Executive Board 3.



⊗ BRADFORD, GERALD—(Jerry) Hi-Y 3; Choir 4; Secondary Choir 3; Cheerleader "S" 4; Varsity squad; ⊗ BRALEY, WILLIAM—(Mort) College Prep.; Hi-Y 4; Cross Country 4; ⊗ BRAUTIGAM, ROSE MARIE—(Rosie) Commercial; Friendship 2, 3, 4, president 4; Star and Atom 4; Phileirenean 3, 4, vice president 4; Choir 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Girls' Council 4; Executive Board 4, vice president 4; Hit the Deck 3; ⊗ GRAY, VIRGINIA—(Jinny) College Prep.

⊗ BREGHA, JOSEPH L.—(Joe) Academic General; ⊗ BRENING, GEORGE—College Prep.; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, president 2; Boys' Council 3; ⊗ BRINKMAN, DICK—(Brink) College Prep.; Chorus 2, Choir 3, 4; Ensemble 4; Baseball 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 4; ⊗ BROWN, PAUL—(Brownie) A. E.; Aviation Club 2, 3; Chorus 2; Basketball 2.

⊗ BROWN, VIRGINIA—(Ginny) Home Economics; Friendship 2, 3; ⊗ BRUMFIELD, HELEN—Commercial; Council 2, 3; Friendship 3; Chorus 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Hit the Deck 2; ⊗ BRUNEY, ROGER WM.—Track and Field "S" 2, 3, 4; ⊗ BRUNK, PATTY ANN—(Bronco) Commercial; Student Council 2, 3, 4; GAA 2; Biology 2; Dramatics 3; Chorus 3.

⊗ BRUNK, RUSSELL—(Broncho) Practical Arts; ⊗ BRYAN, WILLIAM—(Willy) Practical Arts; Practical Arts Club, vice president 2; Football managers "S" 2, 3; ⊗ BRYANT, BARBARA—(Barb) College Prep.; Social Science 3, 4, president 4; Latin 2; French 3, 4; Dramatic 2, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 2, 4; Hit the Deck, Cabinet 2, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; String Quartet 2, 3, 4; National Forensic 4; ⊗ BURKHARD, MARILYN—College Preparatory; Latin 2; English 3; GAA 2; Chorus.







⊗ BURTON, DEA MAE—Commercial; ⊗ BYERMAN, VERAMAE—(Vernie) Vocational Commercial; Chorus 2; ⊗ BYERS, JOHN L.—(Jack) College Prep; Spanish Club 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Sophomore football 2; Track 3; ⊗ BYRD, MADELINE—(Macky) College Prep.; Friendship 2, 3; Las Amiel.

⊗ CALDWELL, LUCRETIA—College Prep.; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Program Chairman 4; French 3, 4; Social Science 3; GAA 2; Latin 2; ⊗ CALDWELL, NINA—(Slim) Academic General; GAA 2; Chorus 2; Girls' Council 2; Program Committee 2, 3; ⊗ CALLICOAT, KATHERINE—(Katie) Academic General; Chorus 2; Glee Club 2; Hit the Deck 2; Herald Staff 4; GAA 2, "S" 2; ⊗ CAMPBELL, CARL—Vocational Machine Shop.

⊗ CAPPER, FLETA MAE—(Bottles) Vocational Commercial; GAA 2; Commercial Club 3; Phileirenean 3; Debate 4; Yearbook 4; ⊗ CARTWRIGHT, ROBERT—Practical Arts; ⊗ CASHIN, EARL—Academic General; Photography 2; Chorus 2; Hit the Deck; ⊗ CASSELL, GENEVA—(Jen) Commercial.

⊗ CHANEY, CAROL—Commercial; Chorus 2; ⊗ CHAPMAN, DORIS—(Chappy) Academic General; Home Nursing 3; ⊗ CLARK, GLADYS—(Pidge) Commercial; Friendship 2, 3; ⊗ CLARKE, JOAN—College Prep.; French Club 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; String Quartet 2, 3, 4.

⊗ CLICK, ROSEMARY—(Rosie) Commercial; Spanish Club 4; Chorus 2; ⊗ CLOUSE ANNE—(Annie) College Prep.; Phileirenean 2; History Forum 2; Social Science 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Instrumental Ensemble 2, 3, 4; French 3, 4; National Honor Society; Dramatic 2; ⊗ COBERLY, MARVIN—(Mervit) Aircraft Engine; Practical Arts Club 2; Chorus 2; ⊗ COLLINS, MARJORIE—(Briezy) Art Major; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Biology 2; Dramatic 2; GAA 2; Orchestra 2, 3; String Ensemble 3; Chorus 2, 3.

⊗ COMPTON, GLENN—(Skippy) Vocational Machine Shop; Practical Arts 2, 3; ⊗ COOPER, ORVILLE—(Coop) Vocational Commercial; ⊗ CORNWELL, CATHERINE RUTH—(Katy) Home Economics; Chorus 2; Bookkeeping Cashier 2; ⊗ CORVIN, DORIS—(Corky) Academic General.

⊗ COSS, GEORGIA—(Jo) Home Economics; ⊗ COTTRELL, MAXINE—(Max) Academic General; Lunch room help 4; ⊗ COX, PAULINE—(Polly) Academic General; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Commercial Club 3; Senior Choir; ⊗ CRADDOCK, TULA—(Dixie) Academic General; GAA 4.

⊗ CREAMER, BETTY LOU—Academic General; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Friendship Club 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 3; Phileirenean Club 3; Hall Monitor 3, 4; ⊗ CRILLIN, EDYTHE—(Edie) Commercial; ⊗ CROCHMAN, ROSA LEE—Machine Shop; Home Economics; ⊗ DARRAH, BETTE JEAN—Academic General; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4, president 3, 4; President home room 4; Phileirenean 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4.







Mrs. Nettie Fay

Mr. Urban Hidy

Mr. Holmes Collins

Mr. Mark Snyder

Mr. E. E. Forrer

## *The Springfield Board of Education*

Just as the U. S. Government assures Freedom from Fear, Freedom from Want, Freedom of Speech, and Freedom of Religion too its citizens, so the Board of Education assures the student body of the same freedoms. Through the Board of Education the executives, the teachers, and the students of Springfield High School are kept closely associated so that they can cooperate efficiently.

The president of the Board of Education is Mr. Urban Hidy, the owner of a motor car business. Mr. Mark A. Snyder, a local music instructor, serves as vice president. Other members of the board are Mr. E. E. Forrer, an employee of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company, Mr. Holmes Collins, a distributor of soft drinks, and Mrs. Pearl Wilkerson, a house wife, who was appointed to fill the vacancy left by the death of Mrs. Nettie Fay. Mrs. Fay died on January 19 after having served faithfully on the board for nine years.



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⊗ DAVIDSON, GLENNA—Academic General; Dramatic Club 2, 4; Biology Club 3; Friendship Club 2, 3, 4; Hall Monitor 4; ⊗ DAVIS, ELIZABETH—(Betty) Business, Commercial Club; ⊗ DAVIS, ROBERT—(Gunder) Academic General; Chorus 2; ⊗ DAVIS, ROSETTA—(Pig) Commercial; Friendship 2.

⊗ DAVIS, THELMA—(Pinky) Commercial; Friendship 2, 3; String Ensemble 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 4; Chorus 2; ⊗ DAY, ELDEN—(Mother Hubbard) Aircraft Engines; Home Room secretary 2, 3; Basketball sophomore and reserve 1942; ⊗ DEWITT, MARSHIE—(Susie) Co-op Course; Chorus; Junior Retailers Club 4; Sisters of Service Men; ⊗ DIEHL, MARILYN—(Tops) Vocational Commercial; Friendship 2; Commercial 2.

⊗ DILLAHUNT, AUDREY—(Fussy) College Prep.; Biology Club 3; History Club 3; Victory Corps 3; Spanish Club 4; Chorus 2; ⊗ DOUGLAS, ELSIE—(Dixie) Home Economics; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Made costumes for Hit the Deck; ⊗ DUGAN, CAROLYN—(Dugie) College Prep.; Friendship Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Council 2, 4; Victory Corps 3; Chorus 2, 3; ⊗ DUNLAP, JAMES ALLEN—(Clancy) College Prep.; Hi-Y 4; Social Science 3, vice president 3; Stage crew 3; Debate 2; Band 2; Hit the Deck 2; Football 2; Basketball 2.

⊗ DUNMIRE, GEORGE—(Doc) College Prep.; Photography 2; Phileirenean 4; ⊗ DUNMIRE, JOHN—Academic General; Monitor 1; Choir 2, 3, 4; Junior Ensemble 3; Football 1; ⊗ DUNN, JUANITA—(Tiny) Commercial; ⊗ EASTMAN, ROBERT—College Prep.; Star and Atom 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 4.



⊗ EHLINGER, RUTH—(Ruthie) Commercial; Glee Club 2, 3; Commercial Club 3; Chorus; ⊗ ELLINGER, ROBERT—(Bob) Practical Arts; ⊗ EMORY, FRANCES—Commercial, Commercial Club; ⊗ ENGLER, AUDREY M.—Academic General; Friendship Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Chorus 2; Glee Club 2.

⊗ ENGLISH, ARTHENA—(Tee) Academic General; Friendship 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3; Special Choir 3; Commercial 3; ⊗ ENGLISH, BOBBIE JEAN—(B.J.) Art Major; Friendship 2, 3, 4; ⊗ ERBE, DON—Academic General; Hi-Y 2, 3; School Bowling League 2, 3; Herald Staff 3; ⊗ ERSKINE, EARNEST—(Ernie) Aircraft Engines; Hi-Y 4; Practical Arts 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3; Home room vice president 2, treasurer 3; Track 3, 4.

⊗ ESTLE, ALICE MAE—(Minnie) Commercial; Friendship 2; Dramatic 3; Chorus 2; Choir 3; ⊗ EVANS, CLARENCE—(Tony) Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Track 2; ⊗ EVANS, PATRICIA—(Pat) Vocational Commercial; Commercial 2, 3; Chorus 2; ⊗ EVANS, PHIL HARRELL—(Phil) College Prep.; Star and Atom 4.

⊗ FALLOON, THELMA—(Blondie) Vocational Commercial; Dramatic 2, 3, 4, secretary 3, 4; Phileirenean 2, 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Student Council; Sonny Steps Out 3; Ever Since Eve 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; ⊗ FANCHER, LAWRENCE—(Shorty) Academic General; ⊗ FARIS, KITTY—(Kitten) Co-op Course; Junior Retailers Club; Daughters of Servicemen; ⊗ FATZINGER, WILDA MAE—(Willie) Commercial; Commercial 2, 3; Dramatic 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Chorus 2.







⊗ FERGUSON, RICHARD—(Fergy) Academic General; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, vice president 4; ⊗ FICK, RICHARD—(Red) Practical Arts; Christmas Play 3; ⊗ FINCH JOANN—(Jo) College Prep; Dramatic Club 2; Spanish Club 3; ⊗ FLEMING, MARY—Commercial; Commercial Club 4.

⊗ FOLLRATH, JACK—College Prep.; Latin 2; Hit the Deck 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2; ⊗ FORD, ARLENE—(Pete) Vocational Commercial; ⊗ FORD, MARTHA LEE—(Mart) General Academic; ⊗ FORD, RALPH—(Slim) Mechanical Drawing; Publication Rep. 3.

⊗ FORT, EVELYN—(Evey) Commercial; Social Science 2; History Club 2; Glee Club 2; Junior Retailers 4; Girls' Council 4; ⊗ FOSTER, RUTH—(Butch) College Prep.; Latin 2; Girls' Council 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; Dramatic 4; Phil. 4; GAA 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Hit the Deck 2; Sec. of Executive Board 4; ⊗ FOULKE, ETHEL—Co-op Course; Junior Retailers Club; ⊗ FRAZIER, BETTY—Co-op Course; Junior Retailers Club 4; Treas. of Home Room 4.

⊗ FREEMAN, RUTH—Academic General; GAA 1; Friendship 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, Publicity Chairman 3; ⊗ FREY, EMMA LOU—(Emmie Lou) Academic General; Social Science 3, 4; English 4; Victory Corps 3; ⊗ FROCK, DAVID—(Dave) Academic General; ⊗ FRYANT, BARBARA—Commercial; Friendship 2, 3.

⊗ FRYANT, HELEN—Commercial; ⊗ FULLER, ANNA MAE—(Shorty) Commercial, Machine Shop; ⊗ FULTON, ROSEMARY—(Rosie) Co-op Course; Friendship 2; Junior Retailers' 4; Student Council 4; ⊗ GARRETY, PHYLLIS—(Phil) Commercial; Biology 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3.

⊗ GEE, DOROTHY—(Dotty) Academic General; Dramatics 4; ⊗ GEORGE, FRANKLIN—(Pete) Practical Arts; Band 2, 3, 4; ⊗ GERDT, SHIRLEY M.—(Gertie) Commercial; Glee Club vice president 2; Hit the Deck 2; Chorus 2, 3; ⊗ GERHARDT, KYLE D.—Practical Arts; Choir 2, 3.

⊗ GERMAN, BETTY—(Betts) Academic General; Latin 2; Victory Corps 3; Friendship 2, 3; History Forum 2; English Club 2; Fuel Ration Board; ⊗ GILLIAM, JOSEPHINE—(Josie) Vocational Commercial; Friendship 2, 4; Commercial 2, 4; ⊗ GILMORE, BETTY—Commercial; English 3, 4; History 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3; Marian Anderson Glee Club 2; ⊗ GLEADELL, KATHLEEN—(Katie) Commercial Machine Shop; GAA 2; Chorus 2.

⊗ GOE, MAXINE—(Max) Academic General; Archery 2; Chorus 2; Herald Representative 2; ⊗ GOINGS, KATHERYN—(Kate) Commercial; Friendship 2, 3, 4; ⊗ GOLDSBERRY, GENEVA—(Jeepers) Commercial; Sewed costumes for Hit the Deck; ⊗ GOODRICH, WILLIAM—(Goodie) Vocational Machine Shop; Practical Arts 2, 3.







PRINCIPAL C. L. FOX



SUPERINTENDENT HOMER L. STEVENS

Quite as the fighting forces themselves, the school executive must sort the contradictions, eliminate the unessential, work with his staff toward a greater effectiveness in the classroom and greater pointing toward the future demands. Regimentation must fall by the way in order that the individual child may glean what will be most valuable to him in the confused pattern of life's present living. This has been the task of Prin. C. L. Fox and to it he has given invincible courage and untiring energy. Springfield High School today stands high among the schools of the United States which are being checked by the demands of the times and students.

The task of the superintendent of schools in these years of continued war strain becomes heavier. The constantly changing enrollment due to influx of war workers, the withdrawal of students for work and for the armed service, the lessening of parental supervision, the inevitable increase of school discipline and control, the varying supply and demand in the teaching force, together with a multiple of calls for his own service upon boards and committees of civic and federal work, all combine to make exacting demands. Superintendent Homer L. Stevens has proved himself equal to all the problems that have arisen.



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⊗ GOSSETT, THERESA—(Terry) Academic General; Girls Chorus 2.  
 ⊗ GRAY, NORMA JEAN—(Gene) Academic General; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Social Science 3, 4; Phileirenean 4; Hit the Deck 2; Glee Club 2; ⊗ GREEN, BETTY—(Betsy) General; Lunch room help 2, 3; ⊗ GREEN, RICHARD—(Dick) Vocational Commercial; Herald Representative; Boys' Council 2.

⊗ GROVE, JAMES—(Flip) Academic General; ⊗ GRUBBS, BILL—(Turtle) General; Hi-Y 3, 4; Air Raid Warden 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4, "S" 3; ⊗ GRUBE, JOAN—(Jo) College Prep.; Latin 2; Dramatic 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3, 4; French 3, 4, program chairman 4; Phileirenean 3, 4, president 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4, publicity com. 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Chorus 2; Hit the Deck 2; Ever Since Eve 3; June Class Treasurer; Home Nursing 3; Victory Corps 3; National Honor Society; ⊗ HALEY, ELEANOR—(Ellie) Co-op Course; Friendship 2, 3; Latin 2; Junior Retailers 4, vice president 4, treasurer 3.

⊗ HALL, ALICE—College Prep.; Spanish Club 4; Commercial 4; Latin 2; Council 2, 4; Executive Board 2, 4; ⊗ HALL, LEONARD—(Joe) Business; Boys' Council 2, 3; ⊗ HAMBRICK, JAMES—(Jim) College Prep.; Star and Atom 3, 4; German 3, 4; Hi-Y 3; Chorus 2; Choir 3, 4; ⊗ HANES, ELAINE—Vocational Commercial; Friendship 2, 4; Commercial 2, 3; Phileirenean 3.

⊗ HANES, LUCILLE—(Lou) Business; Friendship 2; ⊗ HARTLEY, BETTY JANE—(Shorty) Academic General; ⊗ HARTMAN, RUTH L.—Commercial; ⊗ HARRIS, RICHARD—(Doc) College Prep.; Hi-Y 4; Band 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Football (manager) numeral 2, "S" 3, 4; Basketball "S" 3; Baseball "S" 3.



⊗ HARWOOD, WILLIAM—(Bill) Academic General; ⊗ HAUCK, JAMES R.—(Jim) Academic General; Hi-Y 4; Hit the Deck 2; Choir 2, 4; Herald Staff 4; Senior Ensemble 4; Track 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3, 4; Football 2; ⊗ HAWN, MILDRED—(Mickey) Academic General; GAA 2; ⊗ HAYES, ZO-ANN—(Zoe) College Preparatory; French 3, 4; Latin 2; Star and Atom 3; Social Science 3; Dramatic 2; Glee Club president 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Phileirenean 4; GAA 2; Chorus 2; Banking rep. 3; First Aid 2; Victory Corps 3, 4; Annual Staff 4.

⊗ HEADEN, ELEASE—(Nuse) Commercial; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Marian Anderson 2; ⊗ HEATON, DORIS—(Doree) Vocational Commercial; Commercial 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Phileirenean 3; ⊗ HENSON, JANICE—(Jae) Academic General; Commercial Club 3; Friendship 2, 3; Victory Corps 3; Chorus 2, 3; Choir 4; Fuel Ration Board; ⊗ HIGHMILLER, CAROL JEAN—(Jeannie) College Prep.; Spanish.

⊗ HILES, JOHN—(Johnnie) Vocational Machine Shop; Baseball "S" 2, 3; Football 2, "S" 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, Numerals 2; Hall Monitor 3; Student Council 3, 4; Herald Rep. 4; ⊗ HILL, PATRICIA—(Punchy) Commercial; Commercial 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Air Raid Warden 2; Choir 2, 3; Chorus 2; ⊗ HILOTN, BETTY LOUISE—(Betty Boop) Commercial; Friendship 2, 3, 4; ⊗ HINSON, QUENTIN—(Henie) Home Economics.

⊗ HOLLAND, RAMON—(Ray) Practical Arts; Band 2; ⊗ HOOD, PATRICIA—(Patt) Academic General; Latin Club 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2; Chorus 3; ⊗ HOOVER, EDWARD—(Ned) (Baron) Baseball 2; Football 3; ⊗ HOUSEMAN, TED—Practical Arts; Hi-Y 3, 4; Chorus 2; Student Council 2, 3, secretary 3; Football 2, 3; Numerals 2.







HOY, MARY JANE—(Janie) Business; Friendship 2; GAA 2, 3; Chorus 2; HUMPHREY, PHILIP—(Phil) Aviation Club 2; HUNT, WILLIAM—(Bill) College Prep.; Latin 2; Spanish 3, 4; English 2; Vice president of home room 3; Choir 3; Hit the Deck; Boys Ensemble 3, 4; HUNTER, ANNA BELLE—(Annie) College Prep.; Latin 2; Phileirenean 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; Dramatic 3, 4; Chorus 2; Choir 3, 4.

HUTCHINS, KENNETH—(Kenny) Academic General; INGLEDUE, PATRICIA—(Petie) Commercial; Social Science 2, 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4; JACKSON, JOAN—(Jo) Academic; Latin 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4, vice president 4; French 3; English 4; JACKSON, WALLACE—College Prep.; Band 2, 3, 4.

JARNAGIN, LA NELLE—(Skipper) Vocational Commercial; Girls' Council 2, 3; Friendship 2; Glee Club 2; Commercial Club 3; JENKINS, EILENE—(Jinx) Vocational Commercial; Commercial Club 2; Friendship 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Girls' Council 3; JENKINS, PHILLIS E.—(Jinx) Commercial-Machine Shop; JOHNSON, EMMA JEANNE—(Jeanie) Home Economics; Friendship 2, 3, 4, assistant secretary 4.

JOHNSON, MARYANN—General Academic; History Club 2; Social Science Club 3; English Club 3; GAA 3, secretary-treasurer 3, letter 2; Friendship 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Chorus 2, 3; Library 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Hit the Deck 2; Office 4; JOHNSON, NATHANIEL—(Nate) College Prep.; Latin 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Star and Atom 3; Cross Country 2, 3, "S" 2; Track 2; "S" 2; JOHNSON, ROBERT P.—(Reggie) College Prep.; Latin 2; Hi-Y 2; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; Secretary home room 3, 4; Phileirenean 2, 3, 4; Hit the Deck 2; Choir 3, 4; Ever Since Eve, 3; JOHNSON, STANLEY—(Stan) Academic General; Phileirenean 3; Mistakes at the Blakes 4.

JOHNSON, WILLIAM—(Bill) College Prep.; Spanish 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Practical Arts 2; JONES, ANNA MAE—(Annie) Vocational Commercial; Friendship 2, 3; History Club 3; Commercial 2; Phileirenean 2, 3; JONES, EVELYN—(Casey) Vocational Commercial; Chorus 2; Commercial 2, 3, president 2; Phileirenean 3; Friendship 2; Social Science 3; JONES, IMOGENE—(Jean) Commercial.

JONES, JO ANN—(Joe) Commercial; Hit the Deck 2; Council 3; JOSEPH, BILL—(Karp) Vocational Machine Shop; Varsity baseball 2, 3, 4, "S" 3; JUDY, NORA MAE—(Judy) Academic General; KADEL, JUANITA—(Nita) Commercial; Phileirenean 2.

KARGER, DORA—College Prep.; Spanish 3; History Forum 2; German 2; Friendship 2; KEELER, BETTY—Art Major; Friendship 2; President of home room 2; Secretary 3; Herald Rep. 2; Girls' Council 2; KUNER, WM. ROBERT—(Spaniard) Vocational Drafting; Student Council 4; KEIFER, HORACE—College Prep.; Social Science 3; Ever Since Eve 3; Traffic Patrol 2, 3, 4.

KELLER, JACK—College Prep.; Debate 2, 3; History Forum 2; English Club 3, 4; Star and Atom 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Orchestra 2; National Honor Society; KELLEY, ELDEN—(Pope) College Prep.; Biology 2, 3; Latin 2, 3; Dramatic 3; Commercial 3; Chorus 2, 3; Lunch Room Help 2, 3; KELLEY, HELEN—(Kelley) Home Economics; Friendship 2; Glee Club 3; GAA 2; Hit the Deck; KELLEY, MARILYN—(Merm) College Prep.; Art League 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3; Star and Atom 3, 4; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; Phileirenean 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4.







Miss Christine Hume

### *Students' Counselors*

As Dean of Girls, Miss Christine Hume is kept busy guiding and helping the 1,100 girls at Springfield High. She is the capable adviser and loyal friend of all who ask her aid. In addition to being sponsor of Girls' Council, she teaches sophomore and senior guidance.

Mr. Boyd Young, besides teaching biology, is the adviser of junior and senior boys. He is also the sponsor of Junior-Senior Boys' Council and teaches senior boys' guidance. His warm, friendly attitude and sage advice to students have made him many life-long friends.

Mr. Lawrence Sanders is the friend of all the wide-eyed and frightened sophomore boys who come to Springfield High. Mr. Sanders teaches guidance, and is the sponsor of Sophomore Boys' Council.



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⊗ KELLOGG, CHARLES—Academic General; French 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4;  
 ⊗ KENNEDY, JAMES ROGER, JR.—(Jim) College Prep.; Hi-Y 3, 4;  
 English 3, 4; Philirenean 3, 4; Star and Atom 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4;  
 Pres of June Class 4; Boys' Council 4; Yearbook Class; Cross Country  
 3, 4; "S" 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; "S" 3, 4; ⊗ KENNEY, FRANK—  
 (Heine) General; ⊗ KEPPLE, LAURA LOU—(Lou) Academic General;  
 Friendship Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 3;  
 Philirenean Society 3; English Club 4; Victory Corps; Hit the Deck  
 2; Orchestra 4; Hall Monitor 3, 4; Library 2, 3; Peace Declamation  
 4; National Honor Society.

⊗ KEYMAS, GUSTAFON—(George) Academic General; Dramatic 3,  
 4; National Forensic 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Junior  
 Class Play 3; Herald Staff 4; ⊗ KIER, NORMAN—Aeronautics;  
 Spanish 3, 4, president 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Chorus 2; ⊗ KING,  
 HERBIE—Academic; Latin Club 2; History Forum 2; Philirenean  
 2; Star and Atom 2; Hi-Y 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; January  
 class president 4; Track 2, 3, 4, "S" 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4;  
 Football 2, 3, 4, "S" 2, 3, 4; Air Corps; ⊗ KISKER, BARBARA—  
 (Betty) Academic General; Chorus 1, 2.

⊗ KLENKE, RITA M.—(Meatball) Academic General; ⊗ KOEHLER,  
 JOAN—Commercial; ⊗ KOHL, ESTHER—(Jerry) Commercial;  
 ⊗ KOEPP, DON—College Prep.; Hi-Y 3, 4, Membership Chairman 4,  
 Publicity Chairman 3; Dramatic 4.

⊗ KOHN, JULIA—Home Economics; ⊗ KREIDLER, PHYLLIS E.—  
 (Pek) Commercial; Bowling Club 3; ⊗ KRICHBAUM, KENNETH, JR.,  
 —(Kenny) General; ⊗ KUENZLI, DAVID—(Dave) College Prep.;  
 Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Boys' Council 3; Star and Atom 2; Tennis "S" 2, 3.



⊗ KUGLER, ROBERT—(Blondie) Practical Arts; ⊗ LAMBERT,  
 BEATRICE, MARIE—(Bee) Co-op Course; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Junior  
 Retailers 4; Baton Club 3; Sisters of Servicemen; ⊗ LAMBERT,  
 DELORES—(Dee) Commercial; Chorus 2; ⊗ LANDESS, ROBERT—  
 (Bob) College Prep.; Attendance Chairman 4; Chorus 2.

⊗ LAUVER, MIRIAM—(Mimi) College Prep.; Philirenean 2, 3;  
 Spanish Club 3, 4, president 4, vice president 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4;  
 Commercial 3, 4; English 3; Biology 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Executive  
 Committee of Philirenean 3; Senior Ensemble 3; Yearbook Staff 4;  
 ⊗ LAWILL, JANE—(Janey) General; Biology 2; Spanish 3;  
 Social Science 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; ⊗ LEARY, ROBERT  
 —(Bob) Academic General; Hi-Y 4; Star and Atom 4; Choir 2;  
 Basketball 2; Council 3, 4; ⊗ LEE, ELSA—(Dimples) College Prep.;  
 Friendship 2, 3, 4; GAA 2; Spanish 3, 4; Hit the Deck 2.

⊗ LEFFEL, BETTY—(Bobbie) Commercial; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Baton  
 Club 2; Chorus 2; ⊗ LESHER, BETTY—(B) College Prep.; Friend-  
 ship 2, 3, 4; Latin 2; History Forum 2, 3; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; Girls'  
 Council 2, 3; Executive Board 2; Stage Crew 4; Annual Staff 3;  
 Mentor Staff 4; Herald Staff 3; ⊗ LEWIS, DOROTHY—(Dot) Aca-  
 demic General; Latin 2; Spanish 3, 4; Dramatic 2, 3, 4, president 2,  
 Philirenean 3, 4, secretary 3; History Forum 2; Chorus 2; Friendship  
 2, 3, 4; Executive Board of Student Council 4; Declamation 4;  
 ⊗ LEWIS, RICHARD—(Dick) Academic General.

⊗ LIGHTNER, WANDA—Academic General; GAA 2; Spanish 3, 4;  
 ⊗ LINDSAY, WM. C.—(Gremlin) Aircraft Engines; Hi-Y 2; Practical  
 Arts 2; Aviation Club secretary 3; ⊗ LITTLETON, NANCY—(Nan)  
 General; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Social Chairman 2; Chorus 2, 3;  
 ⊗ LLOYD, STACY—General; Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Help; Dramatic  
 Arts 3, 4.







⊗ LACEY, BETTY JAYNE—Academic General; Glee Club 2, 3, secretary 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2; Choir 3; Hit the Deck 3;  
⊗ LOCHER, HAROLD—(Woozy) Commercial; Boys' Council 2, 3;  
⊗ LYNCH, MARGARET—Academic General; Attendance Chairman 4; Chorus 2; ⊗ LYONS, NELSIE—College Prep.; English 3, 4; Victory Corps 3; French 3, 4; Latin 2; Chorus; Lunch room help; National Honor Society.

⊗ LYTLE, ARTHUR—(Stinky) College Prep.; Hi-Y 2; Dramatic 2; Latin 2; ⊗ MARSH, JUNE—Academic General; Friendship 2, treasurer 2; Dramatic Club 2; Biology 3; Chorus 2; Scholarship team 2; ⊗ MARSHALL, DORA MAXINE—(Mac) Academic General; ⊗ MARTIN, WILLIAM—(Ernie) Practical Arts; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Phileirenean 4; Practical Arts 2, 3; Soph. History Forum 2; Chorus 2; Basketball 2.

⊗ MARTIN, ROBERT G.—(Shorty) Machine Shop; Practical Arts Club 2, 3; Ever Since Eve 3; ⊗ MARTIN, PATRICIA—(Pat) Academic General; Friendship 2, 3, 4, secretary 4; Chorus 2; ⊗ MARTIN, ROGER—(Rog) College Prep. Hi-Y 2, 3; Latin 2; Practical Arts 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Hit the Deck 2; ⊗ MARTIN, WANDA—(Shorty) Commercial-Machine Shop; GAA 2, 3, 4, recording secretary 4; Chorus 2.

⊗ MASSIE, BETTE—(Red) Vocational Commercial; Chorus 2; Commercial 2, 3; Phileirenean 3; ⊗ MATTHEWS, JACK—College Prep.; Latin 2; French 3; Social Science 3; Star and Atom 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; ⊗ MAUTE, WILLIAM—(Bo) Vocational; Golf 2, 3; Intramural Golf 2; ⊗ MAXWELL, ROBERT—(Max) Commercial.

⊗ MEINBERG, RUTH—Commercial; Chorus 2; ⊗ MEISER, ANNA-BELLE—(Annie) General; Spanish 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Phileirenean 3; Chorus 2; Bowling League 2; ⊗ MERIDETH, CLARICE ANN—(Clarie) College Prep.; Latin 2, 3, 4; Phileirenean 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4, cabinet member 4; Hit the Deck 2; State Music Contests 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; String Ensemble 2, 3; Honor Society 4; ⊗ MERWIN, CHERYL—(Charcoal) College Prep.; Latin 2, 3; French 3, 4; Twirling Club 3; Art League 4; Chorus 2.

⊗ MILEY, EILEEN—(Midge) College Preparatory; Latin 2; Phileirenean 3; Dramatic 4; French 3; Choir 3, 4; Chorus 2; Declamation 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; ⊗ MILLER, ALGIN—Academic General; ⊗ MILLER, EDNA MAE—(Eddy) Commercial; Biology Club 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; ⊗ MILLER, EMIL, (Ace) Aircraft Engine; Aviation Club 2.

⊗ MILLER, GUY—(Gilly) Vocational Commercial; ⊗ MILLER, MARY LOU—(Red) General Academic; Friendship 2; ⊗ MILLER, MORTON GAUVEY—(Mort) College Preparatory; Hi-Y 4; Track 3; ⊗ MILLS, DAVID—(Windy) Aircraft Engine; Model Airplane Club 2; Practical Arts 2.

⊗ MINTER, LEE NOLTE—(Blondie) College Prep.; Social Science 2, 3, 4; Phileirenean 2, 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Mixed Vocal Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Lunch room help 2; ⊗ MITCHELL, ARDYTH—(Butch) Art Major; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Home Room Chairman 2; Choir 3, vice president 4; Dramatic Club 2, 4; Girls' Council 4; Dram. Dec. 4; Humorous Dec. 4; Posters 3; ⊗ MITCHELL, RICHARD—(Dick) College Prep.; History 2; Dramatic 4; Hi-Y 4; ⊗ MOORE, AILEEN MARIE—(Wallie) Academic General; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2.





## *They Also Serve*

As the hub of the great wheel of education, the secretaries and special workers of the Board of Education have a definite part in the routine of the public school system of Springfield. These people must work at top rate efficiency to keep the high school and other public schools of the city humming and in apple-pie order. The basis of their never ending work is to provide the young people of Springfield with the best possible opportunity for an education which will equip them now, and for years to come, for living and upholding the high American standards.



Mr. Henry F. Shultis,  
business manager.



Miss Mildred Hartman,  
clerk-treasurer.

Miss Phyllis Ayer, secretary  
to Mr. Henry Shultis.

Mrs. Mary Britton, secretary  
to the clerk-treasurer.

Miss Elaine French, secretary  
to the superintendent.

Miss Rosella Martin, secretary  
to the principal.



Mrs. Dorothy Botkin, secre-  
tary in the attendance office.



Mr. Chandler Sweet,  
attendance officer.



Mrs. Louise Ervin, visiting  
teacher.



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⊗ MOORE, MARTHA—(Mart) Vocational Commercial; Chorus 2; Commercial 2, 3; ⊗ MOORE, MILTON—(Milt) Practical Arts; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2; ⊗ MORGAN, VIRGINIA—(Ginny) Academic General; Chorus 2; ⊗ MORRIS, CHRISTINE—(Chris) College Prep.; Latin 2; French 3, 4, vice president 4; Star and Atom, secretary 3, 4; National Forensic 3, secretary 4; Friendship 2, 3; Hit the Deck 2; Chorus 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society.

⊗ MOWERY, DONNA MAE—Commercial; Friendship 1; Commercial Club 2; Girls' Council 3; ⊗ MOSIE, MARY JANE—(Mosie) Vocational Commercial; Friendship 2; Commercial Club 3, 4; Phileirenean 3; ⊗ MOSIER, JOHN—(Moe) College Prep.; Star and Atom 3; Student Council 4; Varsity football 3, 4; MOZIER, RICHARD—(Dick) College Prep.; Band 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Herald Staff 4.

⊗ MUSGRAVE, ALICE MAY—College Prep.; Spanish 3; ⊗ MUSTAR, IRMA CHRISTINE, Commercial; Phileirenean 3, 4; Commercial 2, 3, 4; ⊗ McCARTNEY, CHARLES—(Pigeon) Vocational Drafting; Archery Club 4; ⊗ McCLAIN, MARY—Co-op Course; Junior Retailers' Club 4.

⊗ McCLINTICK, ROBERT—(Boogie) Academic General; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3; ⊗ McCLURE, ANNE—(Mike) Commercial; Student Council 3, 4; Chorus 2; ⊗ McCONEHEA, MARTHA JANE—(Connie) Vocational Commercial; Phileirenean Society 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3; Chorus 2; Debate 4; Editor of Herald; Yearbook staff 4; National Honor Society; ⊗ McCOOL, ISABEL—(Isy) College Preparatory; History Forum 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4; National Forensic 3, 4, treasurer 4; Dramatic 4; Social Science 3; Spanish 4; Student Council 2, 3; Chorus 2; Yearbook staff 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Plane Crazy 4.



⊗ McCOY, BERNICE—(Bebe) College Prep.; Latin 2; Phil. 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3; ⊗ McDANIEL, ROBERT R. (Mac) Vocational Drafting; Rifle Club 3; Victory Corps 3; Practical Arts Club 2; ⊗ McDORMAN, ROGER—(Mac) Aircraft Engines; ⊗ McKINNEY, BEVERLY—(Bev) Vocational Commercial; Commercial 2, 3; Phileirenean 3; Chorus 2.

⊗ McKINNON, MARGARET—(Maggie) College Preparatory; Latin 2, 3, 4; Friendship 2; Victory Corps 3; National Honor Society; ⊗ McMAHAN, NANCY—(Nan) Academic General; Friendship 2, 3; Chaplain 3; Dramatic 2, 3; Ever Since Eve 3; ⊗ McMAHON, RITA—(Blondie) Commercial; Choir 2, 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Phileirenean 2; Chorus 2, 3; ⊗ NEEDLES, CHARLES—(Charlie) Academic General; Latin Club 2; Social Science Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Track Team 2.

⊗ NEFF, PHYLLIS—(Phyll) Commercial; Biology 2; Friendship 2, 3; Chorus 2; ⊗ NETTS, NORMALEE—(Pete) College Prep.; Friendship 2, 3, 4, president 2; Phileirenean 3, secretary 3; Dramatic 2, 4, treasurer 2; History 2, 3, treasurer 3; French 3, 4; Hit the Deck 2; Herald Staff 4; Mentor Staff 4; Victory Corps 3; ⊗ NEU, YVONNE EILEEN—Commercial; Commercial Club 2; GAA 2; ⊗ NIDAY, VIRGINIA A.—(Jinny) General; History Forum 2; GAA 2; Glee Club 2; Friendship 2, 3; Chorus 2; Choir 2, 3.

⊗ NUNLEY, ORVILLE—(Deer) Academic General; ⊗ OBER, MAD-ELINE (Mad) Home Economics; Friendship 2, 3; GAA 2; ⊗ OESTERLE, ROBERT—(Butch) Vocational Commercial; ⊗ OFFENBACHER, HOWARD—(Offie) College Prep.; English 3, 4, president 4; French 3, 4; Phileirenean 3, 4; Star and Atom 3, 4; Dramatic 4.







⊗ OLIVER, LILLIAN—(Alabam) Commercial; GAA 2, 3, 4, vice president 3, letter 2, 3; English Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; ⊗ OVERMAN, MARY—Academic General; Spanish 3; Commercial 4; School News 4; ⊗ OWEN, BETTY EILEEN—(Mickey) General; Phileirenean 2, 3; Biology 2, 3; Twirling Club 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; ⊗ PACE, BARBARA ANN—(Bobbie) College prep.

⊗ PANOS, CATHERINE—(Nina) Commercial; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Social Science 3, 4, Treasurer 4; ⊗ PARKER, MARJORIE—(Marge) Commercial; Friendship 2; Girls' Council 2; ⊗ PAULEY, PHYLLIS JEAN—(Phil) Academic General; GAA 2; ⊗ PATTERSON, JOYCE—(Pat) Academic General; Friendship 2, 3; Herald Staff 4; Council.

⊗ PERKINS, RICHARD—(Perk) Art Major; Art Major 4; Herald staff; Art work for Mentor; ⊗ PERRINE, JEANNE—(Red) College Prep.; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; National Forensic League 4; Sonny Steps Out 2; Home room secretary 2, 4; Herald Staff 4; Victory Corps 3; Yearbook 4; Herald Rep 2, 3, 4; ⊗ PIERSON, LAURA JEAN—Co-op Course; Junior Retailers 4; ⊗ PIERSON, MARY ELLEN—(Petey) Home Economics; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Lunch room 3, 4.

⊗ POLLITT, DON—(Chub) Academic General; Ever Since Eve 3; Football 2, 4; Track 3, 4; ⊗ POTTS, BETTY ELIZABETH—(Bets) Academic General; ⊗ POTTS, CLARA—(Potsie) Commercial; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Commercial 4; Chorus 3; Glee Club 2; ⊗ POTTS, JACK—(Potsie) Aircraft Engines; Hit the Deck.

⊗ POWELL, JOHN—Commercial; Football 2; ⊗ POWERS, IMA JEAN—Commercial; Commercial 3, 4; Phileirenean 3; Herald Representative 2; ⊗ RAMSEY, MAYNARD—Practical Arts; Intramural Track 3; ⊗ REINHEIMER, JANET—(Rhienie) Business Course; Chorus 2; Glee Club 2; Friendship 2.

⊗ REINHEIMER, MARY LOUISE—(Mary Lou) College Prep.; French 3, 4; Star and Atom 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; String Ensemble 3; Yearbook Staff 4; Free hand drawing 2; ⊗ REINWALD, LEWIS—(Louie) College Prep. Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Star and Atom 3, 4; Phil 3, 4; ⊗ REMLEY, FLOYD LEO—(Bunnie) Aircraft Engines; Model building club 1; ⊗ REYNOLDS, WINIFRED—(Winnie) Voc. Commercial Friendship 4.

⊗ RICE, MILDRED—(Millie) Co-op Course; Junior Retailers Club; ⊗ RICKABAUGH, ROBERT—(Rick) Vocational Machine Shop; Practical Arts 2, 3; ⊗ RIFFEY, MARJORIE—Co-op Sales; Junior Retailers Club; Glee Club 2; Social Science 3; GAA 2; ⊗ ROBERTS, ANNABEL LA RUE—Commercial; Friendship 2, 3, 4; GAA 2.

⊗ ROBERTS, GLENN—(Scrappy) College Prep.; Star and Atom 3, 4; French 3, 4; Hi-y 4; ⊗ ROBINSON, MARJORIE—(Marge) Academic General; French Club 3, 4; Phileirenean 4; ⊗ ROLSTON, CARL L.—(Hut Sut) Practical Arts; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; ⊗ ROOF, DORIS—(Dottie) General Academic; Latin Club 2; Chorus 2; Student Librarian 3.







### *Students of English Delve Into Past*

"Away, and mock the time with fairest show; false face must hide what the false heart doth know."—Shakespeare. Such sounds falling upon one's ears while strolling through the halls would make him believe that he is living in the days of the mighty Elizabeth. But such classical murmurs pervading the air are merely the utterings of some student exploring the cavernous depths of English literature. The English instructors believe that any great play should not be just read but should be acted to accomplish the supreme effect. Therefore, from the pens of the great masters of prose and verse, English students of Springfield High are able to move in the realms of imagination, and, at the same time, master the art of logic.



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⊗ ROSENFELD, JOAN—(Joannie) College Prep.; History 2; Phileirenean 2, 3; Dramatic 2; French 2, 3, 4; Friendship 2, 4; Latin 2;  
 ⊗ ROUSH, HAROLD—(Lucky) Practical Arts; Air Raid Patrol 3, 4;  
 ⊗ ROUSH, RICHARD—(Skunk) Aircraft Engines; Home Room president 2, 3; Vice president of Sophomore Student Council; Football varsity 2, 3; ⊗ ROWLAND, WILLIAM—(Bill) Academic General; Choir 3, 4.

⊗ SACHS, ANNABELLE—(Annie) College Prep.; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3; History Forum 2; Vice president Student Council 3; Hit the Deck 2; Ever Since Eve 3; Debate 2, 3;  
 ⊗ SALISBURY, NORMA LEE—(Toni) Academic; Dramatic 3, 4; Friendship 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; Dramatic Declamation 4; Prince of Peace 4; ⊗ SALISBURY, VIVIAN—(Vicki) General Academic; GAA 3; Council 4; June Class Secretary; Friendship 4; Dramatic 4;  
 ⊗ SANDERS, ROBERT—General.

⊗ SAUM, MARJORIE—(Margie) Commercial; Commercial Club 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Arts 4; ⊗ SCHAEFFER, JOYCE—(Joycie) General, Spanish 3; Commercial 3, 4; English 4; Chorus 2;  
 ⊗ SCHAFER, WILLIAM FREDRICK—(Bill) College Prep.; Star and Atom 3, 4; Spanish 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Phileirenean 4; Social Science 4; Vice president 4; Band 2, 3, 4; ⊗ SCHAFFNER, ROBERT—(Shifty) Aircraft Engines; Track Manager "S" 3, 4.

⊗ SCHECHTER, SANDY—(Sandy) College Preparatory; French 3, 4; Star and Atom 4; Biology 2; Track 4; ⊗ SCHILLING, DONNA LOU—(Shorty) Academic General; Chorus 2; Art League 2; ⊗ SCHMIDT, JOANNE—(Schmidty) General Academic; Chorus 3, 4; ⊗ SCHNAUFER, EMILIE E.—(Emmy) Commercial; Chorus 2; Glee Club 2.



⊗ SCHORSTEIN, RUTH MARGARET—(Shorty) Academic General; Friendship 2, 3; Phileirenean 2, 3; Girls' Council 3; Victory Corps 3; Chorus 2; ⊗ SCHREIBER, RICHARD—(Duke) College Prep.; History Forum 2, president 2; Debate 2, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Dramatic 3, 4, vice president 3, 4; French 3, 4; Stage Crew 3, 4; Ever Since Eve 3; Christmas Carol 3; Every Family Has One 3; National Forensic 4, president 4; Student Council 4, president 4; ⊗ SCHULZ, PATRICIA—(Pat) College Prep.; Spanish Club 2; Orchestra; ⊗ SCIFERS, MARGARET—(Peggy) College Prep.; French Club 3, 4; Chorus.

⊗ SCOTT, DONNA—(Scotty) Academic General; Friendship 2; GAA 2; Latin Club 3; Choir 3; ⊗ SERVISS, JEANANNE—(Jeanie) College Prep.; Friendship 2, 3, 4; French 3, 4; Hit the Deck 2; Orchestra 4; Special Ensemble 2, 3; ⊗ SHAFER, LOIS JEAN—(Sue) College Prep.; Star and Atom 3, treasurer 3, 4; Phileirenean 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4, chaplin 3; Girls' Council 2, executive board 2; Orchestra 3, 4; yearbook staff 4; Hit the Deck 3; National Honor Society; ⊗ SHAW, FRANCES—(Bubblenose) College Prep.; Latin 2; Social Science 3; Star and Atom 3, 4; French 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3.

⊗ SHROYER, WALTER HARVEY—(Two Gun) Aircraft Engines;  
 ⊗ SHUEY, ANNA M.—(Bubbles) College Prep.; Art League 2, 3, 4; Star and Atom 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 4; Latin Club 2; French 3, 4, secretary 4; Orchestra 2; Chairman school news; Free hand drawing; Friendship Club 2, 3, 4; ⊗ SHUPE, NORMA JEANNE—(Shupie) College Prep.; Latin 2, 3; French 3, 4; Art League 3, 4; Student Council 4; Chorus 2; National Honor Society; ⊗ SIMMONS, JO ANNE—(Jo) College Prep.; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Friendship 2; GAA 2; Latin 2; Spanish 3.

⊗ SIZEMORE, RALMOND—(Ray) Vocational drafting; ⊗ SKARDON, PHILIP—College Prep.; French 4; Dramatic 4; Christmas Play;  
 ⊗ SMITH, ADELINE—(Smitty) Vocational Commercial; ⊗ SMITH, AMY—(Smitty) Academic General; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Home Room Secretary 2.







⊗ SMITH, GERARD—(Smitty) College Prep.; Star and Atom 3, 4; Senior Hi-Y 4; Football 2; ⊗ SMITH, NELLIE KATHRYN—(Nellie) General; Chorus; Spanish 4; ⊗ SNYDER, JANICE—(Janny) Voc. Commercial; Friendship 2, 4; Commercial Club 3; GAA 2; ⊗ SNYDER, JACQUELINE—(Jackie) College Prep.; Latin 2, 3, 4; English 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2.

⊗ SNYDER, MARJORIE LOUISE—(Marge) Vocational Commercial; Commercial 2, 3, 4; Phileirenean 2, 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2; ⊗ SONANDER, ALDEN Y.—Academic General; Chorus 2; Spanish 4; ⊗ SONNERS, FLOYD—Academic General; ⊗ SPATHER, JOHN G.—(Jack) Academic General; Chorus 2.

⊗ SPEAKMAN, ROBERT—(Squeak) Special Mechanical Drawing; ⊗ SPEROS, CHRIS—(Gus) Mechanical Drawing; Boys' Council 3; Track 2, 3; Sophomore Football 2; Varsity Football 4; ⊗ STANFORTH, JOSEPH C.—(Joe) College Prep.; Chorus 2; ⊗ STARKEY, RAY—(Ice House) College Prep.; Rifle Club 3; Bowling Club 3.

⊗ STARLING, LA FRANCES—(Frankie) Commercial; Friendship 2; ⊗ STARNER, BARBARA—(Barb) Academic General; ⊗ STEPHENSON, JUANITA—(Nita) Commercial; ⊗ STICKLEY, HERBERT—(Herb) Academic General; Band 2, 3; Chorus 3.

⊗ STINCHCOMB, MIRIAM—(Stinchy) General; Friendship 2, 3; GAA 2; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; Latin 2; Stage crew 4; Chorus 2; Hit the Deck; ⊗ STONE, MARY—Academic General; Senior Science Club 3; Friendship 3; Choir 2, 3, 4, Ass't Accompanist 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Hit the Deck 2; ⊗ STONE, WANDA—Commercial; Glee Club 2, 3; Chorus 2; Hit the Deck 2; ⊗ STORY, RICHARD—(Rick) Academic General; History Forum 2; Ever Since Eve; Home Room President 2; Basketball "S" 3, 4.

⊗ STRAIN, HAROLD—(Mouse) College Prep.; Hi-y 2, 3, 4; Photography 2; ⊗ ROBERT, STREET—(Red) Vocational Drafting; ⊗ STRICKLAND, ERNESTINE—(Leenie) Home Economics; Machine Shop; Friendship 2, 3, 4; ⊗ STUMPF, WILLIAM A. Jr., (Stumpy) Academic General; Hi-Y 2, 4.

⊗ SWACKHAMER, SUZANNE—(Duchess) General; Friendship 2; Debate 2; ⊗ SWISSHELM, JAMES—(Swoose) Vocational Commercial; Football 2, 3, 4, "S" 3, 4; ⊗ TALBERT RAY—(Wolf) College Prep.; Twirling 3, president 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 3, 4; Herald Staff 4; ⊗ TARBUTTON, JOANN—(Jo) College Preparatory; English 2, 3, 4; Social Science 4; Bowling 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4.

⊗ TAYLOR, DONNA JEAN—Vocational Commercial; Commercial; Friendship 2; ⊗ TAVENNER, PATRICIA—(Pat) College Prep.; Latin 2; French 3, 4; Dramatic 2; Friendship 3, 4; Social Science 3; History Forum 2; ⊗ TAYLOR, KATHRYN—(Katy) Commercial; Friendship 2, 3; Chorus 2; ⊗ TEXTOR, JOAN—(Tex) College Prep.; Biology 2; Star and Atom 3, 4; German 3; Student Council 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Mentor 3; Herald 4; Chorus 2; Dean's Office 3, 4; Phileirenean 4; National Honor Society 4.







Mrs. Jeanne Cookes  
Miss Anne Haeseler

Miss Edith Ritchie,  
Miss May Fay  
Mrs Lena Noble

Mr. Donovan Pearson  
Miss Karen Gaumer  
Miss Ruth Ferris

Miss Hetty Rabey  
Miss Lucile Neer  
Mr. Paul Weikert

Mr. Oliver Matheny  
Mrs. Mildred Ebersole,  
Miss Ethel Fairchild

Miss Helen Raup  
Miss Cora Anderson

## *Stepping Stone To Culture*

Springfield High's English department provides the necessary background for students who, in promoting Freedom of Speech, must have correct English. The department takes pride in making the English classroom a place of intense interest and a place where the pupil has a right to freedom of opinion and freedom of expression.



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⊗ THACKER, DONALD W.—(Don) Vocational Drafting ⊗ THOMPSON, THOMAS EDWARD—(Tet) College Prep.; Star and Atom 3, 4; French 3, 4; Student Council 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Herald Staff 4  
 ⊗ THORNELL, GUY—(Dub) Practical Arts ⊗ TOLIVER, BARBARA, —(Bab) Home Economics, Friendship 2, 3, 4.

⊗ TOLLIVER, GRACE SYLVIA—(Sis) Home Economics; GAA 3; Friendship 2, 3 ⊗ TOLLIVER, MAXINE—(Macky) Home Economics, Friendship 2, 3, 4 ⊗ TOMPKINS, LEAH—(Tommie) Vocational Commercial ⊗ TOMS, JACK R.—(Tomsie) Academic General, Dramatic 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Dramatic Arts 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

⊗ TRIMBLE, WAYNE—Commercial; Hi-Y 2 ⊗ TROUTWINE, ROBERT—(Bob) Practical Arts; ⊗ TURNER, ROBERT—(Bulldog) Vocational Drafting; Boys' Council 3; Numerals for football 2; Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball Letter 4; American Legion Baseball team 4  
 ⊗ TURNER, CORA BELLE—Commercial.

⊗ TUTTLE, FRANCES—(Frannie) College Prep.; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; French 3, 4; Latin 2; Social Science 2; History Forum 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 2; English 4; Hit the Deck, Orchestra, Sonny Steps Out, Sophomore Play; Choir 2 ⊗ TWITCHELL, NANCY—(Twit) College Preparatory; French 3, 4, Pres. 4; Latin 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Girls' Council 3, 4, Sec. 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4, Service 3, Vice Pres. 4; Executive Board 3, 4; Scholarship Team 2; Chorus 2; Yearbook 4  
 ⊗ UTLEY, IDA—(Red) Academic General; Chorus 2, 3 ⊗ VAN DYNE, WILMA JO—(Jo) Commercial.



⊗ VAN NOY, FLO—(Flossie) Academic General; Council 2 ⊗ VAN OSS, DORIS—(Ossie) Commercial; Commercial Club 2; GAA 2; Hit the Deck 2; Year book 4; ⊗ VOGEL, KARL R.—(Karly) Vocational Drafting; Band 2, 3, 4; ⊗ VAN HORN, ANITA—Commercial; Herald Staff.

⊗ VON HUBEN, CORRINE—Commercial; Friendship 2; GAA 2, "S" 2; ⊗ WALN, WILLIAM H.—(Harry) College Prep.; Latin 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; English 2; Philirenean 3; History Forum 2; Student Council 2; ⊗ WALP, DEWEY J.—(Dew Dew) Commercial; Boys' Council 3, 4; ⊗ WALP, FLORENCE—(Spook) Commercial; Commercial 2; Friendship 2, 3; Air Raid Warden 2; Chorus 2.

⊗ WALTERS, EVELYN—(Bupcky) Academic General; GAA 2, Sec.-Treas. 2; ⊗ WALTON, EDWARD—(Brute) Vocational Commercial; ⊗ WARWICK, ROOSEVELT—(Rosey) Academic General; ⊗ WEAVER, JANICE—(Jan) Academic General; History 3; Chorus 2.

⊗ WEBER, HOWARD—(Howdy) Practical Arts; Cheerleader; Photographer 1; Home Room President 1; ⊗ WEINBRECHT, MARY—Commercial; Biology 2; Friendship 2, 3; GAA 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; ⊗ WELY, DOROTHY—Academic General; ⊗ WEST, CLYDE—(Cliff) Art Major; Choir 2, 3, 4.





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⊗ WEST, LYDIA—(Nancy) College Prep.; French 3, 4; Spanish 2, 3; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; Social Science 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Choir 4;  
⊗ WEST, PHILIP—(Phil) German 3, 4, president 4; Star and Atom 3, 4, president 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, president 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Executive Council 4; ⊗ WEST, THOMAS E. Jr.—Academic General; Stage Crew for Christmas play 2; ⊗ WHERRY, MARILYN—(Mary) College Preparatory; Latin 2; French 3, 4; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; National Forensic 3, 4.

⊗ WHITACRE, GENE—(Whit) College Preparatory; Hi-Y 3, 4, vice president 3; Band 2, 3, 4; ⊗ WHITAKER, MARY—Commercial;  
⊗ WHITE, BARBARA—(Barb) College Preparatory; Social Science 3, 4, president 3; Dramatic 3, 4; Latin 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4, program chairman 4; ⊗ WHITE, SARAH—(Sally) Home Economics; Lunch room help 4.

⊗ WHITLOW, JAMES—(Jim) Practical Arts; Band 2, 3, 4; Herald Photographer 4; ⊗ WILLIAMS, MELVYN T.—(Pops) Business; ⊗ WILSON, JAMES—Academic General; ⊗ WILSON, JUNE—(Willie) Home Economics; Friendship 2; Glee Club 3; GAA 2; Lunch room help 3; Designed costumes for Hit the Deck.

⊗ WINSTON, LARCENIA—(Dolly) College Preparatory; GAA 2; Latin 2; Clark Street Friendship Club 2, 3, 4, secretary 3, treasurer 4; French Club 3, 4; Social Science Club 3; ⊗ WINTERS, JOHN—(Windy) Academic General; Biology 2; Dramatic 2, 3; Dramatic Arts 3; Ever Since Eve; Every Family Has One 3; Ether 4; Gold and Blue Masque; Student Council 3; Chorus 2; ⊗ WOLFE, JEAN—(Jeanie) Academic General; Friendship Club 2; ⊗ WOLVERTON, MAURICE L.—(Maurie) College Prep. and Machine Shop; History Forum 2; Latin Club 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Student Council 2; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4, "S" 3; Track 2, 4.

⊗ WOODHOUSE, IVA—Commercial; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4, president 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Chorus 3; ⊗ WOODS, WILLA—(Prissy) Commercial; Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; English 2, 3, 4; Biology 2; ⊗ WOOLLEY, DOROTHY—(Dotty) Commercial; Commercial 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3; ⊗ WRIGHT, JOHN—(Johnny) College Prep.; Band 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3.

⊗ WYANT, ESTELLA KATHRINE—(Stella) Academic General; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Social Science 3; Phileirenean 3; Dramatic 3, 4; Sophomore History Forum 2, Secretary-Treasurer 2; ⊗ WYLIE, VIRGINIA—(Jinx) Academic General; Friendship Club 3, 4; ⊗ WYNE, ALICE—(Allie) Commercial; Friendship 2, 4; Commercial 3; GAA 2; ⊗ YOUNG, ADA ELIZABETH—Commercial; Friendship 2, 3, 4; GAA 2.

⊗ YOWLER, IRENE—(Sunny) College Preparatory; Orchestra 2, 4; Choir 4; String Ensemble 2, 3; ⊗ ZIMMERMAN, JOAN—(Jo) College Prep.; History Forum 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4; French 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; ⊗ BARTENS, LOIS; ⊗ HUGHEY, BETTY.

⊗ HAYNES, BEATRICE—(Bea) General; Friendship 2; GAA 2; ⊗ SLAUGHTER, MILDRED—(Millie) Commercial; Friendship 2; Dramatic 2; ⊗ McMACHAEL, HERBERT—(Mike) Commercial Phileirenean 2; Commercial 3; Boys' Council 2; Hit the Deck; Choir 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Captain 3; Tennis 2; Track 2, 3, "S" 3; ⊗ WALP, CAYLOR L.—(Whittie) Mechanical Drawing; Choir; Football Numerals 1; Football Squad 2.

## CAMERA SHY:

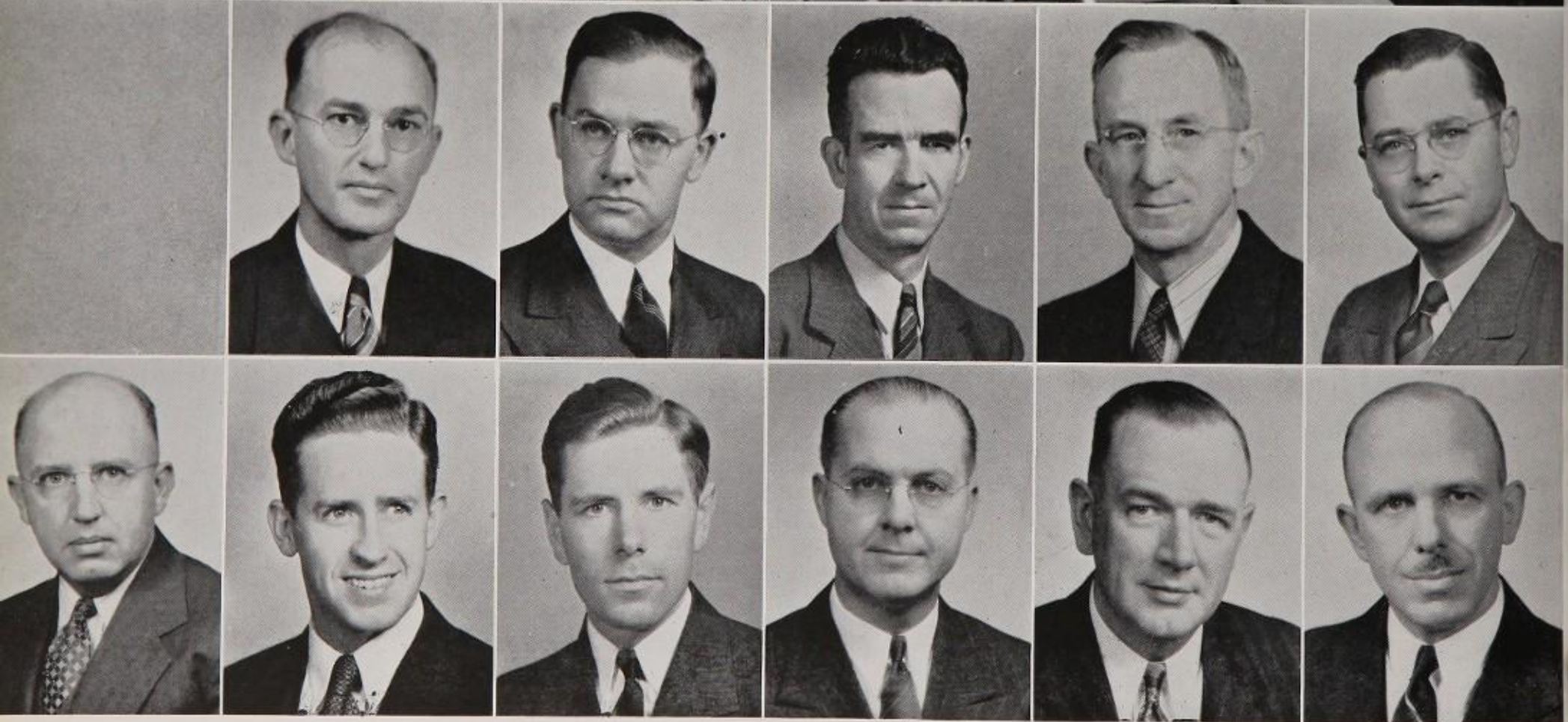
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# SPRINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL



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Mr. Edwin Birch  
Mr. Wayne Slater

Mr. Neil Lottridge  
Mr. Joseph Kauffman

Mr. Harry Grubbs  
Mr. Herman Seaman

Mr. Alfred Vorhis  
Mr. Elwood Steiner

Mr. C. F. Pace  
Mr. George Zirkle



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## *Among the S H S Underclassmen*

"Use only the front doors when returning from lunch." . . . "Never go through the halls without a permit." . . . These and other rules the underclassmen, as well as others, must follow and remember, things which contribute to the superior standards aimed at by S H S. . . . Since Dec. 7, 1941, another "must" has appeared "Buy more War Stamps and Bonds."





DIVISION TWENTY

Sylvia Turner, Janet Helms, Harriett Barcafer, Peggy Stephens, Ruth Roberts, Ruth Gaver, Delores Lambert, Betty Leffel; Naomi Sellman, Marjorie Gano, Barbara Hill, Ruth Schorstein, Carolyn Dugan, Edythe Crellin, Florence Crosbie, Helen Sutton; Arbutus Manuel, Thelma Bray, Donaldine Fraley, Jerry Trimmer, Alice Estle, Nellie Gould, Mary Anderson, Etta Cross; Don Agle, Bob Eastman, Jack Archer, Gerard Smith, Mr. Glenn Detling, Bob Walsh, Stewart Gatewood, Glenn Roberts.



DIVISION TWENTY-ONE

Ray West, Eugene Kirby, Bob Allison, Harry Ricketts, George Gamp, Lester Embry; Barbara Kellis, Helen Coffman, Oscar Wiegel, Corinne De Remer, Garnetta Henderson, Bette Greene; Bill Groves, Ralph McKenzie, Jim Linkhart, Stanley Freed, Jack Van Gundy, Harold Hastings.



DIVISION TWENTY-TWO

Eilen Morgan, Roma Holst, Velma Hilton, Edith Hartman, Helen McCaughey, Betty Teach; Clarence Miller, Curtis Truss, Bob Reese, John Shaul, Bill Ruef, Sam Egger, Don Kunkle; Kathryn Scott, Garnet Sheets, Betty Morgan, Dick Chaney, Ruby Berry, Jean Teets, Mildred Slaughter



DIVISION TWENTY-THREE

Helen Cox, Waneta Blake, Roberta Nation, Shirley Vail, Ruthe Winget, Phyllis Priver, Marjorie Crabtree; Lois Jean Henderson, Emmajane Current, Bessie Theodor, Raymond Garrety, Ardis Stanley, Elizabeth Lookabaugh; Mary Lou Reynolds, Wilma Brown.





Mr. Russell M. Larsen  
Mr. Franz Brickman

Mrs. Agnes Henderson  
Mr. Harry Heide

Mr. R. W. Thornburg  
Mrs. Clara Featherstone

Miss Ruth E. Ackerson  
Mr. Glenn Detling

Mr. Russell Evans  
Mrs. Thelma Simendinger

Mr. Robert Rolfes



## DIVISION TWENTY-FIVE

Walter Milner, Frank Sherman, Phil McDevitt, Earl Garrison, Dwight Fawcett, John Powell, Dayton Williams, Don Rankin; Pat Aleshire, Elaine Moore, Betsy Shaefer, Jean Hunter, Marjorie Bates, Sue Miller, Janice White, George Ann Floeckher; Delia Tossy, Mary Fuller, George Raup, Norman Wissinger, Harry Wren, Bill Coen, Carol Gast, Jo Ann Stone; Audrey Lewis, Betty Leath, Mary Louise Butler, Betty Offenbacher, Joan Koons, Marilyn Wright, Patricia Sell, Alice Anthony.



## DIVISION TWENTY-SIX

Patty Mills, Ruth Renzema, Nancy Sprague, Ann Lannert, Doris Korn, Phoebe Lusk, Joanne Gunderman; Ray Pieffer, Dane King, Richard Pence, Jack McCumber, Maurice Dulaney, Bob Bolin, Phyllis Miley, Virginia Conover, Joanne Kaliher, Sandra Stoakes, Mary Griffie, Vera Nared, Althea Humphrey; Roger Hamilton, Robert Powers, Merrill Hall, Bob Jordan, Bob Herzog, Bob McCreary; Marilyn Parrish, Charlotte Marquart, Sue Ramsey, Betty Matlock, Ruth De Silva, Dortha Rife, Imogene Crabtree.



## DIVISION TWENTY-SEVEN

Wava Tull, Doris Turner, Natalie Greenland, Betty Thompson, Georgia Schafer, Eileen Fultz, Harriet Funk, Wanda Sims; Eddie Kohl, Bob Nawman, Richard Fearn, Peter Fowler, Joel Ebersole, George Eyhusen, Don Morgan; Dorothy Stone, Joyce Schilling, Patsy Rafferty, Patti Kathe, Marjorie Morris, Jean Keyser, Kathleen Johnston, Betty Hibbet, Emma Jean Laughlin; Ted Anderson, Allen Beavers, Nathaniel Johnson, Jim Fero, John Burns, Roger Kaiser.



## DIVISION TWENTY-EIGHT

Janet Barcafer, Reinette Cushman, Joyceann Barkman, Anne Bayley, Donna Jones, Maxine Hennig, Louise Hayman, Ruth Deaton, Moeita Hartwell, Edith Riley, Corinne Pilcher, Beverly Barnes, Marcella Ramsey, Betty Brown, Alma Owens; Ann Wright, Reva Niday, Betty Berger, Norma Evans, Martha Manville, Jeanne Henry, Altamae Hayman, Marie Carmody; Arthur Dalglish, Don Titus, Ivan Anderson, Jack Cox, Jack Dibert, David Lloyd, Irvin Fitzer, Richard Neff, James Hartley.







DIVISION TWENTY-NINE

Juanita Shaffer, Wilma Gibler, Janet Stevens, Mary Lou Shaw, Elinore Evans, Ellen Baughn, Blossom Byerman; Irene Fritts, Virginia Wright, Joyce Ann Strong, Audrey Gebhardt, Betty Collins, Virginia Dyer, Donna Baker, Shirley Barnes; Dorothy Fogle, Betty Davis, Lenora McCormick, Ruth Romer, Donna Dieterle, Phyllis Jones, Alice Dunlavey, Doris Fogle; Betty Thompson, Betty Rice, Margaret Gilliland, Norman Lytle, Robert Chapman, Johnny Dessinger, Janet Shaffer, Martha Rightmeyer, Eulah Knotts.



DIVISION THIRTY

Norma Stevens, Bette Eakman, Alma Lee Richardson, Barbara Smith, Beverly Barnes, Mary Ellen Hildebrand, Betty Addis; Phyllis Metz, Joan Slack, Barbara Marous, Corinne Brannon, Dorothy Stiles, Margaret Conner, Betty Jean De Marcis, Marylou Greentree; Dorothy Yates, Catherine Cassell, Dorothy January, Viola Gaines, Beulah Gee; Vincent Peterson, Kenneth Lough, James Richards, Sherwood Connor, Donald Lindsay; Charles Kitchen, Charles Setty, Marvin Summers, Donald Deer, John Sawyer, Henry Wraight.



DIVISION THIRTY-ONE

David Henesy, Virginia Picolo, Anna Marie Schafer, Marjorie James, Barbara Helmer, Betty Smith, Betty Fisher, Raymond Walp; Grace Wright, Betty McPeck, Patricia Carroll, Janet Gould, Nancy Burtoft, Barbara Allen, June Tall; James Johnson, Roger Perkins, Donald Weidauer, Jack Rockel, Fred Holl, Dan Ferryman; Jack Yates, Alfred Jacobs, Charles Henderson, Eugene King, Bob Stumpf, Marice Tittle, Gene Snodgrass.



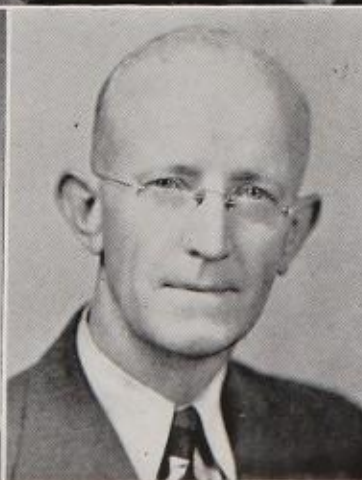
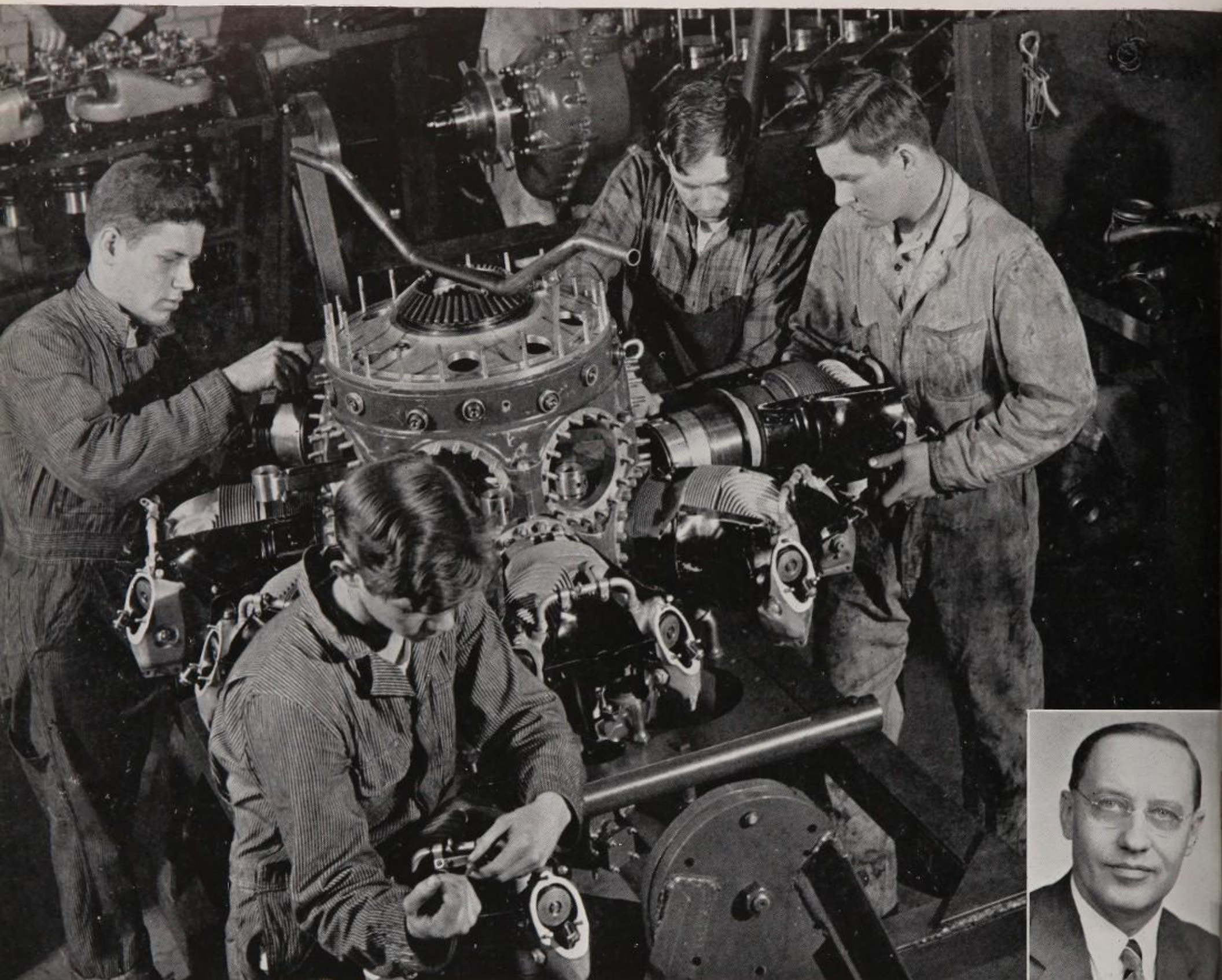
DIVISION THIRTY-TWO

Jo Ella Judy, Mary Tritle, Doria Williams, Donna Kearney, Marjorie Hair, Louise Flack; Eleanor Barnhart, Eleanor Kissling, Virginia Parker, Martha Roush, Donna Walls, Martha Michel; Iona Williams, Thelma Gordon, La Vada Ellicot, Luella Hamilton, Dorothy Young, Ethel Yoakum, Alice Slye; William Frost, Ronald Parrill, Bob Johnson, Robert Seelenbinder, Marion Clay, Bob Melchi; Richard Corbin, William Wright, Paul Davis, Bob Fagan, Matthew Robbins; Sunny Sanders absent.



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# SPRINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL



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Miss Ruth Hunter

Mr. Luther Barnes

Miss Mary Ballinger

Mr. Ralph Hewes

Mr. T. C. Bowers

Mr. William H. Wilson



## DIVISION THIRTY-THREE

Mathew Cay, Ralph McCormick, Bill Adams, Lowell Grossman, Richard Kinderman, Darst Herman, Lauras Cockrell; Jim Stemple, George Taylor, Bruce Wallace, Melvin Bell, Martin Burks, Jack Bruner, Joe Yowler; Bill Howdeshelt, Marilyn Westfall, Kari Ann Zimmerman, Barbara Wilt, Joe Patton, Carol Cooch, Joan Walters, George Miller; Dale Bruce, Charles Roberts, Bill Mitchell, Douglas Payne, Don Mitchell, Jim McKaig, Don Simpson, Paul Hatfield.



## DIVISION THIRTY-FOUR

Gene Taylor, Joe Ogle, James Snow, Vernon Owen, Don Lowe, James Ross, Kenneth Hazelton; Lelamae Lytle, Dolores Ivers, Jeanette Williams, Ann Routzahn, Bessie Giannakopoulos, Beatrice McClain, Laurenia Runyan, Marlenne Jones; Joanne Hause, Charles Gruntz, Jack Simpson, Clarence Dixon, Norman Walley, Dick Morrissey, Norma Fuchs; Paul Saunders, Robert Hebble, Arthur Might, Ralph Jordon, John Ball, William Valentine.



## DIVISION THIRTY-FIVE

Mary Fulton, Bonnie Thompson, Margaret Gentis, Alice Kressler, Juanita Halk, Shirley Drake, Lillian Glass, Margaret Blocher; Helen Carson, Wilma Clark, Virginia Carlisle, Rita Falloon, Iola Blevins, Janice Barger, Nancyann Blue, Wanetah Colegrove; Dorothy Caldwell, Mary Evans, Henry Whitaker, Melvin Lebaroff, Bill Hause, Bill Legge, Bryan Laser, Bill Smith, Bill McDonald.



## DIVISION THIRTY-SIX

Norma Jordan, Iona Cox, Edith Martin, Emily Sue Seibert, Donna Colan, Hazel Secrist, Marie Jones; Maxine Shatto, Suzanne Culp, Eileen Miller, Betty Neal, Eleanor Brumm, Jane Kimberly, Helen Hupman.







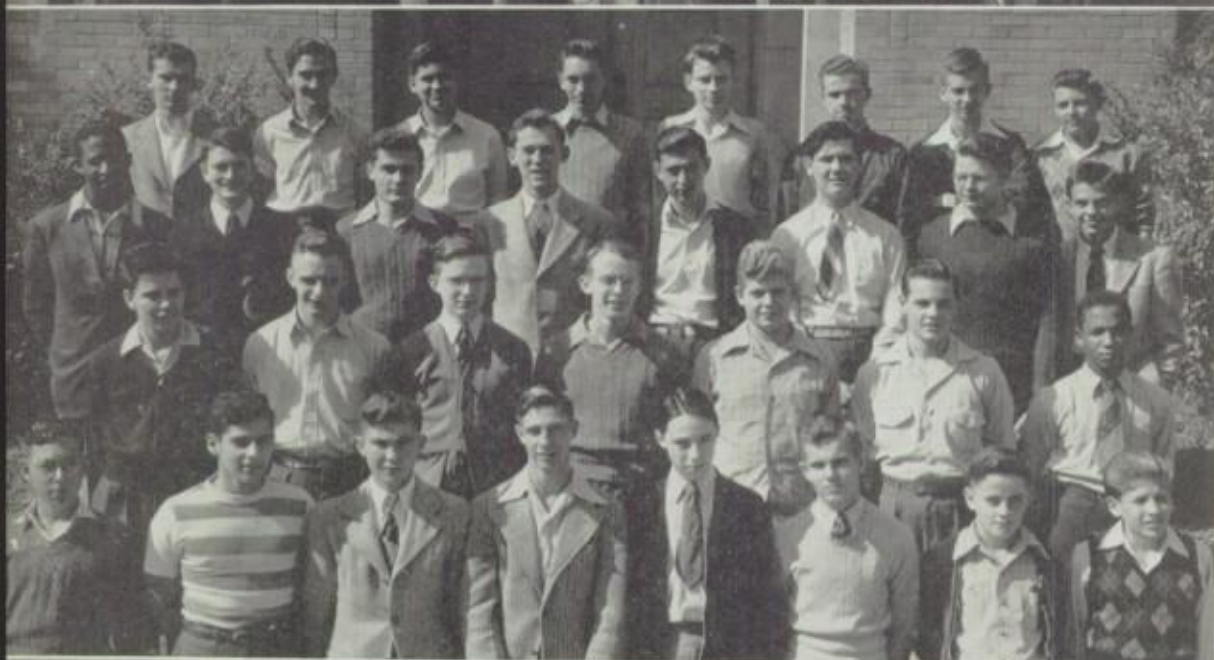
DIVISION THIRTY-SEVEN

Kenneth Orr, Jack Driscoll, Jack Jobe, Russell Hoffman, Everett Callison, Jim Hulsizer; Charles Ebright, Charles Johns, Arthur Peterson, John Marshall, Gerald Seagraves; Paul Kearfott, John Alexander, Don Xanders, Robert Clayton, George Snyder, Phil Kneisley.



DIVISION THIRTY-EIGHT

Jim Trainer, Jim Blair, Bob Phillips, Jim Nick, Charles Bowers, Dick Truman; Dave Clingman, Dick Lehman, Donn Barnhart, Sumner White, Eddie Hammond, Bob Roberts, Dick Jones.



DIVISION THIRTY-NINE

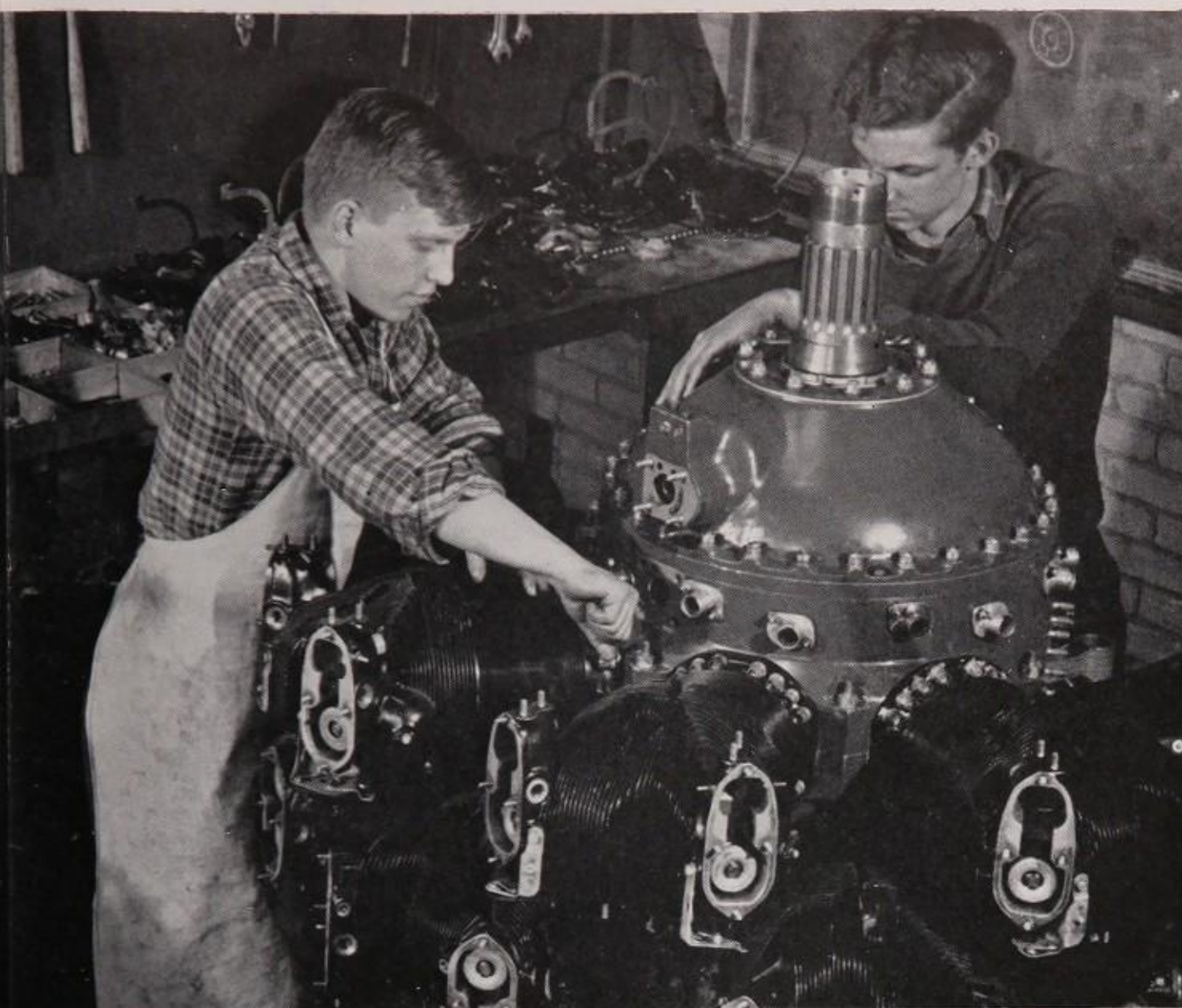
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DIVISION FORTY

James Purtee, Homer Castor, Andy Brown, Harold Chavers, Douglas Rockhold.





## Math

## Science

## In Future

A peculiar smell on the third floor identifies the chemistry laboratory, familiar to many Springfield High School students. Despite foul smelling mixtures produced in this laboratory, future scientists of America are learning the principles of chemistry. Amid batteries, spectrosopes, and magnets are boys and girls of SHS learning physics facts and formulas. In the biology lab are students examining model ears and eyes, or studying bacteria with microscopes.

Congruent triangles, tangents, chords, and arcs—all these are seen on the blackboards in the rooms where geometry, the sophomore's nightmare, is taught. The Algebra student struggle to solve equations that stretch all around the blackboard. A maze of dots and dashes come from the rooms where aeronautics students are attempting to gain proficiency in taking Morse Code. The teachers of the math department straighten out all these difficulties, so SHS girls and boys are able to take their place in mathematical positions.



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Mr. Charles Caldwell

Miss Gladys Leatherman  
Mr. John Linn

Mr. A. B. Shaffer  
Mr. Frank McKaig

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Mr. C. J. Kauffman



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## DIVISION FIFTY

Thelma Ross, Janet Newell, Cleo Hanes, Joann Smith, Georgeann Hayes, Virginia Powell, Anna Marie Carmosino; Jobie Riley, John Spencer, Bill Shafer, James Powers, Judson Kenney, Louis Pollens, Rodger Snyder, Arthur Clarke; Mary Fink, Patricia Nave, Nancy Humphreys, Doris Stabler, Ruby Rader, Virginia Yohner, Jean Van Noy; Helen Haith, Anna Franz, Dorothy Ward, Reba Raulston, Harriet Giffin.



## DIVISION FIFTY-ONE

Jean Sizemore, Georgia Smith, Mildred Badgley, Phyllis McCauley, Dorothy Kirby, Vivian Lucas, Margaret Schultz; Jane Sager, Joan Burks, Billie Yates, Nellie Lewis, Betty Easter, Bette Huey, Genevieve Sheets; Elsie Brown, Fannie Whitney, Marie Crochran, Eloise Turner, Ruth Spurock, Barbara Carson, Vernon Browning, Bill Campbell, Harold Jacobs, Herman Jacobs, Robert Fuller, Pearl Markin.



## DIVISION FIFTY-TWO

Helen Hildebrand, Lou Gatewood, J. Collier, Virginia Brock, Betty Bobst, Rosalie George, Florence Cramer; Don Turner, John Cottrell, Virgie Bright, Don Sites, Sam Wade, Joann Day, Richard White; Ruth Brammer, Martha Cohagan, Evelyn Henry, Eloise Holaday; Carolyn Davis, Erma Davenport, Lorraine Natters.



## DIVISION FIFTY-THREE

Florence Wood, Bonnie McClintock, Donna Pennington, Phyllis Woods, Wanda Sweitzer, Ruby Hargo, Rosa Harris; Vada Jones, Betty Caylor, Mary Miller, Roger Bailey, Robert Wright, Betty Peck, Frances Holland, Donna Merwin; Ralph Russell, Virginia Moreland, Janet Jenkins, Katherine Ragland, Dorothy Simms, Betty Yates, Hazel Price, Richard Ballentine; Warren Little, Eugene Ackely, Willis Marlowe, Wayne Osborne, George Tate, Gerald Bladen, Forest Hiles, Don Holst, Roger Donahoe.







DIVISION FIFTY-FOUR

Wanda Linkinhoker, Vera McClure, Bette Blazer, Wilma Hughes, Bette Hobbs, Flora McCown, Dorothy Raerdean; Catherine White; Joan Minthorn, Margie Earl, Marcus Yerian, Juanita O'Connor, Martha Wiegel, Roberta Morgan; Raymond Daniels, Cleaveland Jones, Harlan Pendleton, Gene Green, Albert Nash, Lewis Eanes, Middleton Patch.



DIVISION FIFTY-FIVE

Robert Rinker, Robert Engle, John Kries, Carl Forster, Harry Schmidt, Don Boucher, Jerry Shultz; Robert Livingston, Gene Romshe, John Harris, Harry Amato, Gordon Thompson, Willard Bell, Bill Rower, Kenneth Conrad; Maxwell Gardner, Gene Elliot, Gene Wickham, Dean Sweet, Robert Buffenbarger, Roy Addis, Harry Hoy, William Beers.



DIVISION FIFTY-SIX

Elizabeth McConnaha, Charlotte Brown, Glennadean Brown, Sue Hall, Lorna Clemens, Alice Gorham, Betty Jenkins, Donna Slough, Betty Bowsher; Virginia Smith, Betty Kelley, Betty White, Bertha Lawson, Gloria Green, Janet Dillahunt, Norma Fosnaugh, Betty Beard; Martha Lyons, Opal Petticrew, Vera Turner, Martha Stinson, Ada Williams, Bertha Hinton, Mattie Leslie; Ollie Chaney.



DIVISION SIXTY

Virginia Phillips, Marilyn Simons, Joan Robertson, Louise Gahm, William Van Riper, Marilyn Dugan, Janet Patton, Juanita Crist, Alyce Stone, Ann Mellinger, Peggy Kent; Marjorie Counts, Carolyn Edwards, Ruth Birch, Elizabeth Raup, Delores Sheets, Joann Schneider; Marjorie Mabry, Marvin Grieser, John Henderson, Allen Gould, Jack Lewis, Dan Sachs, Willis McGlone, Catherine Garrity; Mr. Rolfes, John Durfey, John Moores, Robert Lawrence, Ralph Petticrew, Bruce Tillinghast, Richard Gebhardt.



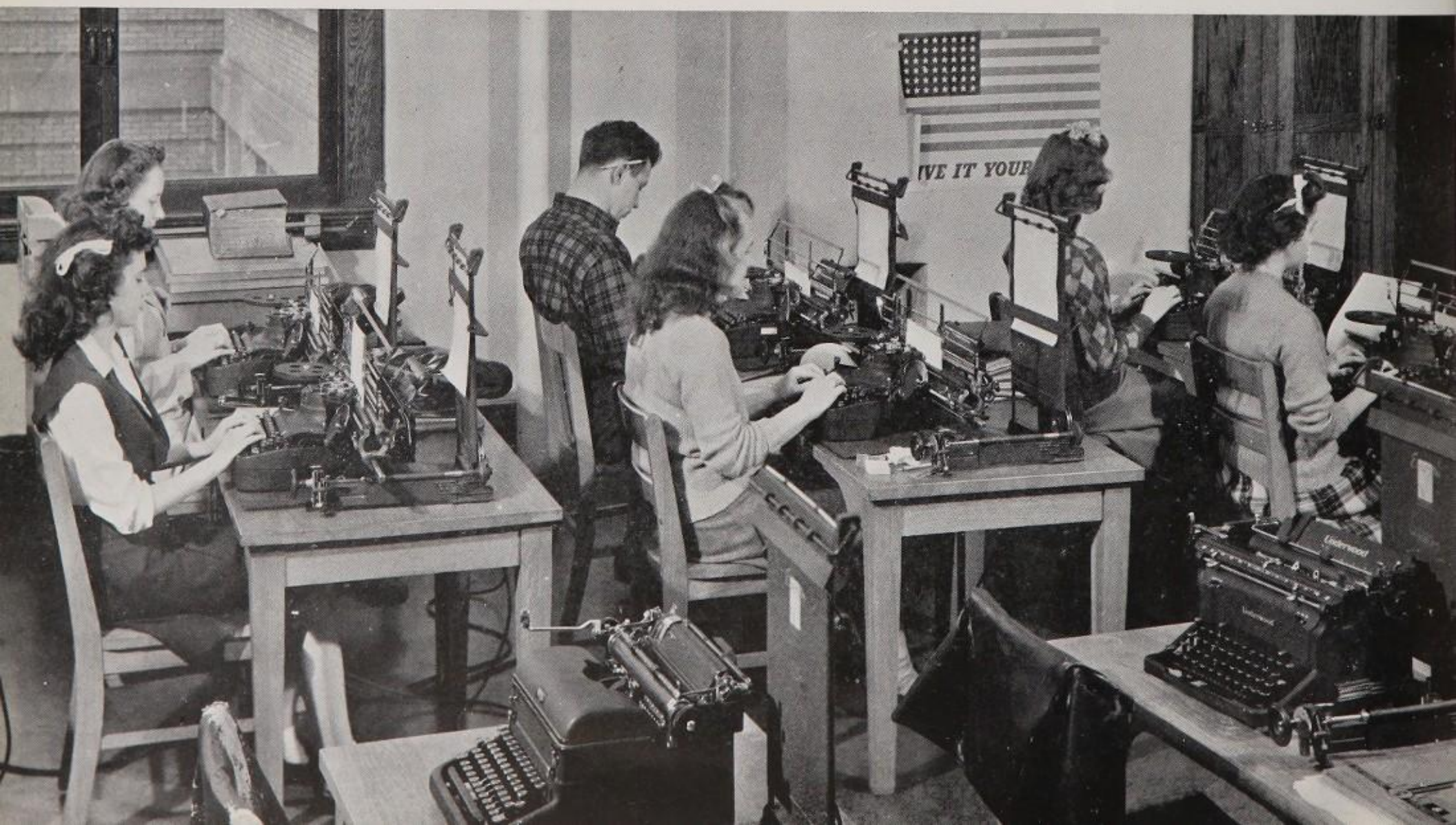
## *Special Projects For Army Air Forces*

The Air Service Command of Patterson Field sent their representative to Springfield High School in March 1943, to present the possibility of installing vari-typing in this school. The commercial department accepted the offer and Springfield High School became the first and only high school in the United States to have a course in vari-typing.

Thirty-five students worked at SHS last summer for ten weeks on a project for the Air Service Command. At the end of this time they were transferred as a unit to the Air Service Command at Patterson Field.

In January 1944, twenty students graduated from this class and at least seventeen were recommended for positions at the "Field." Another class will graduate in June 1944 from this course. Students enjoy this activity and there is a promise of larger classes to come.

This course teaches not only vari-typing, but also editing, proof-reading, page and paste up, layout, and art work. Vari-typing will be a help in post-war days because many businesses will find it advantageous to use this machine instead of typewriters for various kinds of work.





## DIVISION SIXTY-ONE

Marie McCoun, Nancy Byerman, Eleanor Armstrong, Joan Lytle, Marjorie Smith, Delores Dennis, Jackie Nickel; Frank Ale-shire, Connie Brain, Marianne Howard, Norma Leath, Lucille Dorsey; Richard Keller, Scott Wherry, John Black, Richard Harrison, Bill Zitsman, Richard Wysong; Wayne Price, Walter Jackson, Garrett Reeves, Richard Sellers, Robert Harrison, Joseph Vierling.



## DIVISION SIXTY-TWO

Joan Wakeman, Louie Dale Kelley, Jean Follrath, Phyllis Hufford, Joan Bean, Jane Hopkins, Margaret Hunter; Sue Bourquin, Patty Dunn, Harriet Burkhard, Mary Alice Johns, Katherine Graham, Betty Teach, Col-leen Swisher, Ruth Burkhardt; Richard Lewis, Ralph Stickford, Bob Johnson, Keith Taylor, Phil Kepple, Richard Stack, Richard Keller; Roderick Liggins, Damon Kaufman, Dick Archer, Richard Leslie, Brian Thornton, Robert Stack, Norman Grube, Jim Smith.



## DIVISION SIXTY-THREE

Jean Thacker, Jeanne Caldwell, Marilyn McCoy, Patti Brooks, Wilma Fetter Barbara Howdeshelt, Betty Payne; Jane Marble, Jane Ritter, Carolyn Gaver, Betty Henderson, Mary Lou Myres, Wilma Shaffer, Hannah Battle; Niles Bowman, Morton Lipton, Allo Anderson, Earle Jones, Wilbur Kohli, Louis Gaston, Dick Dobbins; Paul Peck, Roland Bradford, Don Baer, David Roberts, John Moellering, Richard Speers.



## DIVISION SIXTY-FOUR

Ruth Click, Margie Whitmer, Edith Lyons, Mary O'Leary, Mary Williams, Norma Evans, Beverly Richard; Ethel Summer, Cindy Ire-land, Margie Ward, Jo Ann Lewis, Marilyn McKenzie, Phoebe Diehl; Barbara Rewey, Thomas Fails, Jack Wilkes, Gene Eakins, Jim O'Dell, Robert Bates, Roger McElroy, James Gray; Carmen Martinez, Donna Winkler, Pat Baker, Colleen Curry, Rosie Lee Barnes, Betty Dalie, Johanne Harkins, Leola Collins.







DIVISION SIXTY-FIVE

Esther Shoemaker, Delores Coe, Dorothy Reeves, Rosemary Hall, Doris Finch, Norma Brougher; Edith Nave, Dorothy Burrous, Lou Ellen Hartenstein, Bertha Green, Cassie Marx, Louise Turnipseed, Roberta Fagan; Alice Tungate, Thelma Morgan, Virginia Ervin, Martha Virginia Bowers, Rosie Arn, Pattie McAllister, Dorothy Stanforth; Clarence Mowell, Richard Clements, Paul Swackhamer, John Harter, Robert Cain, James Storey, Ben Locher.



DIVISION SIXTY-SIX

Ann Kinnison, Martha Yeutter, Faye Oliver, Emma McDonald, Barbara Hahn, Patti Perchmont, Phyllis Schantz; Carolyn Williams, Jean Clemens, Shirley Sauter, Gloria Parkison, Frances Keyes, Maxine German, Arlene Keller, Mary Canter; Shirley Pendleton, Betty Ehlinger, Phyllis Croft, Dottie Rust, Edna Estep, Virginia Beaks, Peggy Slygh, Clara Gee; Roberta Shropshire, Charles Diehl, Paul Small, Nathan Beavers, Franklin Ayres, Gene Durrant, Betty January.



DIVISION SIXTY-SEVEN

Martha Burton, Bertha Hockett, Helene Williamson, Mary Eaton, Lois Reedy, Muriel Frayer, Virginia George, Joan Hitt; Carol Bussen, Patty Gueth, Ruth Bradley, Lois Gravenkemper, Roberta Burks, Georgia Toms; Norma Phillips, Irene Millirons, Dorothy Tingley, Robert Peterson, Robert Barker, Lee Euering, Doris Hinton, Mary Johnson, Erma Ball.



DIVISION SIXTY-EIGHT

Donna Lorton, Mary Evans, Marjorie Herzog, Elsie Dravensadt, Marjorie Campbell, Barbara Euering, Eileen Boatman, Barbara Wiggins, Betty McAllister, Betty Hugel, Amelia Stone, Eleanor Wojciechowski, Lucie Lambert, Norma Flack, Doris Ely, Lawrence Mee, Edna Ware, Emma Parsell, Ruby Parkison, Jean Pierce, Elnora Brown, Cleveland Abott, Albert Goodwin, Harold Wilson, James Yates, Lawrence Votaw, Wilson Everhart, Donald Bowers, Donald Barch, Bennie Bray.





Miss Rachel Stewart  
Mr. Harold Eglinger  
Miss Mildred Bennett  
Mr. R. E. White

Mr. Elmer Leffel  
Miss Helen Deaton  
Mr. M. L. Lacey  
Miss Frances Grube

Miss Pearl Clifford  
Mrs. Helen Hickman  
Miss Cora Ullom  
Mr. George Ballentine

"Click, clack, click, is the sound that has issued from the typing rooms since the beginning of Springfield High. Today the pace is more furious because the teachers must turn out many typists of the highest quality for the war effort in a minimum space of time.

In order to turn out these typists, both the teachers and the students are giving their utmost to their respective jobs. Because of the cooperation between these, the time is drawing nearer when the work of the Four Freedoms will be realized.



William A. Walsh



## DIVISION SIXTY-NINE

Jean Fleshner, Jo Ann Rummel, Dottie Roe, Marjorie Sultzbaugh, Jean Chase, Edna Mae Miller, Catherine Davis, Louise Fisher; Isabelle Armstrong, Elvira Daniels, Norma Davis, Katherine Humphrey, Jean Maxwell, Betty Shook, Alma Kipp, Bernadine Speaks; Allen West, La Verne Hickman, Ralph Ireton, Shirley Winslow, Keith Foster, Don Huffman, Richard Strain, Richard McClure; Howard Griffin, Carl Carryer, Hugh Fleming, Roger Flint, Donald Landess, Robert Turk, Richard Suthers.



## DIVISION SEVENTY

Hollis Bradley, Jim Lewis, Ralph Dover, Bob Furry, Melvin Crable; Minerva Daniels, Margarette Gee, Ruth Lynn, Richard Russel, Glenn Kinley, Roy Saile, Eugene Collins, John Rowland; Elva West, Helen Bechtel, Marjorie Irwin, Pauline Schlicher, Dorothy Burggrabe, Sue Jenkins, Catherine Speros, Arrie Bowman; Patricia Rowland, Marjorie Fouke, Peggy Boughn, Loretta Curlett, Phyllis Cutshall, Bonnie Waugh, Wanda Smith.



## DIVISION SEVENTY-ONE

Joyce McConnaha, Florence Beatty, Phyllis Warner, Roberta Gossett, Bette Jones, June Frazee, Rosemarie Vatter; Helen Stinchcomb, Geneva Gray, Roseanna Crist, Evelyn McDonald, Richard Owen, Mary Allison, Louise Smith, Patti Kidwell; Bill Tittle, James Worthington, Clarence Berrien, Leroy Sutton, Carl Schneider, Malcolm Berg, Tom Ferree, Don Colley, William Ogletree.



## DIVISION SEVENTY-TWO

Jean Sheley, Helen Soales, Mary Mitseff, Betty Lou Dyer, Evelyn Tolliver, Dixie Gooding, Barbara Elliot, Mary Ellen Davis, Bob Mitchell, Cecil Wright, Jack Aubel, Frances Matthews, Norma Lee Evilizor, Aleana Smith, Edward Wolfe, Theodore Risteff; Georgina Foster, Wilma Stultz, Eddie Daniels, Mary Cammon, Constance Butts, Joan Smith, Joanne Taborn, Evelyn Chaney; Leonard Harshaw, Herbert Smith, Harry Lawrie, Frank Diehl, Farris Smith, Glenn Furnish.







DIVISION SEVENTY-THREE

Katherine Householder, Pauline Stevenson, Wava Baumgardner, Barbara Nawman, Patricia Dever, Betty Lou Seaman; Ruth White, Mary Ann Hively, Norma Raines, Martha Powell, Ruth Miller, Marianna Bymaster, Thelma Potter; Eddie Le Fevre, Eugene Cole, Owen Bronston, Horace Jordan, Clarence Goldston, James Smith, Fred Spencer; Eugene Harris, Bob Wade, James Donley, Ivan Reed, Richard Standley, Don Hagerman.



DIVISION SEVENTY-FOUR

Charles Burgert, Harold Clarkson, Howard Hall, Raymon Hickson, Herbert Little; Robert Gunlock, Martha Ullom, Winnie Gebhart, Joyce Holderby, Norma Reiger, Margaret Wilson, Donald Ream; Mary Carty, Eunice Nicolson, Jo Wyne, Jessie Setty, Lou Crosbie, Vera Linson.



DIVISION SEVENTY-FIVE

Elizabeth Hardwick, Betty Hardin, Mildred Peck, Betty Worthing, Joan Beck, Phyllis Zimmerman, Madeline Lewis; Barbara Herdman, Roberta Speakman, Charlene Edens, Betty Muirhead, Martha Tischer, Patty Smedley, Shirley Carson; Wilma Gray, Beulah Entler, Mary Robbins, Romona Williams, Betty Clark, Norma Miller, Patty Morris; Mozella Truss, Helen Smith, Olive William, Eloise King, Lucy Arnold, Melvina Murph.



DIVISION SEVENTY-SIX

Harley Potts, Charles Pidcock, George Botkin, William Kingery, Jack Bossert, Dick Mackey; Harry Potts, Nial Tuvell, Thomas Drummond, Willard Mezger, Leonard Perry, Charles Heeg, Francis Walp; Robert Knisley, Jack Sanders, Robert Millirons, Frank Grove, Karl Humphrey, Elmer Wilyoung, Eugene Carlisle, John Koehler, Junior Kelley.



## *Foreign Languages*

"I just can't say it," remarked the little four foot, nine inch girl as she walked through the spacious halls of Springfield High School. "My tongue just won't listen to reason. When I want it to touch the roof of my mouth, it touches the floor. What can I do?"

Mrs. Nina Marie Ladd

Mr. M. M. Racer

Miss Dorothy Krautwater

Mr. Clarence Smith

Miss Ella B. Chase

Miss Ruth E. Fitz





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## DIVISION SEVENTY-SEVEN

John Anderson, Jim Paden, Joe Smith, Gene Paden, Arthur Brakefield, Duwane Caley; Harold Kendall, Paul Price, John Miller, Jerry Wehler, Dean Ross, Bill Wren, John White.



## DIVISION SEVENTY-EIGHT

Donald Brant, Pat Higgins, Charles Woods, Ted Toops; Paul Wulff, Richard McGonegal, Harold Mendenhall, Robert Nave, Ramon Kearfott, William Blevins; John Fischer, Robert Knapp, James Anderson, Paul Warren, William Posey, Donald Moore, William Anderson.



## DIVISION SEVENTY-NINE

William Morrin, Don Wiles, Bob Fritts, Wayne Yoder, Frank Rossito, Elbert Blue, Don Plank, Cecil Ferguson, Don Rinker, Victor Dyke, William Lightner, Richard Cox, Robert Yoder, Raymond Michael; Avery Lambert, Don Crabbe, Nelson Waltman, Warren Downing, Philip Acles, William Hunt, Frank Kushmul, Jack Lloyd.

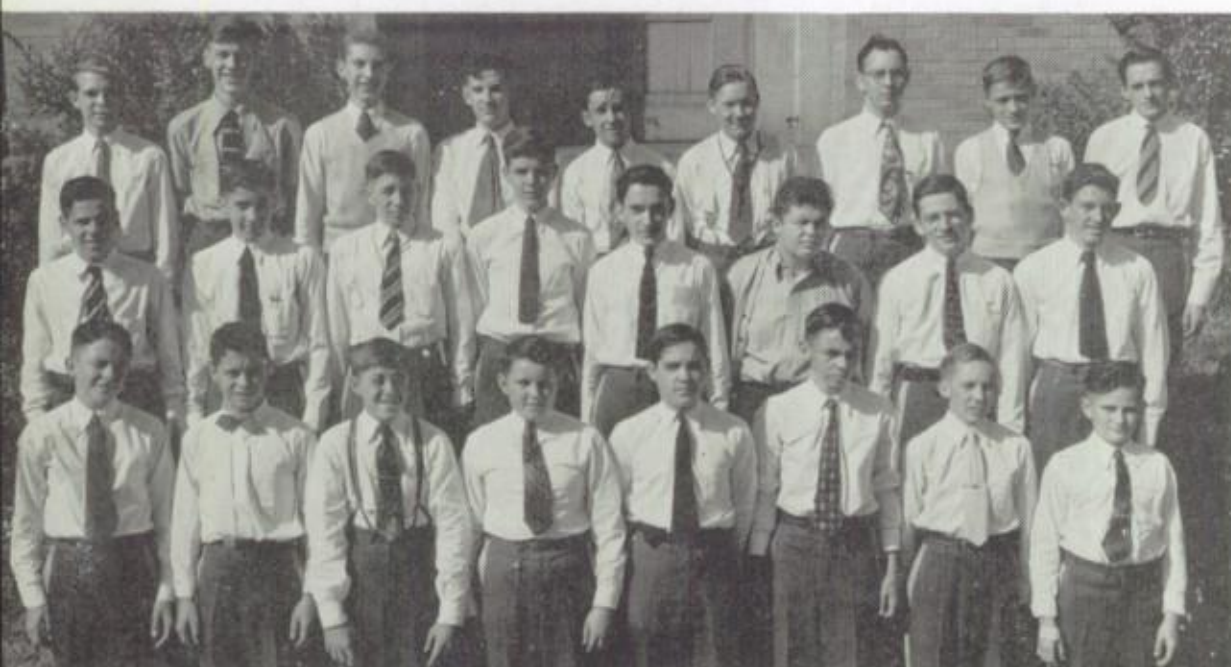


## DIVISION EIGHTY

Lawrence Fancher, Kenneth Morris, Robert Mitchell, Richard Klapproth, John Dolph, Jack Walls; Roy Porter, Wallace Horton, Charles Berry, Roy Knapp, David Van Gundy; Jack Pieffer, Robert Walker, Bob Brewer, Don Betts, Edwin Chaney.







#### DIVISION EIGHTY-ONE

Robert Duhl, Austin Jones, Jack Brandle, Bill Carle, Paul Ballentine, Rex Rowand, Dick Siegel, Don Ward; Dick Steinkamp, Jack Laughner, Allen Ansevin, Dick Binnig, Sidney, Wolpert, Joe Vogel, Dean Cole, Dick Scroggy; Henry Diehl, Pierre Lamborn, Jack Hanna, Bill Gaskins, Joe Dick, Lewis Scheffler, Richard Rowand, John Barkes, Daniel Stevens.



#### DIVISION EIGHTY-FIVE

Barbara Slaughter, Florence Overman, Violet Shifley, Doris Campbell, Helen Comer, Virginia Wilt, Joan Bartley, Delores Waldron; Hazel Walls, Vera Moore, Mildred Hill, Ruby Smith, Ella Louise Simms, Helen Johnson, Betty Woods, Joyce Brown, Alma Crawford, Emma Jean Wilburn; John Hoerner, Russell Needham, Lamar Wenner, Bill Glenn, Eddie James, Bill Ballentine, John Ellsworth, Russell Ferryman, Aquilla Portis, Vera Holten, Clyde Ferris, James Williams, Louis Smith.



#### DIVISION EIGHTY-SIX

Jean Ann Wendt, Phyllis Howell, Alice Belcher, Frances Lancaster, Darlene Connin, Clarice Hawk, Barbara Barth; Delores Rhoads, Rosetta Williams, Ora Walker, Dorris Anderson, Orchid Connor, Mary Schwartz; Richard Stickle, Rex Williams, Floyd Craft, Richard Scott, Charles Anway, Burns Wallace, Charles Tener; Harold Dulaney, Cecil Jones, Eddie Weeks, Robert Wolfe.



#### DIVISION EIGHTY-SEVEN

Clarence Stickel, John Lyons, Otis Davis, Paul Biles, James Maxwell, Robert Hart; Elden Mletcher, David Haley, Gene Haemmerle, Arthur Gueth, John Klein, Richard Haemmerle, Earl Clark; Leroy Harshaw, Ted Strickland, Philip Gordon, Ted Taylor, David Secrist, Robert Stingley.





*Music*

*Art*

*Home Ec*

*Printing*

Besides the regular reading, writing, and arithmetic of education, there are many other subjects and activities which students may choose. The music department offers a field of great variety in expression through the choir, the orchestra, band, and special ensembles. The home economics department plays an important part in teaching many girls the scientific art of housekeeping. Art classes give students the opportunity to express their own natural abilities. Although there are many students who do not know where the print shop is, the entire school system depends upon this most important cog in the wheel of school life.



Miss Maude Hullinger  
Mr. Homer LeFevre

Mr. Richard Stocker  
Miss Ella Gaver

Miss Eileen Weikart  
Miss Eliza McBeth

Mr. Philo Botsford  
Miss Bess M. Noble



# *The 4 Freedoms*



## *Grant Free Expression in Activities*

"French Club tonight." This is a phrase repeated every day by SHS students, only substituting the names of other clubs. Other phrases such as "Play rehearsal tonight" and "Quartet practice in 312" show that extra activities in dramatics and music are under way. National Forensic League banquets, state music contests, and parties comprise extra-curricular "good times," that make SHS a place of pleasant memories. The various clubs and their activities are as important after school as the studies are in school.





Action—A National Honor Society initiation: Roger Martin, Tom Thompson, Prin. C. L. Fox, Philip West, Anne Clouse, Norma Jean Shupe, and Nancy Twitchell.

## *Society of Honor*

The thrill of being a senior . . . the unequaled honor of becoming a member of National Honor Society. They go hand in hand. The greatest honor awarded to a student of SHS is being tapped for membership in the National Honor Society. To be a member, a candidate must be a senior, must be in the upper 15 per cent of his class, and be active in two or more extra-curricular activities. Candidates are rated by the faculty on character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Under the able leadership of a committee of Miss Anne Haeseler, Mrs. Nina Marie Ladd, Mr. Clarence Smith, and Mrs. Thelma Simendinger with Prin. C. L. Fox and the counselors, Miss Christine Hume, Mr. Boyd Young, and Mr. Lawrence Sanders, serving ex-officio, the members perform the impressive initiation ceremonies once a semester. This is not an honor that dies quickly. It is an honor that will stay with each student all the rest of his life.



# *Sports Make for Physical Fitness...*

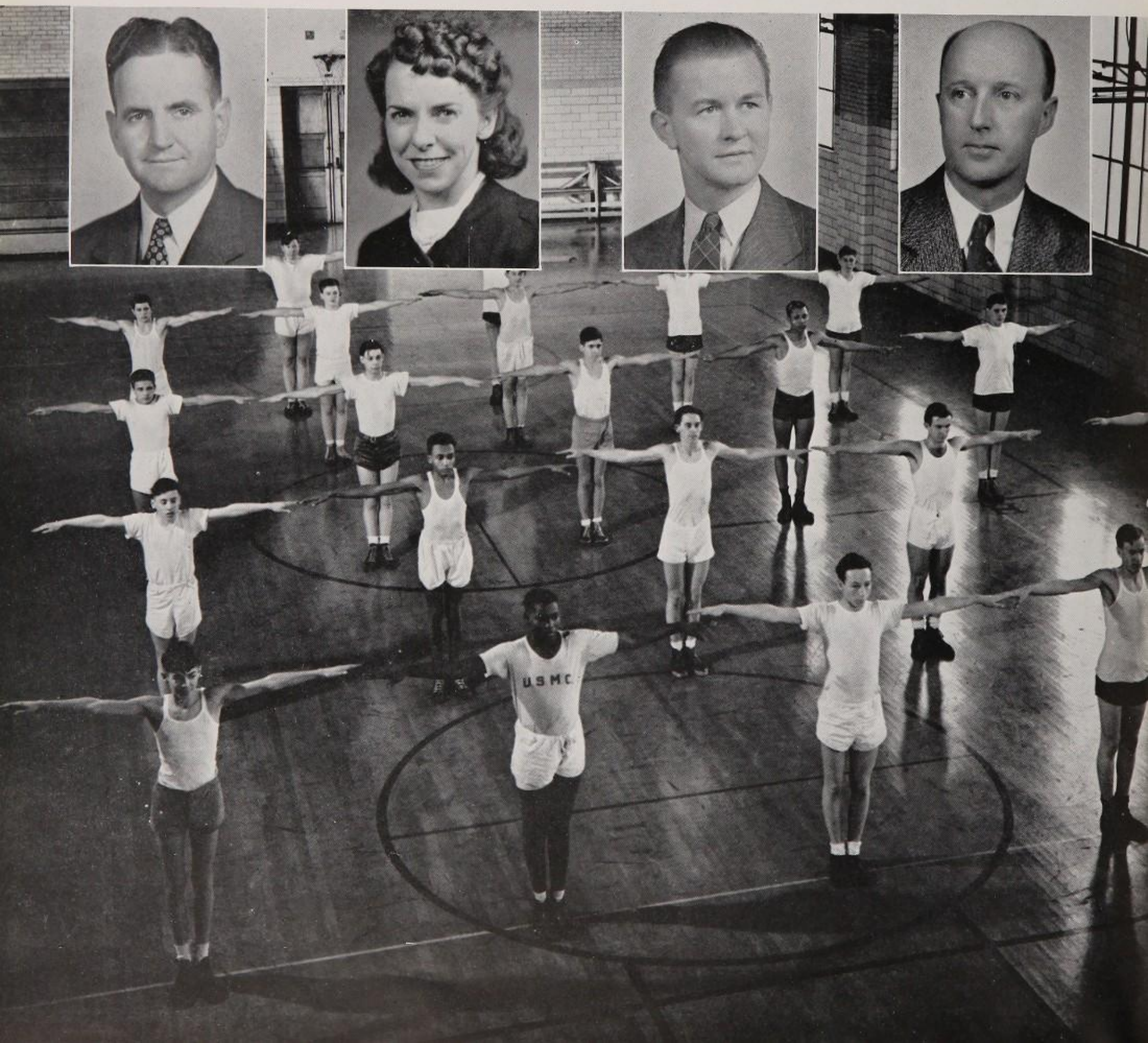
One, two, three, four! These commands shouted at the top of the leader's voice are accompanied by various movements of the arms and legs. Familiar scenes? They certainly are. Every day in the Tiffany Gymnasium many Springfield High School students are developing unused muscles, strengthening their whole physical condition. They are preparing to take their places in the preserving of democracy.

Mr. Morgan Jones

Miss Lena Hastings

Mr. William Clauss

Mr. John Remsberg





## NHS Tops

### NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS

Cameron Allen  
 Patricia Allen  
 Richard Brinkman  
 Betty Gilmore  
 Joan Grube  
 Alice Hall  
 Zo-Ann Hayes  
 Doris Heaton  
 Joan Jackson  
 Dora Karger  
 Jack Keller  
 Laura Lou Kepple  
 Roger Martin  
 Martha McConehea  
 Margaret McKinnon  
 Clarice Merideth  
 Cheryl Merwin  
 Christene Morris  
 Annabelle Meiser  
 Richard Perkins  
 Jeanne Perrine  
 Mary Lou Reinheimer  
 Lewis Reinwald  
 Joyce Schaefer  
 Sandy Schechter  
 Sue Shafer  
 Richard Schreiber  
 Ann Shuey  
 Joan Textor  
 Thomas Thompson  
 Nancy Twitchell  
 Philip West  
 John Wright  
 Joyce Booth  
 Anne Clouse  
 Nelsie Lyons  
 Norma Shupe





Student Executive Board:  
(seated) Eloise Holiday, Alice Hall, Rosie Brautigam, Dot-tye Lewis, Ruth Foster, Ruth Winget, Jackie Nichols;  
(standing) Bill Acton, Philip West, Nancy Twitchell, Nor-man Wissinger, Henry Diehl, Bill Schafer, Prin. C. L. Fox, and Richard Schreiber.



## *There Is Democracy in Student Law*

America—a land where Freedom from Fear, Freedom from Want, Freedom of Religion, and Freedom of Speech are the heritage of every citizen.

America—a nation where democracy is demonstrated in every walk of life, in business, in society, and in the schools.

America—a democracy where all have a voice in the government.

Guiding the activities of SHS is a government made up of students, chosen by the students, from the students. These representatives are presidents and vice presidents of their respective home rooms and form three student councils: Sophomore Boys', Junior-Senior Boys', and Girls' Councils. From these councils are elected those who form the Executive Board of Student Council, and it is this board that meets with Prin. C. L. Fox and presents the different problems brought up in their respective councils. The officers of Executive Board are elected each year by the vote of the student body.



# *The 4 Freedoms*



## *As seen in the Student Body*

"How about a ride down town?"

Ten boys pile into Bill's old jalopy and their laughter blends in with the noise and hustle in front of high school, as the car rattles off toward town. Their senior year—school is out for another day—life is good.

But there will be another day when those seniors will be looking back on their high school days. May they always remember their happy experiences, and may they always remember each and every "buddy."





## Junior-Senior

Action—Junior Senior Boys' Council Members: Dick Clingman, Roger Kaiser, Clarence Miller, Bob Johnson, George Winkhouse, James Nick, Jim Kennedy, Bill Acton; Bill Bralley, Ray Pfeiffer, Jim Hambrick, Phil West, Norman Wissinger, Howard Weber, Howard Offenbacher, Robert Baldwin, Dewey Walp, Phil Evans, Roger Perkins, Dale Bruce; John Hiles, Harry Ricketts, Jack Archer, Norman Walley, Bill Hause, John Cox, Don Deed. Other members: Robert Leary, Robert Schmidt, Tom Thompson, James Hauck, Phil Evans, Bill Beck, Bill Keener, Charles Ebright, Gerard Smith, Oscar Wiegel, John Dessinger Paul Kearfott, Gene Whitacre, Homer Castor, Bill Schafer, Gene Johnson, Richard White, Gene Green, and Jerry Shultz.



## Girls

Action—Girls' Council Members: Jackie Nickols, Rosie Brautigam, Alice Hall, Eloise Holiday, Dorothy Lewis, Ruth Foster, Ruth Winget, and Nancy Twitchell. Other members: Vivian Salisbury, Joyce Schaefer, Ardythe Mitchell, Bette Jayne Darrah, Lois Beier, Marjorie Saum, Catherine Cornwell, Phyllis Jenkins, Carolyn Dugan, Donna Mowery, Marilyn Wright, Doris Korn, Georgia Schaefer, Martha Manville, Phyllis Jones, Barbara Smith, Janet Gould, Doris Williams, Doria Williams, Kari Zimmerman, Bessie Gianakopolous, Virginia Carlisle, Helen Hupman, Anna Carmosino, Dorothy Kirley, Virginia Moreland, Martha Wiegel, Betty Kelley, Joan Robertson, Elna Dillahunt, Jane Hopkins, Mary Lou Myers, Marjorie Ward, Rosalie Arn, Dorothy Rust, Virginia George, Amelia Stone, Dorothy Roe, Catherine Speros, Helen Stinchcomb, Frances Matthews, Betty Lou Seaman, Jo Wyne, Lucy Arnold, Violet Shifley, and Phyllis Howell.



## Sophomores

Action—Sophomore Boys' Council: Robert Furry, Henry Diehl, Roger Green, Frank Diehl, Don Bowers, Bill Shaffer, Niles Bowman; Dick Leslie, Russell Needham, Dick Owen, Bill Van Riper, Harold Clarkson, Robert Brewer, Richard Clements, Richard White, Frank Aleshire. Other members: Lee Euring, Jack Wilkes, Richard McClure, Ivan Reed, Martin Smith, Robert Nave, Dick Stickle, Bill Sims, Theodore Risteff, and Don Plank.





## *Music Provides Classical Note*

Orchestra—Barbara Bryant, Arthur Clark, Jeanne Serviss, Patricia Shultz, Mary Lou Reinheimer, Joel Ebersole, Elizabeth Raup, Betty Thompson, Betty Schaeffer, Laura Lou Kepple, Sue Shafer, Frances Tuttle, Jim Smith, Marie McCowan, Norma Fosnaugh, Carolyn Gaver, Ruth Foster, Gloria Parkison and Irene Yowler.

The treble of flutes, the growl of the bass viol, the tinkle of the piano, the mellow notes of the violin, the blaring of the brass section, a general run of a scale, and the sounding of "A" announce to all those familiar with the orchestra of Springfield High School that music is forthcoming.

The first annual concert of the orchestra was presented on March 5, 1944, under the direction of Mr. Richard J. Stocker, the conductor. Several alumni took part, adding a new note to the annual theme. Last year's concert was under the direction of Mr. Harvey Freeman, who, because of ill health, is teaching only at Hayward Junior High School.





### *June and January Senior Class Officers*

One of the greatest honors that can be bestowed upon a senior is that of being a class officer. When selected, outstanding traits of scholarship, leadership, and character are carefully considered by the elective body. Not just one, but a combination of the three is taken into view by the students, therefore assuring themselves of a multiple personality to lead them and to advise them in their school activities. No one person could ever hope to obtain any greater honor than that accorded these officers. In spite of a war torn year, full of multiple sorrows, worries, and the like, they have carried out their duties fully and efficiently.

#### 1944 class officers:

Willian Acton, January vice president; Herbert King, January president; Betty Leshner, January treasurer; James Kennedy, June president; Joan Grube, June treasurer; Philip West, June vice president; Joanne Ball, January secretary; Vivian Salisbury, June secretary.





## *Orchestra Adds Needed Touch*

The present director, Mr. Richard Stocker, came to SHS from Framingham, Pa., where his school bands won state honors.

The orchestra is run on an organizational, but friendly basis. Barbara Bryant is the student conductor, having made her first appearance in the annual concert.

The concert given for the student body was presented in a double assembly.

Besides giving their own concerts, the orchestra entered a competitive festival in May and has provided the music for Civic Theater plays, assemblies, and various other civic clubs.

Orchestra—Jo Ann Stone, Christene Morris, Thelma Davis, Joan Clark, Anne Clouse, Janet Helms, Elna Dillahun, Willard Bell, Doris Stabler, Nancy Blue, Pierre Lamborn, Richard Jones, Marjorie Smith, Jackie Nickols, Betty Offenbacker, Dick Rowland, Joe Dick, Bill Smith, Bette Darrah.





### *Musical Notes Add to Beauty*

Choir members are Brain, Bauman, Fuller, Miller, Harkins, Miley, Floeckher, Hill, Yowler, McPeck, Koons, Thompson, Kissling, Fraley, Anthony, Kathe, Brumfield, Minter, Morgan, Ebersole, West, Bradford, Winkhouse, Clarke, Hibbett, Barkman, Stone, Selley, McDevitt, McClintick, Chilcote, Michael, David, Keymas, Dunmire.

"Do, Ti, La, So." Familiar? You bet they are. Those four sounds signify the choir. Yes, the choir of Springfield High School. It is this choir that helps in assemblies, does outside singing for clubs and churches, and, of course, gives concerts, which are familiar to all of us.

Students of SHS found out what this choir could do at the Easter Assembly. It is the first time in the history of the choir that it has ever sung from the balcony. This just goes to show, that, no matter where they sing, under what circumstances, or in what sort of program, this choir can make people sit up and take notice.





## Gold Star Plaque

John J. Kohl, '34—Air Corps	Dec. 7, 1941
James R. Ward, '39—Navy	Dec. 7, 1941
Roger F. Organ, '32—Air Corps	Dec. 30, 1941
George B. Heeg, Jr., '34—Navy	Feb. 28, 1942
John C. Alloway, '36—Navy	June 11, 1942
John E. Hunter, '35—Air Corps	Sept. 18, 1942
Ole Johnson, '30—Navy	Dec. 7, 1942
Harold M. Massie, x-'41—Army	Jan. 30, 1943
Clarence L. Rife, '36—Army	Jan. 31, 1943
Gail E. Fox, '37—Army	Feb. 4, 1943
Frederick E. Neal, '38—Air Corps	Jan. 18, 1943
Ralph M. Clark, Jr., '41—Air Corps	March 27, 1943
Jesse J. Morgan, x-'43—Navy	Jan. 11, 1943
Kenneth G. Washburn, '35—Army	May 19, 1943
George E. Fenton, '38—Army	July 18, 1943
Eugene H. Haynes, x-'37—Air Corps	July 16, 1943
Ward V. Jones, '41—Air Corps	July 15, 1943
Roger G. Derr, '33—Army	Aug. 9, 1943
Maldon C. Romshe, '38—Air Corps	Aug. 9, 1943
William A. Hayward, x-'24—Army	Aug. 15, 1943
Hensell M. Caves, x-'42—Air Corps	Sept. 1, 1943
William M. Quinn, '37—Air Corps	Sept. 30, 1943
Robert T. Collier, '41—Air Corps	Sept. 20, 1943
John H. Balzer, Jr., '41—Navy	Nov. 22, 1943
Harold L. Zimmer, '37—Navy	Nov. 25, 1943
George E. Bennett, '39—Air Corps	Nov. 14, 1943
Harry E. Byerman, x-'36—Air Corps	Dec. 1, 1943
R. Steven Brane, '36—Navy	Dec. 14, 1943
Floyd A. Gothard, Jr., '41—Navy	Feb. 18, 1944
Bertsyl M. Faris, Jr., x-'39—Air Corps	Feb. 19, 1944
Floyd A. Gothard, Jr., '41—Navy	Feb. 18, 1944
<i>Halwyn Stanford '44—Army Inf Feb - 1945</i>	

William Harwood, A. S.  
Mr. Boyd B. Young  
Vickie Salisbury

## They Gave Their Lives

Home—School—America. They gave their lives  
Yes, they gave their lives that posterity might have  
the homes which were their dreams—the little white  
cottages on the hill with evergreen trees hiding the  
view from passers-by. Their lives were given that  
the future children of America might have the  
wonderful opportunities for excellent education  
which these men would have given their youngsters,  
and which they themselves would have completed  
had they not gone to war. They gave their lives  
that the people of the United States might forever  
enjoy the freedoms of America which they so dearly  
loved and cherished.





## *Beauty Adds to School Morale*

In the past years the choir has made a splendid record in every contest it has entered. After this war it is the hope of the students and the faculty that they can go on making these splendid records. Students who participate in the choir are given a chance to take part in many productions of the school. A favorable example of this is the participation of a selected group in the big spring musical show, "Tailwind Follies." The whole choir presented to the public its annual fall concert, and also the annual spring concert in form of a musical festival. Semi-classics, hymns, and modern-classics are all sung by the SHS Choir.

Choir members are Dillahunt, Gibler, A. Hunter, Jenkins, J. Hunter, Grube, Young, Eckman, Simmons, Helms, Lauver, Merideth, Falloon, Lewis, Trimmer, Culp, Keyser, Arnold, Stoakes, Teets, Kier, Brinkman, Harris, Hauke, Kenney, Lewis, Allen, Tildon, Acton, Rockell, Crist, Lloyd, Dalglish.



*The 4 Freedoms*

# SPRINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL



<b>First row:</b> Don Ward Paul Ballentine Edney Wolpert Dick Dennis Jack Malling Ray Talbert Phil West Louis Sheffler Dick Steinkamp James Swayne	<b>Second row:</b> John Hoffman Bill Speros John Tilton Bill Harris David Michel Edwin Conrad Robert Diehl Joe Dick Richard Siegel Bill Dillahun	<b>Third row:</b> Mr. Philo Botsford Bill Carle Allen Ansevin Dick Rowand Roger Martin Carl Ralston Dick Bennig Karl Vogel Henry Diehl Thomas Kiester	<b>Fourth row:</b> Bob Meade John Tishcher Jack Hanna Rex Rowand Jack Laughner John Chilcote Bill Schaefer Daniel Stevens Frank George Jack Brandle	<b>Fifth row:</b> Lin Shuey Oliver Ballentine Bill Kohl Charles Berry Austin Jones John Barks Stacey Lloyd James Might	<b>Sixth row:</b> Bill Johnson Dick Mozier Dean Cole John Wright Pierre Lamborn Dick Snodgrass	<b>Seventh row:</b> Carl Hoffman Brandon Baile David Smith Jack Follrath Gene Whitacre Wallace Jacks Clarence Kelle Harold Scrogg Bill Gaskins
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⊗ ACTON, WILLIAM—(Twil) College Preparatory; Latin 2; French 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Boys' Council 2, 3, 4, president 2, 4, vice president 3; Executive Council 2, 3, 4; Air Raid Patrol 3, 4, Captain 3, Senior Captain 4; Choir 2, 3, 4, president 4; Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Hit the Deck 2; Vice president of January Class; Monitor Captain 4; Football 2; ⊗ ADDY, DOROTHY—(Dotty) Commercial; ⊗ ADKINS, EDWARD—(Eddie) Academic General; ⊗ AGLE, MARTHA LEE—(Marty) College Preparatory; Friendship 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 3; Latin Club 2; Dramatic Club 2; Chorus 2;

⊗ ALLEN, CAMERON—(Cam) Academic General; Latin 2; Soph. History Forum 2; Biology 2; Soph. Hi-Y 2; English 3; Star and Atom 3; Phileirenean 3; Social Science 3; Jr. Hi-Y 3; Christmas Carol 2; State Scholarship Team 1; ⊗ ALLEN, GEORGE—Academic General; Hi-Y 3, 4; ⊗ ALLEN, PATRICIA—(Pat) College Prep.; French 3, 4; Latin 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Victory Corps 3; ⊗ ALLEN, PHYLLIS—Academic General; Friendship 2; Chorus 2.

⊗ ALLEN, ROGER—(Rog) Academic General; Dramatic 3, 4; Chorus 2; Back Stage Crew for Ever Since Eve; ⊗ ANDERSON, ELDON—(Jiggs); ⊗ ANDERSON, MARY—(Andy) General; Friendship 2, 3, 4; ⊗ ARMSTRONG, BERTHA—(Shortie) Co-op Course; Junior Retailers Club 4.

⊗ ARTHUR, MARY LOU—(Lou) College Prep.; Glee Club 2, 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; French 3, 4; Hit the Deck 2; choir 3; ⊗ BAHR, DOROTHY—(Dottie) College Preparatory; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Latin 2; French 3; ⊗ BAILEY, BRANDON—College Prep.; Band 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; ⊗ BAILEY, BURTON—(Burt) College Preparatory; German Club 3, 4; Sgt. at Arms 4; Phileirenean Club 3; Hi-Y 3, 4.

⊗ BAKER, WILBUR—(Bake) College Preparatory; Latin Club 2; ⊗ BALDWIN, ROBERT D.—(Bob) Practical Arts; Traffic Squad 2; Student Council 2, 4; ⊗ BALL, JOANNE—(Jo) Academic General; Dramatic 4; GAA 2, 3; Biology 2; Girls' Council 3; Stage Crew 4; Designed Costumes for Hit the Deck 3; ⊗ BARBEE, DOTTIE—

Academic General; Friendship 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4.  
⊗ BARBEE, ROBERT E.—College Prep.; German Club 3, 4;  
⊗ BARCH, MARGUERITE—(Margy) Commercial; Biology 4, vice president 4; Chorus 2; First Aid 3; ⊗ BARNHART, ROGER—(Barney) College Prep.; ⊗ BARNHOUSE, MELBA—Commercial; Friendship 2; Orchestra 2, 3; Choir 2, 3, 4.

⊗ BARR, JUNE—Academic General; Friendship 2, 3; Biology Club 3; Victory Corps; Chorus 2, 3; ⊗ BARTH, ALLAN G.—(Al) College Prep.; Social Science 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; ⊗ BARTLEY, DWAIN—(Burt) Practical Arts; Track 3; ⊗ BAUMAN, ESTHER—College Prep.; History Forum 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Friendship 2, 3; Dramatic 2; French 3, 4; Phileirenean 2; Chorus 2, 3; Herald Rep. 2.

⊗ BAUMGARDNER, EUGENE R.—(Bummy) Academic General; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4;  
⊗ BAYLISS, PATRICIA LOUISE—(Pat) Academic General; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Phileirenean 2; GAA 2; Victory Corps 4; Herald Staff 4; Chorus 2, 3; First Aid 3; ⊗ BEATTY, BETTI—Commercial; Friendship Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; ⊗ BEATTY, ETHEL—(Boots) Vocational Commercial; Commercial Club 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Chorus 2.





## *Press Freedom Upheld*

In America not only does one have freedom of public press but also freedom to own and operate private presses such as we have in this high school. A most interesting course is offered in printing under the superior direction of Mr. Homer O. LeFevre to whom a great deal of the "yearbook worries" are afforded to ponder and solve. In his assistant, Mr. James Hawthorne, the school also has a very capable linotype operator.



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Circle: Thelma Potter.



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## Mentor

Mentor Editors:

Jane Lawwill, Miss May Fay, adviser, Jo Anne Kaliher, Nina Caldwell, Normalee Netts, and Edna Mae Miller.



Published bi-weekly in the Springfield Sun is the column of the happenings at Springfield High School. The Public School News Class has charge of this enterprise and the members of this group gather news from clubs, assemblies, teachers, etc. This column has been a great help in keeping the public informed of the activities at Springfield High School.

Original writing is given vent through the Creative Writing class under the direction of Miss May Fay. Through this class the students learn the essential rules needed in writing and then apply them in original writing. Plays, poetry, short stories, feature stories, and critical writing are the fruits of their work. A scheduled activity of this class is publishing and the editing of the Mentor, a student magazine published twice a year. The staff edits the work submitted by English students in the school, and their own material also may find its way into the Mentor. This publication, like all other publications in the school, is looked forward to with eagerness by the SHS students.



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⊗ BECK, WILLIAM—(Bill) Academic General; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Soph. History Forum 2; Boys' Council 3, 4, vice president 4; Biology Club 2; Social Science 3; ⊗ BECKER, JOSEPH—(Joe) College Preparatory; ⊗ BEEKMAN, MARJORIE—Vocational Commercial; Commercial 2, 3; Chorus 2; Annual Staff 4; Office Help 4; ⊗ BEIER, LOIS MARIE—(Punch) Academic General; History Forum 2; Latin Club 2; Phileirenean Society 2, 3, 4; Biology 3; Friendship Club 2, 3, 4; English Club 4; Chorus 2.

⊗ BELL, DOROTHY—(Dottie) Business; ⊗ BENNETT, JOAN—(Jo) Academic General; Friendship 2, 3; Phileirenean 2, 3; Latin 2; GAA 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; ⊗ BENNETT, RICHARD—(Dick) Football 2; Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; ⊗ BETHARD, HELEN—(Dimples) Commercial; Phileirenean 3, 4.

⊗ BILLING, BETTY—Commercial; ⊗ BLACK, ELAINE—Academic General; Friendship Club 2, 3, 4; ⊗ BLACKWELL, HAROLD—Commercial; ⊗ BLUE, PERRY—Vocational Machine Shop; Practical Arts Club 2, 3.

⊗ BOOTH, JOYCE—College Prep.; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council; French Club 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2; National Honor Society 4; ⊗ BORCHERS, WINONA—(Winnie) Commercial; Friendship 2; Commercial 3; ⊗ BOST, NANCY—Academic General; Dramatic 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Latin 2; French 3; Orchestra 2; String Ensemble 3; Chorus 2; Art 3; ⊗ BOWDLE, PATTI LOU—(Pat) Academic General; Friendship 2, 3, vice president 2; History Forum 2; Student Council 3; Executive Board 3.



⊗ BRADFORD, GERALD—(Jerry) Hi-Y 3; Choir 4; Secondary Choir 3; Cheerleader "S" 4; Varsity squad; ⊗ BRALEY, WILLIAM—(Mort) College Prep.; Hi-Y 4; Cross Country 4; ⊗ BRAUTIGAM, ROSE MARIE—(Rosie) Commercial; Friendship 2, 3, 4, president 4; Star and Atom 4; Phileirenean 3, 4, vice president 4; Choir 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Girls' Council 4; Executive Board 4, vice president 4; Hit the Deck 3; ⊗ GRAY, VIRGINIA—(Jinny) College Prep.

⊗ BREGHA, JOSEPH L.—(Joe) Academic General; ⊗ BRENING, GEORGE—College Prep.; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, president 2; Boys' Council 3; ⊗ BRINKMAN, DICK—(Brink) College Prep.; Chorus 2, Choir 3, 4; Ensemble 4; Baseball 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 4; ⊗ BROWN, PAUL—(Brownie) A. E.; Aviation Club 2, 3; Chorus 2; Basketball 2.

⊗ BROWN, VIRGINIA—(Ginny) Home Economics; Friendship 2, 3; ⊗ BRUMFIELD, HELEN—Commercial; Council 2, 3; Friendship 3; Chorus 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Hit the Deck 2; ⊗ BRUNEY, ROGER WM.—Track and Field "S" 2, 3, 4; ⊗ BRUNK, PATTY ANN—(Bronco) Commercial; Student Council 2, 3, 4; GAA 2; Biology 2; Dramatics 3; Chorus 3.

⊗ BRUNK, RUSSELL—(Broncho) Practical Arts; ⊗ BRYAN, WILLIAM—(Willy) Practical Arts; Practical Arts Club, vice president 2; Football managers "S" 2, 3; ⊗ BRYANT, BARBARA—(Barb) College Prep.; Social Science 3, 4, president 4; Latin 2; French 3, 4; Dramatic 2, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 2, 4; Hit the Deck, Cabinet 2, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; String Quartet 2, 3, 4; National Forensic 4; ⊗ BURKHARD, MARILYN—College Preparatory; Latin 2; English 3; GAA 2; Chorus.







## *Herald*

Emilie Schnauffer and Stella Wyant, third page editors of the Herald.

Normalee Nets, first page, and Harriett Barcafer, second page editors of the Herald.



Normalee Salisbury, business manager and Martha McConehea, first page editor of the Herald.

Jeanne Perrine and Joyce Patterson, fourth page editors of the Herald.

Whenever certain seniors are seen rushing through the halls of SHS looking for rare news or gossip, you will probably recognize them as members of Mr. Oliver Matheny's Journalism II class. This class publishes *The Herald*, the school paper that comes out fourteen times a year. This year, for the first time in the history of the paper, girls have been chosen editors of the sport page. Jeanne Perrine and Joyce Patterson are tops for this job.

*The Herald* is a member of the National Scholastic and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. It is exchanged with other high school papers throughout the country.





## *Staff Is A Busy Group*

Composing and editing material, selling subscriptions, soliciting advertisements—all these come under the list of activities assigned the Wildcat yearbook staff. Unlike most high school yearbooks, the Springfield High Wildcat is compiled by a group of students selected by a committee of faculty members. Rather than meet before or after school, a daily class period is set aside, when the staff, which is made up of seniors and a faculty supervisor, Mr. Oliver Matheny, meet to discuss and work on the school's yearbook. In addition to employing an experienced photographer, the staff engages a student "camera clicker" to help decorate the pages of the Wildcat. The Wildcat yearbook is truly a student publication, written by an organized group and from the students' point of view.

1943-4 Yearbook Class: (foreground) Nancy Twitchell, Sue Shafer, Jim Kennedy, Doris Van Oss, Jeanne Perrine; (background) Miriam Lauer, Jack Keller, Zo-Anne Hayes, Patricia Allen, Clarice Merideth, Jo Anne Grube, Mary Lou Reinheimer and Fleta Capper.







⊗ BURTON, DEA MAE—Commercial; ⊗ BYERMAN, VERAMAE—(Vernie) Vocational Commercial; Chorus 2; ⊗ BYERS, JOHN L.—(Jack) College Prep; Spanish Club 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Sophomore football 2; Track 3; ⊗ BYRD, MADELINE—(Mack) College Prep.; Friendship 2, 3; Las Amici.

⊗ CALDWELL, LUCRETIA—College Prep.; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Program Chairman 4; French 3, 4; Social Science 3; GAA 2; Latin 2; ⊗ CALDWELL, NINA—(Slim) Academic General; GAA 2; Chorus 2; Girls' Council 2; Program Committee 2, 3; ⊗ CALLICOAT, KATHERINE—(Katie) Academic General; Chorus 2; Glee Club 2; Hit the Deck 2; Herald Staff 4; GAA 2, "S" 2; ⊗ CAMPBELL, CARL—Vocational Machine Shop.

⊗ CAPPER, FLETA MAE—(Bottles) Vocational Commercial; GAA 2; Commercial Club 3; Phileirenean 3; Debate 4; Yearbook 4; ⊗ CARTWRIGHT, ROBERT—Practical Arts; ⊗ CASHIN, EARL—Academic General; Photography 2; Chorus 2; Hit the Deck; ⊗ CASSELL, GENEVA—(Jen) Commercial.

⊗ CHANEY, CAROL—Commercial; Chorus 2; ⊗ CHAPMAN, DORIS—(Chappy) Academic General; Home Nursing 3; ⊗ CLARK, GLADYS—(Pidge) Commercial; Friendship 2, 3; ⊗ CLARKE, JOAN—College Prep.; French Club 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; String Quartet 2, 3, 4.

⊗ CLICK, ROSEMARY—(Rosie) Commercial; Spanish Club 4; Chorus 2; ⊗ CLOUSE ANNE—(Annie) College Prep.; Phileirenean 2; History Forum 2; Social Science 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Instrumental Ensemble 2, 3, 4; French 3, 4; National Honor Society; Dramatic 2; ⊗ COBERLY, MARVIN—(Mervit) Aircraft Engine; Practical Arts Club 2; Chorus 2; ⊗ COLLINS, MARJORIE—(Briezy) Art Major; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Biology 2; Dramatic 2; GAA 2; Orchestra 2, 3; String Ensemble 3; Chorus 2, 3.

⊗ COMPTON, GLENN—(Skippy) Vocational Machine Shop; Practical Arts 2, 3; ⊗ COOPER, ORVILLE—(Coop) Vocational Commercial; ⊗ CORNWELL, CATHERINE RUTH—(Katy) Home Economics; Chorus 2; Bookkeeping Cashier 2; ⊗ CORVIN, DORIS—(Corky) Academic General.

⊗ COSS, GEORGIA—(Jo) Home Economics; ⊗ COTTRELL, MAXINE—(Max) Academic General; Lunch room help 4; ⊗ COX, PAULINE—(Polly) Academic General; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Commercial Club 3; Senior Choir; ⊗ CRADDOCK, TULA—(Dixie) Academic General; GAA 4.

⊗ CREAMER, BETTY LOU—Academic General; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Friendship Club 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 3; Phileirenean Club 3; Hall Monitor 3, 4; ⊗ CRILLIN, EDYTHE—(Edie) Commercial; ⊗ CROCHMAN, ROSA LEE—Machine Shop; Home Economics; ⊗ DARRAH, BETTE JEAN—Academic General; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; president 3, 4; President home room 4; Phileirenean 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4.





## *Highest Goal*

Members of National Forensic League:

Isabel McCool, Marilyn Wherry, Martha McConehea, Gus Keymas, Christene Morris, Bette Darrah; Norma Salisbury, Barbara White, Dorothy Lewis, Richard Schreiber, Wilma Gibler, and George Ann Floeckher.



## *Speech Freedom*

Members of Debate team:

Richard Schreiber, Isabel McCool, Christene Morris, Phil Skardon, and Martha McConehea.

## *Behind the Scenes*

Action—Stage Crew: Esther Bauman, Eugene Baumgardner, Richard Schrieber, Gus Keymas, Joanne Ball, Miriam Stinchcomb, and Bette Darrah.







### *S H S Students Are Very Active*

Broadcasting: (seated) Annabelle Sachs, Miriam Stinchcomb, Eugene Baumgardner, Mr. Donovan Pearson, Joanne Ball, Betty Darrah; (standing) Gus Keymas, Dick Schreiber, Bob Johnson, Betty Leshar, and Jack Toms.

In Mr. Donovan Pearson's Dramatic Arts classes, the students have done such fascinating work as giving selections at various times on the "We Are Americans" program on Springfield's station WIZE. Dottie Barbee gave an oration on delinquent children, while Vivian Salisbury presented a humorous declamation. On one occasion Ardyth Mitchell gave the dramatic declamation "Thirty Pieces of Silver," and later Charles Kellogg delivered an oration on the subject of racial differences. The well known speaker, Gus Keymas, acted the part of Abraham Lincoln in a selection given by a special group of Dramatic Arts students. In the skit, Keymas presented the famous "Gettysburg Address" and the supporting group gave "Oh Captain! My Captain!"



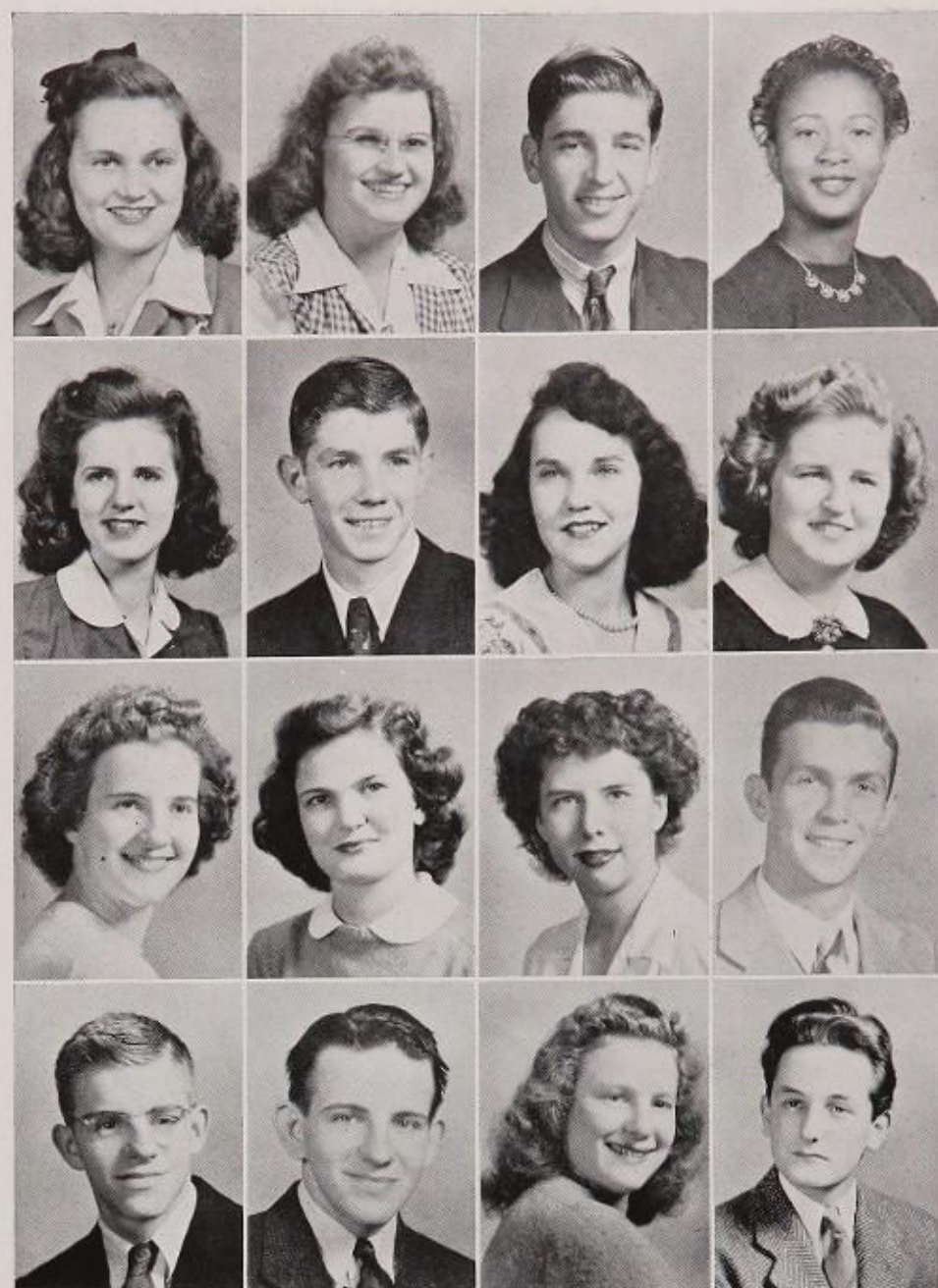
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⊗ DAVIDSON, GLENNA—Academic General; Dramatic Club 2, 4; Biology Club 3; Friendship Club 2, 3, 4; Hall Monitor 4; ⊗ DAVIS, ELIZABETH—(Betty) Business, Commercial Club; ⊗ DAVIS, ROBERT—(Gunder) Academic General; Chorus 2; ⊗ DAVIS, ROSETTA—(Pig) Commercial; Friendship 2.

⊗ DAVIS, THELMA—(Pinky) Commercial; Friendship 2, 3; String Ensemble 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 4; Chorus 2; ⊗ DAY, ELDEN—(Mother Hubbard) Aircraft Engines; Home Room secretary 2, 3; Basketball sophomore and reserve 1942; ⊗ DEWITT, MARSHIE—(Susie) Co-op Course; Chorus; Junior Retailers Club 4; Sisters of Service Men; ⊗ DIEHL, MARILYN—(Tops) Vocational Commercial; Friendship 2; Commercial 2.

⊗ DILLAHUNT, AUDREY—(Fussy) College Prep.; Biology Club 3; History Club 3; Victory Corps 3; Spanish Club 4; Chorus 2; ⊗ DOUGLAS, ELSIE—(Dixie) Home Economics; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Made costumes for Hit the Deck; ⊗ DUGAN, CAROLYN—(Dugie) College Prep.; Friendship Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Council 2, 4; Victory Corps 3; Chorus 2, 3; ⊗ DUNLAP, JAMES ALLEN—(Clancy) College Prep.; Hi-Y 4; Social Science 3, vice president 3; Stage crew 3; Debate 2; Band 2; Hit the Deck 2; Football 2; Basketball 2.

⊗ DUNMIRE, GEORGE—(Doc) College Prep.; Photography 2; Phileirenean 4; ⊗ DUNMIRE, JOHN—Academic General; Monitor 1; Choir 2, 3, 4; Junior Ensemble 3; Football 1; ⊗ DUNN, JUANITA—(Tiny) Commercial; ⊗ EASTMAN, ROBERT—College Prep.; Star and Atom 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 4.



⊗ EHLINGER, RUTH—(Ruthie) Commercial; Glee Club 2, 3; Commercial Club 3; Chorus; ⊗ ELLINGER, ROBERT—(Bob) Practical Arts; ⊗ EMORY, FRANCES—Commercial, Commercial Club; ⊗ ENGLER, AUDREY M.—Academic General; Friendship Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Chorus 2; Glee Club 2.

⊗ ENGLISH, ARTHENA—(Tee) Academic General; Friendship 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3; Special Choir 3; Commercial 3; ⊗ ENGLISH, BOBBIE JEAN—(B.J.) Art Major; Friendship 2, 3, 4; ⊗ ERBE, DON—Academic General; Hi-Y 2, 3; School Bowling League 2, 3; Herald Staff 3; ⊗ ERSKINE, EARNEST—(Ernie) Aircraft Engines; Hi-Y 4; Practical Arts 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3; Home room vice president 2, treasurer 3; Track 3, 4.

⊗ ESTLE, ALICE MAE—(Minnie) Commercial; Friendship 2; Dramatic 3; Chorus 2; Choir 3; ⊗ EVANS, CLARENCE—(Tony) Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Track 2; ⊗ EVANS, PATRICIA—(Pat) Vocational Commercial; Commercial 2, 3; Chorus 2; ⊗ EVANS, PHIL HARRELL—(Phil) College Prep.; Star and Atom 4.

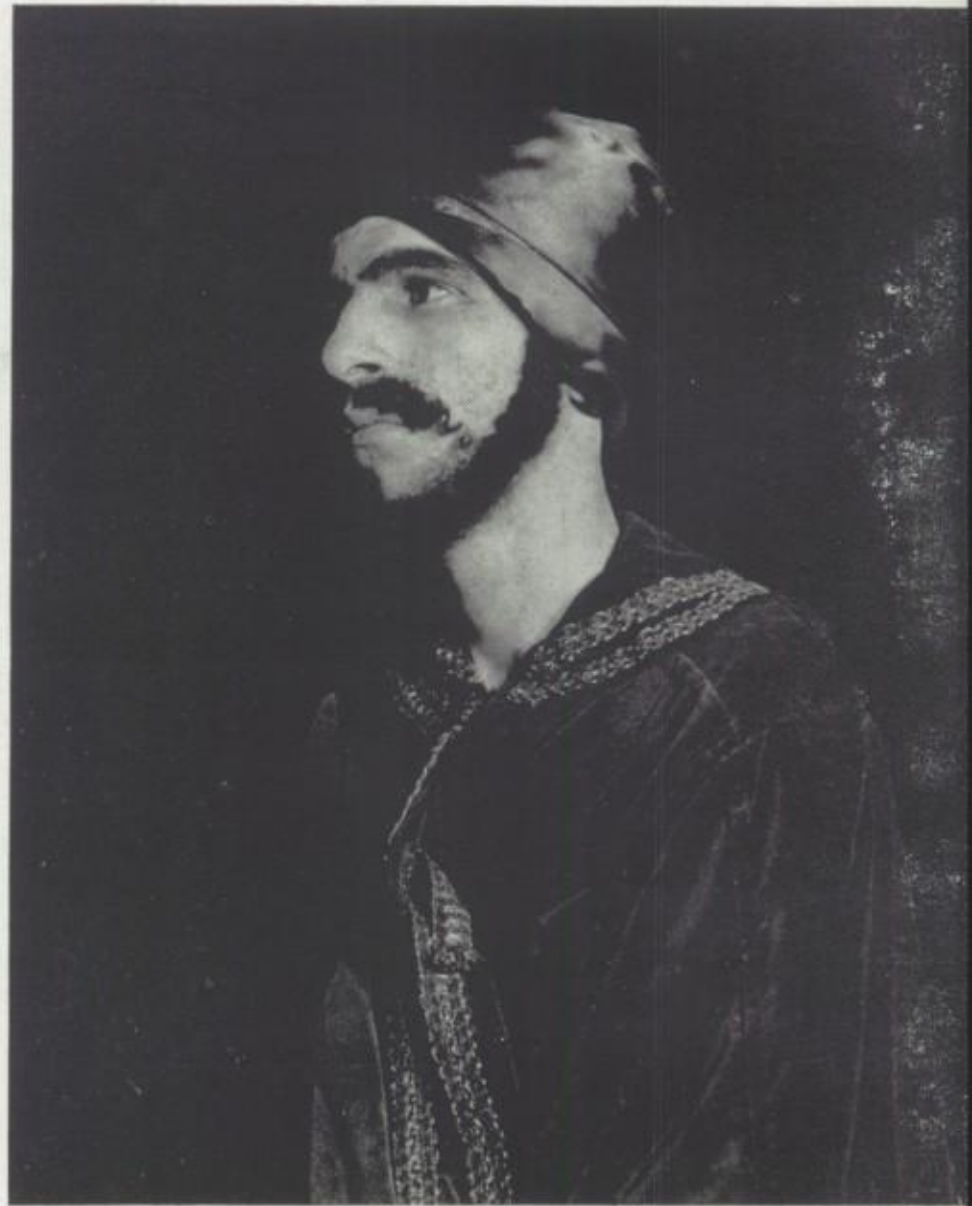
⊗ FALLOON, THELMA—(Blondie) Vocational Commercial; Dramatic 2, 3, 4, secretary 3, 4; Phileirenean 2, 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Student Council; Sonny Steps Out 3; Ever Since Eve 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; ⊗ FANCHER, LAWRENCE—(Shorty) Academic General; ⊗ FARIS, KITTY—(Kitten) Co-op Course; Junior Retailers Club; Daughters of Servicemen; ⊗ FATZINGER, WILDA MAE—(Willie) Commercial; Commercial 2, 3; Dramatic 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Chorus 2.





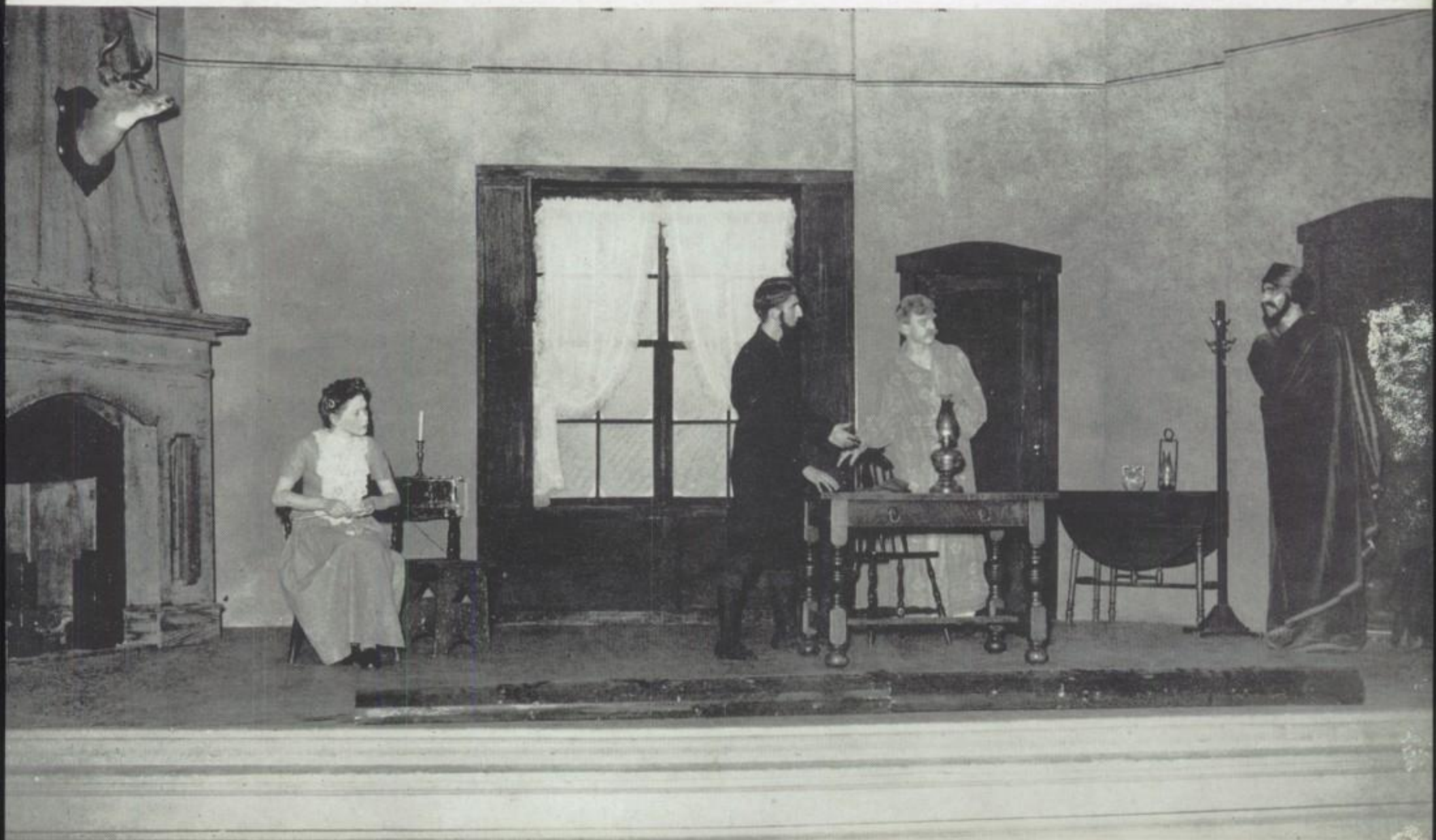
## *SHS in Dramatics*

Mr. Eugene Hoak, now Ensign in the U. S. Navy, is gone from Springfield High School's dramatics. He has gone to fight to preserve the Four Freedoms. The wonderful work which he has put out will again be possible when, at the close of the war, he returns. Before he left suddenly last June, he had set a precedent that was hard to beat, however, Mr. Donovan Pearson stepped in and took over. Mr. Pearson has given it everything he has and has come out on top. Although two men's work was shifted to one man's shoulders, the plays have the high quality and show the superior acting that SHS plays are noted for. "Tailwind Follies," "The Whole Town's Talking," "Plane Crazy," "Thirty Pieces of Silver," and "Mistakes at the Blakes" have made a full year for dramatic-minded students.



Gus Keymas, lead in the 1943 Christmas Play

Betty Darrah, Dick Schrieber, Phil Skardon, Gus Keymas in a scene in the 1943 Christmas Play





Scene from 1943 June Class Play, "The Whole Town's Talking."

Gordon Giffin  
Dorothy Rice  
Richard Cano  
William Collins  
Anne Monteith  
Jane White  
Frank Krautwater  
Betty Jones



Scene from "Plane Crazy," January 1944 Class Play: Betty Leshner, Norman Kier, Pat Bayliss and Howard Offenbacher.



## *Acting Is Superb*

"The Whole Town's Talking," by John Emerson and Anita Loos, was given by the June Class of 1943. The plot concerns a bachelor who acquires a wife by the use of gossip. Chester Binney, the bachelor, following the advice of his partner and the father of the girl in question, lets it be known that he had loved and left Letty Lythe, a Hollywood star, and so makes Linda fall in love with him. The play reaches its climax when Letty Lythe comes to town. Everything works out happily with Linda the bride. The January 1944 class play was "Plane Crazy," by Dorothy Rood Stewart. The cast had many setbacks in the production, but it turned out well. The following made up the cast: Esther Bauman, Clyde West, Howard Offenbacher, Bill Waln, Betty Leshner, and Gus Keymas.





⊗ FERGUSON, RICHARD—(Fergy) Academic General; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, vice president 4; ⊗ FICK, RICHARD—(Red) Practical Arts; Christmas Play 3; ⊗ FINCH JOANN—(Jo) College Prep; Dramatic Club 2; Spanish Club 3; ⊗ FLEMING, MARY—Commercial; Commercial Club 4.

⊗ FOLLRATH, JACK—College Prep.; Latin 2; Hit the Deck 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2; ⊗ FORD, ARLENE—(Pete) Vocational Commercial; ⊗ FORD, MARTHA LEE—(Mart) General Academic; ⊗ FORD, RALPH—(Slim) Mechanical Drawing; Publication Rep. 3.

⊗ FORT, EVELYN—(Evey) Commercial; Social Science 2; History Club 2; Glee Club 2; Junior Retailers 4; Girls' Council 4; ⊗ FOSTER, RUTH—(Butch) College Prep.; Latin 2; Girls' Council 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; Dramatic 4; Phil. 4; GAA 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Hit the Deck 2; Sec. of Executive Board 4; ⊗ FOULKE, ETHEL—Co-op Course; Junior Retailers Club; ⊗ FRAZIER, BETTY—Co-op Course; Junior Retailers Club 4; Treas. of Home Room 4.

⊗ FREEMAN, RUTH—Academic General; GAA 1; Friendship 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, Publicity Chairman 3; ⊗ FREY, EMMA LOU—(Emmie Lou) Academic General; Social Science 3, 4; English 4; Victory Corps 3; ⊗ FROCK, DAVID—(Dave) Academic General; ⊗ FRYANT, BARBARA—Commercial; Friendship 2, 3.

⊗ FRYANT, HELEN—Commercial; ⊗ FULLER, ANNA MAE—(Shorty) Commercial, Machine Shop; ⊗ FULTON, ROSEMARY—(Rosie) Co-op Course; Friendship 2; Junior Retailers' 4; Student Council 4; ⊗ GARRETY, PHYLLIS—(Phil) Commercial; Biology 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3.

⊗ GEE, DOROTHY—(Dotty) Academic General; Dramatics 4; ⊗ GEORGE, FRANKLIN—(Pete) Practical Arts; Band 2, 3, 4; ⊗ GERDT, SHIRLEY M.—(Gertie) Commercial; Glee Club vice president 2; Hit the Deck 2; Chorus 2, 3; ⊗ GERHARDT, KYLE D.—Practical Arts; Choir 2, 3.

⊗ GERMAN, BETTY—(Betts) Academic General; Latin 2; Victory Corps 3; Friendship 2, 3; History Forum 2; English Club 2; Fuel Ration Board; ⊗ GILLIAM, JOSEPHINE—(Josie) Vocational Commercial; Friendship 2, 4; Commercial 2, 4; ⊗ GILMORE, BETTY—Commercial; English 3, 4; History 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3; Marian Anderson Glee Club 2; ⊗ GLEADELL, KATHLEEN—(Katie) Commercial Machine Shop; GAA 2; Chorus 2.

⊗ GOE, MAXINE—(Max) Academic General; Archery 2; Chorus 2; Herald Representative 2; ⊗ GOINGS, KATHERYN—(Kate) Commercial; Friendship 2, 3, 4; ⊗ GOLDSBERRY, GENEVA—(Jeepers) Commercial; Sewed costumes for Hit the Deck; ⊗ GOODRICH, WILLIAM—(Goodie) Vocational Machine Shop; Practical Arts 2, 3.







Cast of Junior Class Play, "Mistakes at the Blakes."

Darst Herman  
Harriett Barcafar  
Natalie Greenland  
Jeananne Henry  
Rita Hartwell  
Frank Sherman  
Georganne Floeckher  
Donna Jones  
Joel Ebersole  
Marvin Summers  
Charles Ebright  
Stanley Johnson  
Joanne Kaliher

## A-1 Dramatics

One of the most interesting and amusing Junior Class plays that has been given, took place early in November 1943. The play, "Mistakes at the Blakes," a farce comedy by Guernsey Le Pellery. The play, under the direction of Mr. Don H. Pearson, had an extremely excellent set designed by Richard Schreiber along with superb lighting effects under the direction of Eugene Baumgardner and Stacey Lloyd. The cast was as follows Joel Ebersole, Frank Sherman, Joanne Kaliher, Darst Herman, Georgeanne Floeckher, Donna Lee Jones, Marvin Summers, Moeita Hartwell, Stanley Johnson, Charles Ebright, Harriett Barcafar, Jeanne Henry and Natilie Greenland. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of Mr. R. Stocker.

Leads in the "Mistakes at the Blakes": Joel Ebersole, Donna Jones, Georganne Floeckher, and Frank Sherman.





## *Senior Hi-Y*

Senior Hi-Y Members:

Burton Bailey, Philip Skardon, William Johnson, Norman Kier, Brandon Bailey, Gene Whitacre, William Schaefer, Jack Archer, Joe Becker, Dave Kuenzli, Lewis Reinwald, Phil West, Mr. Glenn Detling, Dick Mitchell, Maurice Wolverton, Jim Kennedy.



## *Junior Hi-Y*

Junior Hi-Y Members:

Judson Kenney, Dwight Fawcett, Dick Pence, Dean Sweet, Norman Wissinger, Harry Wren, Arthur Clarke, John Chilcote, Jack Cox, Dick Crist, Phil McDevitt, Ray Peiffer, Dick Dennis, Don Rankin, Bob McCreary, Jack Rockel, George Raup, John Tilton, Sumner White, Dick Snodgrass, David Lloyd, Sandy Schechter, Frank Sherman, Johnny Burns, Art Daglish, Cameron Allen.



Weekly meetings are held by the Senior Hi-Y, which is sponsored by Mr. Glenn Detling. Two dances were planned and given. A joint meeting was held with Friendship Club at which a stage show and a dance were enjoyed. Five boys attended the annual convention at Columbus this year.

Several dances were planned and held by the Junior Hi-Y. A joint meeting was held with the Junior-Senior Friendship Club and an interesting discussion was held. All three Hi-Y groups played basketball this year. Physical fitness has been stressed as part of the war effort.

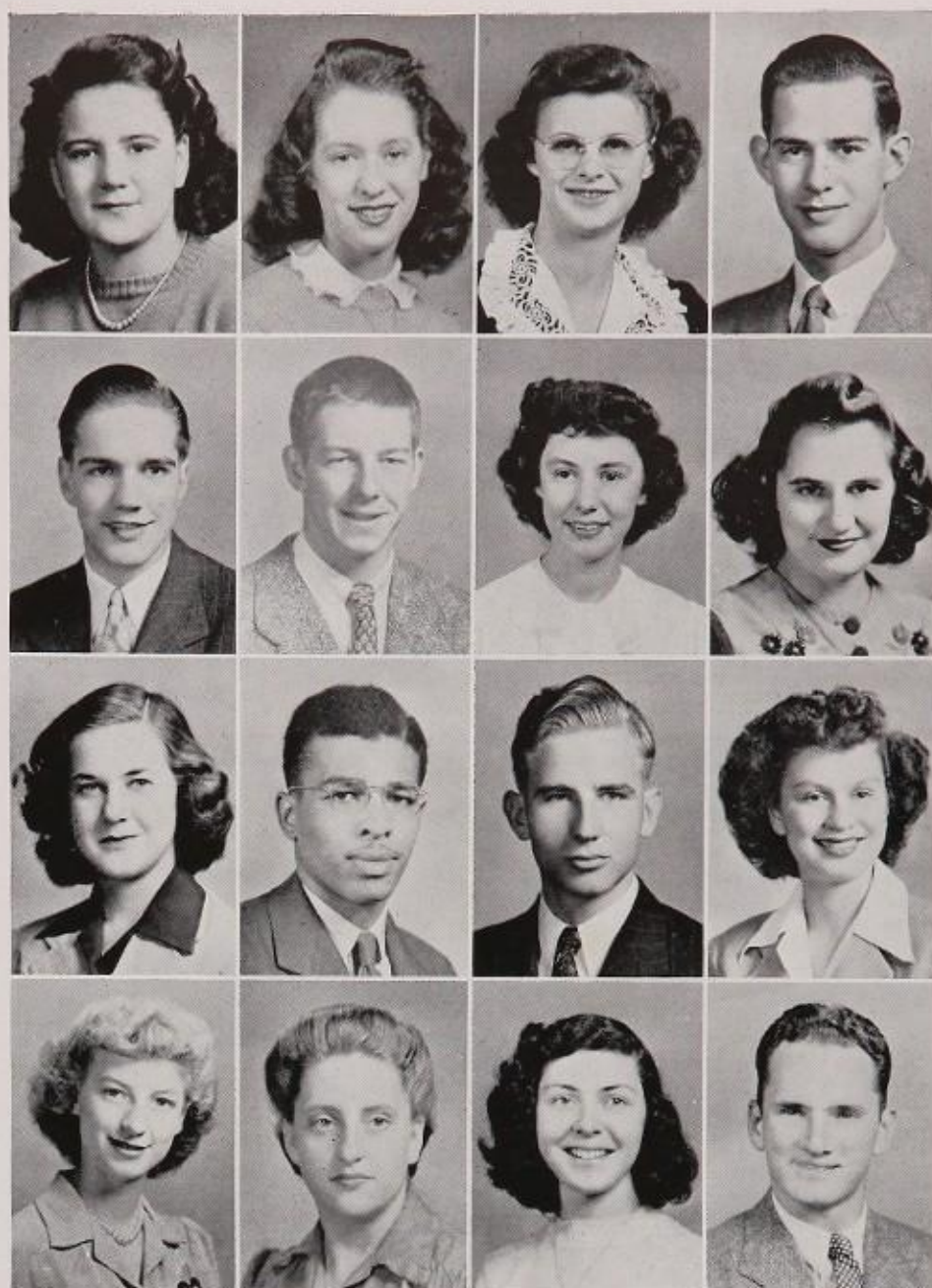


⊗ GOSSETT, THERESA—(Terry) Academic General; Girls Chorus 2.  
 ⊗ GRAY, NORMA JEAN—(Gene) Academic General; Dramatic 2,  
 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Social Science 3, 4; Philirenean 4; Hit the  
 Deck 2; Glee Club 2; ⊗ GREEN, BETTY—(Betsy) General; Lunch  
 room help 2, 3; ⊗ GREEN, RICHARD—(Dick) Vocational Commer-  
 cial; Herald Representative; Boys' Council 2.

⊗ GROVE, JAMES—(Flip) Academic General; ⊗ GRUBBS, BILL—  
 (Turtle) General; Hi-Y 3, 4; Air Raid Warden 3, 4; Football 2, 3,  
 4, "S" 3; ⊗ GRUBE, JOAN—(Jo) College Prep.; Latin 2; Dramatic  
 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3, 4; French 3, 4, program chairman 4; Phil-irenean  
 3, 4, president 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4, publicity com. 3, 4; Choir 3, 4;  
 Chorus 2; Hit the Deck 2; Ever Since Eve 3; June Class Treasurer;  
 Home Nursing 3; Victory Corps 3; National Honor Society;  
 ⊗ HALEY, ELEANOR—(Ellie) Co-op Course; Friendship 2, 3; Latin  
 2; Junior Retailers 4, vice president 4, treasurer 3.

⊗ HALL, ALICE—College Prep.; Spanish Club 4; Commercial 4;  
 Latin 2; Council 2, 4; Executive Board 2, 4; ⊗ HALL, LEONARD—  
 "Joe" Business; Boys' Council 2, 3; ⊗ HAMBRICK, JAMES—(Jim)  
 College Prep.; Star and Atom 3, 4; German 3, 4; Hi-Y 3; Chorus 2;  
 Choir 3, 4; ⊗ HANES, ELAINE—Vocational Commercial; Friendship  
 2, 4; Commercial 2, 3; Philirenean 3.

⊗ HANES, LUCILLE—(Lou) Business; Friendship 2; ⊗ HARTLEY,  
 BETTY JANE—(Shorty) Academic General; ⊗ HARTMAN, RUTH  
 L.—Commercial; ⊗ HARRIS, RICHARD—(Doc) College Prep.; Hi-Y  
 4; Band 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Football (manager) numeral  
 2, "S" 3, 4; Basketball "S" 3; Baseball "S" 3.



⊗ HARWOOD, WILLIAM—(Bill) Academic General; ⊗ HAUCK,  
 JAMES R.—(Jim) Academic General; Hi-Y 4; Hit the Deck 2; Choir  
 2, 4; Herald Staff 4; Senior Ensemble 4; Track 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3, 4;  
 Football 2; ⊗ HAWN, MILDRED—(Mickey) Academic General;  
 GAA 2; ⊗ HAYES, ZO-ANN—(Zoe) College Preparatory; French 3, 4;  
 Latin 2; Star and Atom 3; Social Science 3; Dramatic 2; Glee Club  
 president 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Philirenean 4; GAA 2; Chorus 2;  
 Banking rep. 3; First Aid 2; Victory Corps 3, 4; Annual Staff 4.

⊗ HEADEN, ELEASE—(Nuse) Commercial; Friendship 2, 3, 4;  
 Marian Anderson 2; ⊗ HEATON, DORIS—(Doree) Vocational Com-  
 mercial; Commercial 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Philirenean 3; ⊗ HENSON,  
 JANICE—(Jae) Academic General; Commercial Club 3; Friendship  
 2, 3; Victory Corps 3; Chorus 2, 3; Choir 4; Fuel Ration Board;  
 ⊗ HIGHMILLER, CAROL JEAN—(Jeannie) College Prep.; Spanish.

⊗ HILES, JOHN—(Johnnie) Vocational Machine Shop; Baseball "S"  
 2, 3; Football 2, "S" 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, Numerals 2; Hall Monitor  
 3; Student Council 3, 4; Herald Rep. 4; ⊗ HILL, PATRICIA—  
 (Punchy) Commercial; Commercial 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Air Raid  
 Warden 2; Choir 2, 3; Chorus 2; ⊗ HILOTN, BETTY LOUISE—(Betty  
 Boop) Commercial; Friendship 2, 3, 4; ⊗ HINSON, QUENTIN—  
 (Henie) Home Economics.

⊗ HOLLAND, RAMON—(Ray) Practical Arts; Band 2; ⊗ HOOD,  
 PATRICIA—(Patt) Academic General; Latin Club 2; Friendship 2,  
 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2; Chorus 3; ⊗ HOOVER, EDWARD—(Ned)  
 (Baron) Baseball 2; Football 3; ⊗ HOUSEMAN, TED—Practical Arts;  
 Hi-Y 3, 4; Chorus 2; Student Council 2, 3, secretary 3; Football 2, 3;  
 Numerals 2.







## Hi-Y Sophs

Sophomore Hi-Y Members:

John Henderson, Dick Spears, Henry Diehl, Bob Harrison, Larry Votaw, Morton Lipton, Dan Stacks, Russel Needham; Dick Strain, Don Ward, Dick Keller, Jim Grey, Dick Harrison, Don Sharp, Willis McGlone, Eddie Black, Jack Wilkes, John Moores; Brian Thorton, Jack Laughner, John Mollering, Dick Archer, Richard Leslie, Jim O'Dell, Bill Van Riper, Marvin Grieser, Allan Gould.



## Friendship

Sophomore Friendship Club:

(First row) Carolyn Edwards, Jane Hopkins, Jane Ritter, Phyllis Huford, Marilyn McKenzie, Joan Smith, Ruth Birch, Marjorie Counts, Marjorie Ward, Virginia Phillips.

The "Maytime Mingle," a dance held on May 5, was just one of the many successful projects of the Sophomore Hi-Y this year. The club has a membership of thirty-three and is under the supervision of Mr. Loren Rentz. This year, the members took up the project of collecting money for the World Service Drive and surpassed its goal of fifty dollars by forty per cent. In this and in all else, the Sophomore Hi-Y has had a successful year.

Outstanding among the various speakers, who in the last year appeared before the Sophomore Friendship Club, was Dora Karger, a former resident of Germany. She told of the customs and manners of that country. Members of the Sophomore group collaborated with the Junior-Senior Friendship organization in giving a Christmas-New Year formal dance. A Leap Year dance and a potluck were two other features for the 1943-44 season. Members were invited to attend an Easter program presented by members of the Junior Senior Friendship Club.



## *Center St. Hi-Y*

Center Street Hi-Y Members:

(First row) James Simms, William Valentine, Milton Moore, Buford Mitchell, Richard Ferguson, Wallace Jackson, Clarence Keller, Leonard Perry, Wallace Strodes, Allen West, Nathaniel Johnson, Vernon Brown-ing, Charles Kellogg, Allen Beavers, Charles King, La Verne Hickman, Howard Griffin, Owen Bronston, Roger Hamilton, Lenord Harshaw, Richard Corbin, Douglas Rockhold, Eugene King, and Franklin Strodes.



## *Clark Street*

Clark Street Friendship Members:

Carolyn Davis, Betty Smith, Erma Ball, Barbara Carson, Clara Gee, Beulah Gee, Norma Jean Phillips, Lucille Dorsey, Hannah Battle, Martha Burton, Sue Collins, Betty Hilton, Ruth Freeman, Lelamae Lytle, Donna Moon, Catherine Burton, Barbara Toliver, Catherine White, Lucretia Caldwell, Catherine Scott, Larcenia Winston, Carolyn Williams, Mrs. Alexander, Joan Jackson, Patricia Martin, Jane Johnson, Eloise Turner, Catherine Ragland, Marlena Anderson, Dorothy Gee, Betty White, and Dorothy Holly.



1943-1944 Center Street Hi-Y Club has had an active and pleasant year. Knowing, of course, that a boys' club would be dull, the members have had many joint meetings with Clark Street Friendship Club. Their Christmas Prom was a complete success, and many new friends were made at the Valentine Party. St. Patrick's Day was remembered with a party. The club has had many speakers, among which were Prin. C. L. Fox. Besides all these activities they have had time to organize a choir in collaboration with the Clark Street Friendship Club.

Clark Street Friendship Club is a well-known organization among many of the students of Springfield High School. It is also an active club, having sung at many church meetings and having formed a choir with Center St. Hi-Y. The Club has given teas for the mothers of the members, and each meeting is different and interesting.





⊗ HOY, MARY JANE—(Janie) Business; Friendship 2; GAA 2, 3; Chorus 2; ⊗ HUMPHREY, PHILIP—(Phil) Aviation Club 2; ⊗ HUNT, WILLIAM—(Bill) College Prep.; Latin 2; Spanish 3, 4; English 2; Vice president of home room 3; Choir 3; Hit the Deck; Boys Ensemble 3, 4; ⊗ HUNTER, ANNA BELLE—(Annie) College Prep.; Latin 2; Phileirenean 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; Dramatic 3, 4; Chorus 2; Choir 3, 4.

⊗ HUTCHINS, KENNETH—(Kenny) Academic General; ⊗ INGLE-DUE, PATRICIA—(Petie) Commercial; Social Science 2, 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4; ⊗ JACKSON, JOAN—(Jo) Academic; Latin 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4, vice president 4; French 3; English 4; ⊗ JACKSON, WALLACE—College Prep.; Band 2, 3, 4.

⊗ JARNAGIN, LA NELLE—(Skipper) Vocational Commercial; Girls' Council 2, 3; Friendship 2; Glee Club 2; Commercial Club 3; ⊗ JENKINS, EILENE—(Jinx) Vocational Commercial; Commercial Club 2; Friendship 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Girls' Council 3; ⊗ JENKINS, PHILLIS E.—(Jinx) Commercial-Machine Shop; ⊗ JOHNSON, EMMA JEANNE—(Jeanie) Home Economics; Friendship 2, 3, 4, assistant secretary 4.

⊗ JOHNSON, MARYANN—General Academic; History Club 2; Social Science Club 3; English Club 3; GAA 3, secretary-treasurer 3, letter 2; Friendship 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Chorus 2, 3; Library 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Hit the Deck 2; Office 4; ⊗ JOHNSON, NATHANIEL—(Nate) College Prep.; Latin 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Star and Atom 3; Cross Country 2, 3, "S" 2; Track 2; "S" 2; ⊗ JOHNSON, ROBERT P.—(Reggie) College Prep.; Latin 2; Hi-Y 2; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; Secretary home room 3, 4; Phileirenean 2, 3, 4; Hit the Deck 2; Choir 3, 4; Ever Since Eve, 3; ⊗ JOHNSON, STANLEY—(Stan) Academic General; Phileirenean 3; Mistakes at the Blakes 4.

⊗ JOHNSON, WILLIAM—(Bill) College Prep.; Spanish 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Practical Arts 2; ⊗ JONES, ANNA MAE—(Annie) Vocational Commercial; Friendship 2, 3; History Club 3; Commercial 2; Phileirenean 2, 3; ⊗ JONES, EVELYN—(Casey) Vocational Commercial; Chorus 2; Commercial 2, 3, president 2; Phileirenean 3; Friendship 2; Social Science 3; ⊗ JONES, IMOGENE—(Jean) Commercial.

⊗ JONES, JO ANN—(Joe) Commercial; Hit the Deck 2; Council 3; ⊗ JOSEPH, BILL—(Karp) Vocational Machine Shop; Varsity baseball 2, 3, 4, "S" 3; ⊗ JUDY, NORA MAE—(Judy) Academic General; ⊗ KADEL, JUANITA—(Nita) Commercial; Phileirenean 2.

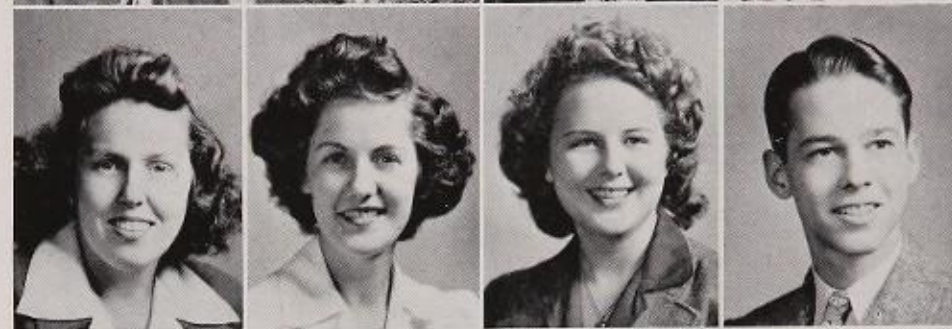
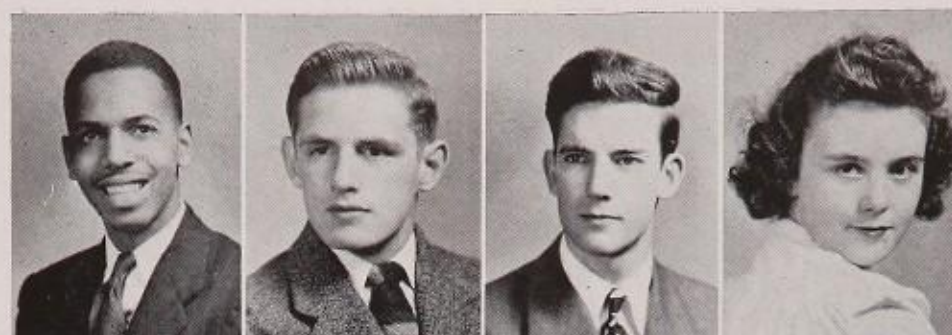
⊗ KARGER, DORA—College Prep.; Spanish 3; History Forum 2; German 2; Friendship 2; ⊗ KEELER, BETTY—Art Major; Friendship 2; President of home room 2; Secretary 3; Herald Rep. 2; Girls' Council 2; ⊗ KUNER, WM. ROBERT—(Spaniard) Vocational Drafting; Student Council 4; ⊗ KEIFER, HORACE—College Prep.; Social Science 3; Ever Since Eve 3; Traffic Patrol 2, 3, 4.

⊗ KELLER, JACK—College Prep.; Debate 2, 3; History Forum 2; English Club 3, 4; Star and Atom 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Orchestra 2; National Honor Society; ⊗ KELLEY, ELDEN—(Pope) College Prep.; Biology 2, 3; Latin 2, 3; Dramatic 3; Commercial 3; Chorus 2, 3; Lunch Room Help 2, 3; ⊗ KELLEY, HELEN—(Kelley) Home Economics Friendship 2; Glee Club 3; GAA 2; Hit the Deck; ⊗ KELLEY, MARILYN—(Merm) College Prep.; Art League 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3; Star and Atom 3, 4; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; Phileirenean 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4.





⌘ KELLOGG, CHARLES—Academic General; French 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4;  
 ⌘ KENNEDY, JAMES ROGER, JR.—(Jim) College Prep.; Hi-Y 3, 4;  
 English 3, 4; Phileirenean 3, 4; Star and Atom 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4;  
 Pres of June Class 4; Boys' Council 4; Yearbook Class; Cross Country  
 3, 4; "S" 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; "S" 3, 4; ⌘ KENNEY, FRANK—  
 (Heine) General; ⌘ KEPPLE, LAURA LOU—(Lou) Academic General;  
 Friendship Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 3;  
 Phileirenean Society 3; English Club 4; Victory Corps; Hit the Deck  
 2; Orchestra 4; Hall Monitor 3, 4; Library 2, 3; Peace Declamation  
 4; National Honor Society.



⌘ KEYMAS, GUSTAFON—(George) Academic General; Dramatic 3,  
 4; National Forensic 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Junior  
 Class Play 3; Herald Staff 4; ⌘ KIER, NORMAN—Aeronautics;  
 Spanish 3, 4, president 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Chorus 2; ⌘ KING,  
 HERBIE—Academic; Latin Club 2; History Forum 2; Phileirenean  
 2; Star and Atom 2; Hi-Y 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; January  
 class president 4; Track 2, 3, 4, "S" 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4;  
 Football 2, 3, 4, "S" 2, 3, 4; Air Corps; ⌘ KISKER, BARBARA—  
 (Betty) Academic General; Chorus 1, 2.

⌘ KLENKE, RITA M.—(Meatball) Academic General; ⌘ KOEHLER,  
 JOAN—Commercial; ⌘ KOHL, ESTHER—(Jerry) Commercial;  
 ⌘ KOEPP, DON—College Prep.; Hi-Y 3, 4, Membership Chairman 4,  
 Publicity Chairman 3; Dramatic 4.

⌘ KOHN, JULIA—Home Economics; ⌘ KREIDLER, PHYLLIS E.—  
 (Pek) Commercial; Bowling Club 3; ⌘ KRICHBAUM, KENNETH, JR.,  
 —(Kenny) General; ⌘ KUENZLI, DAVID—(Dave) College Prep.;  
 Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Boys' Council 3; Star and Atom 2; Tennis "S" 2, 3.



⌘ KUGLER, ROBERT—(Blondie) Practical Arts; ⌘ LAMBERT,  
 BEATRICE, MARIE—(Bee) Co-op Course; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Junior  
 Retailers 4; Baton Club 3; Sisters of Servicemen; ⌘ LAMBERT,  
 DELORES—(Dee) Commercial; Chorus 2; ⌘ LANDESS, ROBERT—  
 (Bob) College Prep.; Attendance Chairman 4; Chorus 2.

⌘ LAUVER, MIRIAM—(Mimi) College Prep.; Phileirenean 2, 3;  
 Spanish Club 3, 4, president 4, vice president 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4;  
 Commercial 3, 4; English 3; Biology 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Executive  
 Committee of Phileirenean 3; Senior Ensemble 3; Yearbook Staff 4;  
 ⌘ LAWILL, JANE—(Janey) General; Biology 2; Spanish 3;  
 Social Science 3; Friendsihp 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; ⌘ LEARY, ROBERT  
 —(Bob) Academic General; Hi-Y 4; Star and Atom 4; Choir 2;  
 Basketball 2; Council 3, 4; ⌘ LEE, ELSA—(Dimples) College Prep.;  
 Friendship 2, 3, 4; GAA 2; Spanish 3, 4; Hit the Deck 2.

⌘ LEFFEL, BETTY—(Bobbie) Commercial; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Baton  
 Club 2; Chorus 2; ⌘ LESHNER, BETTY—("B") College Prep.; Friend-  
 ship 2, 3, 4; Latin 2; History Forum 2, 3; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; Girls'  
 Council 2, 3; Executive Board 2; Stage Crew 4; Annual Staff 3;  
 Mentor Staff 4; Herald Staff 3; ⌘ LEWIS, DOROTHY—(Dot) Aca-  
 demic General; Latin 2; Spanish 3, 4; Dramatic 2, 3, 4, president 2,  
 Phileirenean 3, 4, secretary 3; History Forum 2; Chorus 2; Friendship  
 2, 3, 4; Executive Board of Student Council 4; Declamation 4;  
 ⌘ LEWIS, RICHARD—(Dick) Academic General.

⌘ LIGHTNER, WANDA—Academic General; GAA 2; Spanish 3, 4;  
 ⌘ LINDSAY, WM. C.—(Gremlin) Aircraft Engines; Hi-Y 2; Practical  
 Arts 2; Aviation Club secretary 3; ⌘ LITTLETON, NANCY—(Nan)  
 General; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Social Chairman 2; Chorus 2, 3;  
 ⌘ LLOYD, STACY—General; Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Help; Dramatic  
 Arts 3, 4.





## ... Strike

Bowling League: (foreground) James Johnson and Barbara Hahn; (background) Mary Trittle, Betty Seaman, June Frazee, Dorothy Rife, Wilma Hughes, Jean Follrath, Patti Perchment, John Dolph, Dick Kinderman, and Don Seitz.



## Star & Chevron

As the 1944 Yearbook goes to press the roster of the Star and Chevron Society has not yet been made up. The initiation of students who have given outstanding service to the school will be held sometime before the end of the semester.

Barbara Hahn was the captain of the girls' bowling league which had a membership of thirty girls this year. The girls were divided into six teams as follows: Gremlins, Gutter Balls, Alley Cats, Flashes, Roll Always, and Busy Bees. The high scorer of the year was Arlene Keller with 168, closely followed by Mary Trittle with 150. Boys' intra-mural bowling team, by Coach John Remsberg, had a membership of thirty boys this season. Games were played one night a week for a period of eight weeks at the Acme Bowling Alleys. Members of the team are Robert Johnson, Eddie Le Fevre, Bob Grossman, Dick Kinderman, Cap., and Jim Trainer.

Executive Board of Student Council, under the direction of Prin. C. L. Fox, has introduced into SHS a club in recognition of the students who have given valuable service to the school. Membership in this club, which is called Star and Chevron Society, is based upon the number of hours of service that a student gives. Those activities which are recognized by Star and Chevron include library duty, office duty, cafeteria help, monitor duty, stage crew, help in War Stamp and Bond sales, assistants to Miss Ella Gaver, speakers, and special outside music performances.



## *Practical Arts*

Action of Practical Arts Club:

Bill Keener, Bob Brewer, Douglas Rockhold, and Bob Rickabaugh.



## *Aero Club*

Action-Aeronautics Club:

Tom Kiester, James Nilson, Joe Stanforth, (standing) Robert Gunlock, Harold Strain, James Anderson, Dave Lloyd, Don Koepp and Allan Barth.



Since war industries are demanding more skilled workers every day, the Practical Arts Club (P.A.) composed of students from the different industrial arts classes has educational projects at its meetings. Movies showing the construction and operation of various machines have proved helpful to the boys. Demonstration and talks have also added to the knowledge of efficient maintenance and using of shop tools and instruments. The future of many boys is being molded in this club.

Speeches, movies, demonstrations and field trips—all of these are activities of the 49 members of the Aeronautics Club. These students who are particularly interested in aeronautics are learning many principles of the technicality of aircraft. Motors, plane construction, wind velocity, night navigation and aircraft identification are only a few of the many projects about which they are learning facts and applying them to practical experiences.





⊗ LACEY, BETTY JAYNE—Academic General; Glee Club 2, 3, secretary 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2; Choir 3; Hit the Deck 3; ⊗ LOCHER, HAROLD—(Woozy) Commercial; Boys' Council 2, 3; ⊗ LYNCH, MARGARET—Academic General; Attendance Chairman 4; Chorus 2; ⊗ LYONS, NELSIE—College Prep.; English 3, 4; Victory Corps 3; French 3, 4; Latin 2; Chorus; Lunch room help; National Honor Society.

⊗ LYTTLE, ARTHUR—(Stinky) College Prep.; Hi-Y 2; Dramatic 2; Latin 2; ⊗ MARSH, JUNE—Academic General; Friendship 2, treasurer 2; Dramatic Club 2; Biology 3; Chorus 2; Scholarship team 2; ⊗ MARSHALL, DORA MAXINE—(Mac) Academic General; ⊗ MARTIN, WILLIAM—(Ernie) Practical Arts; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Phileirenean 4; Practical Arts 2, 3; Soph. History Forum 2; Chorus 2; Basketball 2.

⊗ MARTIN, ROBERT G.—(Shorty) Machine Shop; Practical Arts Club 2, 3; Ever Since Eve 3; ⊗ MARTIN, PATRICIA—(Pat) Academic General; Friendship 2, 3, 4, secretary 4; Chorus 2; ⊗ MARTIN, ROGER—(Rog) College Prep. Hi-Y 2, 3; Latin 2; Practical Arts 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Hit the Deck 2; ⊗ MARTIN, WANDA—(Shorty) Commercial-Machine Shop; GAA 2, 3, 4, recording secretary 4; Chorus 2.

⊗ MASSIE, BETTE—(Red) Vocational Commercial; Chorus 2; Commercial 2, 3; Phileirenean 3; ⊗ MATTHEWS, JACK—College Prep.; Latin 2; French 3; Social Science 3; Star and Atom 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; ⊗ MAUTE, WILLIAM—(Bo) Vocational; Golf 2, 3; Intramural Golf 2; ⊗ MAXWELL, ROBERT—(Max) Commercial.

⊗ MEINBERG, RUTH—Commercial; Chorus 2; ⊗ MEISER, ANNA-BELLE—(Annie) General; Spanish 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Phileirenean 3; Chorus 2; Bowling League 2; ⊗ MERIDETH, CLARICE ANN—(Clarie) College Prep.; Latin 2, 3, 4; Phileirenean 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4, cabinet member 4; Hit the Deck 2; State Music Contests 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; String Ensemble 2, 3; Honor Society 4; ⊗ MERWIN, CHERYL—(Charcoal) College Prep.; Latin 2, 3; French 3, 4; Twirling Club 3; Art League 4; Chorus 2.

⊗ MILEY, EILEEN—(Midge) College Preparatory; Latin 2; Phileirenean 3; Dramatic 4; French 3; Choir 3, 4; Chorus 2; Declamation 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; ⊗ MILLER, ALGIN—Academic General; ⊗ MILLER, EDNA MAE—(Eddy) Commercial; Biology Club 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; ⊗ MILLER, EMIL, (Ace) Aircraft Engine; Aviation Club 2.

⊗ MILLER, GUY—(Gilly) Vocational Commercial; ⊗ MILLER, MARY LOU—(Red) General Academic; Friendship 2; ⊗ MILLER, MORTON GAUVEY—(Mort) College Preparatory; Hi-Y 4; Track 3; ⊗ MILLS, DAVID—(Windy) Aircraft Engine; Model Airplane Club 2; Practical Arts 2.

⊗ MINTER, LEE NOLTE—(Blondie) College Prep.; Social Science 2, 3, 4; Phileirenean 2, 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Mixed Vocal Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Lunch room help 2; ⊗ MITCHELL, ARDYTH—(Butch) Art Major; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Home Room Chairman 2; Choir 3, vice president 4; Dramatic Club 2, 4; Girls' Council 4; Dram. Dec. 4; Humorous Dec. 4; Posters 3; ⊗ MITCHELL, RICHARD—(Dick) College Prep.; History 2; Dramatic 4; Hi-Y 4; ⊗ MOORE, AILEEN MARIE—(Wallie) Academic General; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2.







## Tradesmen

### Commercial Club:

Doris Stanford, Virginia Dyer, Mary Mosie, Virginia Parker, Doris Heaton, Janice Stevens; John Dessinger, Joyce Strong, Lois Reedy, Patty Gueth, Norman Lytle, Carol Cooch, and Doris Hinson.



## Retailers

### Retailer's Club:

(seated) Pat Baylis, Kitty Faris, Rosemary Fulton, Mary McClain, Beatrice Lambert, Pat Carroll; (standing) Betty Frazier, Evelyn Fort, Jean Pierson, Marjorie Riffey, Mildred Rice, Bertha Armstrong, Ethyl Foulke, Marshie DeWitt.

During the current year the Commercial Club held some very interesting sessions with some unusually fine programs. The organization meeting was held in September at which time the officers for the year were elected. The second meeting featured Mr. E. A. Leffel and his tricks of magic. Other programs presented a movie showing the work and training of WAVES with an accompanying talk by Miss Aayrelle Easteppe, Sp/R/3/c, a business play entitled "Poor Mr. Hill." The club ended a very successful year with a gala party.

The Junior Retailers Club meets once a month, at which time a speaker is present whose subject is on some phase of the retailing field. These monthly meetings are held at the YWCA. Among the activities of the club during the current year was a banquet held at the Shawnee Hotel. Each Junior Retailer invited one guest to the banquet.





## *Scientific Club*

The Star and Atom Club meets every month on the third Thursday. This club was organized to promote interest in various sciences. This year has been a most successful year in the light of things accomplished. The club became affiliated with the Science Club of America, a national organization of science clubs in American high schools. One of the many interesting programs featured talks by Karl Braun on "Rockets." Mr. Ralph Stickford at another time gave demonstrations. Brandon Bailey was the president, and Mr. A. B. Shaffer, the sponsor, for the club.

Action—Star and Atom Club:

Jim Hambrick, Jim Kennedy, Rosie Brautigam, Phil West, Dave Kuenzli, Brandon Bailey, Marilyn Kelly, Joan Textor, Norman Wissinger, Christene Morris.



⊗ MOORE, MARTHA—(Mart) Vocational Commercial; Chorus 2; Commercial 2, 3; ⊗ MOORE, MILTON—(Milt) Practical Arts; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2; ⊗ MORGAN, VIRGINIA—(Ginny) Academic General; Chorus 2; ⊗ MORRIS, CHRISTINE—(Chris) College Prep.; Latin 2; French 3, 4, vice president 4; Star and Atom, secretary 3, 4; National Forensic 3, secretary 4; Friendship 2, 3; Hit the Deck 2; Chorus 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society.

⊗ MOWERY, DONNA MAE—Commercial; Friendship 1; Commercial Club 2; Girls' Council 3; ⊗ MOSIE, MARY JANE—(Mosie) Vocational Commercial; Friendship 2; Commercial Club 3, 4; Phileirenean 3; ⊗ MOSIER, JOHN—(Moe) College Prep.; Star and Atom 3; Student Council 4; Varsity football 3, 4; MOZIER, RICHARD—(Dick) College Prep.; Band 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Herald Staff 4.

⊗ MUSGRAVE, ALICE MAY—College Prep.; Spanish 3; ⊗ MUSTAR, IRMA CHRISTINE, Commercial; Phileirenean 3, 4; Commercial 2, 3, 4; ⊗ McCARTNEY, CHARLES—(Pigeon) Vocational Drafting; Archery Club 4; ⊗ McCLAIN, MARY—Co-op Course; Junior Retailers' Club 4.

⊗ McCLINTICK, ROBERT—(Boogie) Academic General; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3; ⊗ McCLURE, ANNE—(Mike) Commercial; Student Council 3, 4; Chorus 2; ⊗ McCONEHEA, MARTHA JANE—(Connie) Vocational Commercial; Phileirenean Society 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3; Chorus 2; Debate 4; Editor of Herald; Yearbook staff 4; National Honor Society; ⊗ McCOOL, ISABEL—(Isy) College Preparatory; History Forum 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4; National Forensic 3, 4, treasurer 4; Dramatic 4; Social Science 3; Spanish 4; Student Council 2, 3; Chorus 2; Yearbook staff 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Plane Crazy 4.



⊗ McCOY, BERNICE—(Bebe) College Prep.; Latin 2; Phil. 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3; ⊗ McDANIEL, ROBERT R. (Mac) Vocational Drafting; Rifle Club 3; Victory Corps 3; Practical Arts Club 2; ⊗ McDORMAN, ROGER—(Mac) Aircraft Engines; ⊗ McKINNEY, BEVERLY—(Bev) Vocational Commercial; Commercial 2, 3; Phileirenean 3; Chorus 2.

⊗ McKINNON, MARGARET—(Maggie) College Preparatory; Latin 2, 3, 4; Friendship 2; Victory Corps 3; National Honor Society; ⊗ McMAHAN, NANCY—(Nan) Academic General; Friendship 2, 3; Chaplain 3; Dramatic 2, 3; Ever Since Eve 3; ⊗ McMAHON, RITA—(Blondie) Commercial; Choir 2, 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Phileirenean 2; Chorus 2, 3; ⊗ NEEDLES, CHARLES—(Charlie) Academic General; Latin Club 2; Social Science Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Track Team 2.

⊗ NEFF, PHYLLIS—(Phyll) Commercial; Biology 2; Friendship 2, 3; Chorus 2; ⊗ NETTS, NORMALEE—(Pete) College Prep.; Friendship 2, 3, 4, president 2; Phileirenean 3, secretary 3; Dramatic 2, 4, treasurer 2; History 2, 3, treasurer 3; French 3, 4; Hit the Deck 2; Herald Staff 4; Mentor Staff 4; Victory Corps 3; ⊗ NEU, YVONNE EILEEN—Commercial; Commercial Club 2; GAA 2; ⊗ NIDAY, VIRGINIA A.—(Jinny) General; History Forum 2; GAA 2; Glee Club 2; Friendship 2, 3; Chorus 2; Choir 2, 3.

⊗ NUNLEY, ORVILLE—(Deer) Academic General; ⊗ OBER, MADELINE (Mad) Home Economics; Friendship 2, 3; GAA 2; ⊗ OESTERLE, ROBERT—(Butch) Vocational Commercial; ⊗ OFFENBACHER, HOWARD—(Offie) College Prep.; English 3, 4, president 4; French 3, 4; Phileirenean 3, 4; Star and Atom 3, 4; Dramatic 4.





## *Cercle Francais*

### Action—French Club:

Frank Sherman, Nancy Twitchell, Ann Shuey, Dick Schrieber, Tom Thompson, Christene Morris, Phil Skardon, Barbara Bryant, Howard Offenbacher, and Joan Grube.

Considered one of the best language clubs in SHS, Le Cercle Francais has had a very successful year. All the meetings of this club are conducted entirely in French so as to help students in understanding spoken French. Every member of the club takes part in the program at some time during his membership. Highlighting this year's programs was the musicale held at Christmas to welcome the new members. A weiner roast, plays and skits, monologues, and singing round out the programs of this active club. French students through Le Cercle Francais have ample opportunity to improve their knowledge of France and the French people and language.





## *Spanish Club*

### Action—Spanish Club:

Bill Hunt, Annabelle Hunter, David Smith, Miriam Lauver, Bebe McCoy, Ruth Foster, Dottye Lewis, Jim Kennedy, Norman Keir, Brandon Bailey.

El Club Espanol meets for the purpose of providing students an opportunity to become better acquainted with the geography, history, and civilization of Spain and the Latin-American countries. Frequently guest speakers address the club and relate the life and customs of a certain country. In the past year Senor Bernardo Trujillo, a student at Wittenberg College, told about activity in the high schools and colleges of his native country, Columbia. Philip West, a student, recounted his experiences in Argentine, and Mrs. J. B. Cartmell gave an account of her visit to Mexico. Included in the clubs various activities are the singing of Spanish songs and the playing of Spanish games.





⊗ OLIVER, LILLIAN—(Alabam) Commercial; GAA 2, 3, 4, vice president 3, letter 2, 3; English Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; ⊗ OVERMAN, MARY—Academic General; Spanish 3; Commercial 4; School News 4; ⊗ OWEN, BETTY EILEEN—(Mickey) General; Phileirenean 2, 3; Biology 2, 3; Twirling Club 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; ⊗ PACE, BARBARA ANN—(Bobbie) College prep.



⊗ PANOS, CATHERINE—(Nina) Commercial; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Social Science 3, 4, Treasurer 4; ⊗ PARKER, MARJORIE—(Marge) Commercial; Friendship 2; Girls' Council 2; ⊗ PAULEY, PHYLLIS JEAN—(Phil) Academic General; GAA 2; ⊗ PATTERSON, JOYCE—(Pat) Academic General; Friendship 2, 3; Herald Staff 4; Council.



⊗ PERKINS, RICHARD—(Perk) Art Major; Art Major 4; Herald staff; Art work for Mentor 4; ⊗ PERRINE, JEANNE—(Red) College Prep.; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; National Forensic League 4; Sonny Steps Out 2; Home room secretary 2, 4; Herald Staff 4; Victory Corps 3; Yearbook 4; Herald Rep 2, 3, 4; ⊗ PIERSON, LAURA JEAN—Co-op Course; Junior Retailers 4; ⊗ PIERSON, MARY ELLEN—(Petey) Home Economics; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Lunch room 3, 4.



⊗ POLLITT, DON—(Chub) Academic General; Ever Since Eve 3; Football 2, 4; Track 3, 4; ⊗ POTTS, BETTY ELIZABETH—(Bets) Academic General; ⊗ POTTS, CLARA—(Potsie) Commercial; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Commercial 4; Chorus 3; Glee Club 2; ⊗ POTTS, JACK—(Potsie) Aircraft Engines; Hit the Deck.

⊗ POWELL, JOHN—Commercial; Football 2; ⊗ POWERS, IMA JEAN—Commercial; Commercial 3, 4; Phileirenean 3; Herald Representative 2; ⊗ RAMSEY, MAYNARD—Practical Arts; Intramural Track 3; ⊗ REINHEIMER, JANET—(Rhienie) Business Course; Chorus 2; Glee Club 2; Friendship 2.

⊗ REINHEIMER, MARY LOUISE—(Mary Lou) College Prep.; French 3, 4; Star and Atom 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; String Ensemble 3; Yearbook Staff 4; Free hand drawing 2; ⊗ REINWALD, LEWIS—(Louie) College Prep. Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Star and Atom 3, 4; Phil 3, 4; ⊗ REMLEY, FLOYD LEO—(Bunnie) Aircraft Engines; Model building club 1; ⊗ REYNOLDS, WINIFRED—(Winnie) Voc. Commercial Friendship 4.

⊗ RICE, MILDRED—(Millie) Co-op Course; Junior Retailers Club; ⊗ RICKABAUGH, ROBERT—(Rick) Vocational Machine Shop; Practical Arts 2, 3; ⊗ RIFFEY, MARJORIE—Co-op Sales; Junior Retailers Club; Glee Club 2; Social Science 3; GAA 2; ⊗ ROBERTS, ANNABEL LA RUE—Commercial; Friendship 2, 3, 4; GAA 2.

⊗ ROBERTS, GLENN—(Scrappy) College Prep.; Star and Atom 3, 4; French 3, 4; Hi-y 4; ⊗ ROBINSON, MARJORIE—(Marge) Academic General; French Club 3, 4; Phileirenean 4; ⊗ ROLSTON, CARL L.—(Hut Sut) Practical Arts; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; ⊗ ROOF, DORIS—(Dottie) General Academic; Latin Club 2; Chorus 2; Student Librarian 3.







## *Peace Club*

"A club that does things," has long been the slogan of the Phileirenean Society. In prewar years, "peace for everyone," was the theme of this club, but now service is the predominant thought of the club members. The highlight of this year's activities was the awarding of a \$100 scholarship. The club chairmen have endeavored and succeeded in bringing vivid, interesting bi-weekly programs to the members, with subjects varying from South American situation to Chinese War Relief, not to mention the bond sale for the U. S. government. One way the club raises money is by the making of colored streamers which are sold at the various at-home football contests at Evans Stadium.

### Action—Phileirenean Club:

Ruth Birch, Lois Reinwald, Phil McDevitt, Joan Grube, Thelma Falloon, Howard Offenbacher, Martha Manville, Cameron Allen and Pat Sell.





## *English Club*

The interpretation of poetry such as Whittier's rustic poem "The Huskers" as illustrated in its picture has been among the activities of the English Club this year in its monthly meetings. This club has made an interesting study of literary topics related to the fields of the novel, drama, and biography, by including in their programs discussions and presentations, both by students and guest speakers. At its final meeting, a "Recognition Service" was held to honor the members who have qualified under the "Merit Program," instituted this year to recognize members who have given the most service to the club for the year.

### Action—English Club:

(seated) Mary Ann Johnson, Mary Fuller, Robert Bates, Jack Keller, Betty Offenbacher, Lillian Oliver, Pat Aleshire, Phil Kepple; (standing) Walter Jackson, Laura Lou Kepple, Joan Tarbutton, Howard Offenbacher, Jo Anne Harkins, and Roger McElroy.



⊗ ROSENFELD, JOAN—(Joannie) College Prep.; History 2; Phileirenean 2, 3; Dramatic 2; French 2, 3, 4; Friendship 2, 4; Latin 2;  
 ⊗ ROUSH, HAROLD—(Lucky) Practical Arts; Air Raid Patrol 3, 4;  
 ROUSH, RICHARD—(Skunk) Aircraft Engines; Home Room president  
 2, 3; Vice president of Sophomore Student Council; Football varsity  
 2, 3; ⊗ ROWLAND, WILLIAM—(Bill) Academic General; Choir 3, 4.

⊗ SACHS, ANNABELLE—(Annie) College Prep.; Friendship 2, 3,  
 4; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3; History Forum 2; Vice president  
 Student Council 3; Hit the Deck 2; Ever Since Eve 3; Debate 2, 3;  
 ⊗ SALISBURY, NORMA LEE—(Toni) Academic; Dramatic 3, 4;  
 Friendship 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; Dramatic Declamation 4; Prince of  
 Peace 4; ⊗ SALISBURY, VIVIAN—(Vicki) General Academic; GAA  
 3; Council 4; June Class Secretary; Friendship 4; Dramatic 4;  
 ⊗ SANDERS, ROBERT—General.

⊗ SAUM, MARJORIE—(Margie) Commercial; Commercial Club 2;  
 Friendship 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Arts 4; ⊗ SCHAEFFER, JOYCE—  
 (Joycie) General, Spanish 3; Commercial 3, 4; English 4; Chorus 2;  
 ⊗ SCHAFER, WILLIAM FREDRICK—(Bill) College Prep.; Star and  
 Atom 3, 4; Spanish 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Phileirenean 4; Social Science 4;  
 Vice president 4; Band 2, 3, 4; ⊗ SCHAFFNER, ROBERT—(Shifty)  
 Aircraft Engines; Track Manager "S" 3, 4.

⊗ SCHECHTER, SANDY—(Sandy) College Preparatory; French 3, 4;  
 Star and Atom 4; Biology 2; Track 4; ⊗ SCHILLING, DONNA LOU  
 —(Shorty) Academic General; Chorus 2; Art League 2; ⊗ SCHMIDT,  
 JOANNE—(Schmidt) General Academic; Chorus 3, 4; ⊗ SCHNAU-  
 FER, EMILIE E.—(Emmy) Commercial; Chorus 2; Glee Club 2.



⊗ SCHORSTEIN, RUTH MARGARET—(Shorty) Academic General;  
 Friendship 2, 3; Phileirenean 2, 3; Girls' Council 3; Victory Corps 3;  
 Chorus 2; ⊗ SCHREIBER, RICHARD—(Duke) College Prep.; History  
 Forum 2, president 2; Debate 2, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Dramatic 3, 4,  
 vice president 3, 4; French 3, 4; Stage Crew 3, 4; Ever Since Eve 3;  
 Christmas Carol 3; Every Family Has One 3; National Forensic 4,  
 president 4; Student Council 4, president 4; ⊗ SCHULZ, PATRICIA—  
 (Pat) College Prep.; Spanish Club 2; Orchestra; ⊗ SCIFERS,  
 MARGARET—(Peggy) College Prep.; French Club 3, 4; Chorus.

⊗ SCOTT, DONNA—(Scotty) Academic General; Friendship 2; GAA  
 2; Latin Club 3; Choir 3; ⊗ SERVISS, JEANANNE—(Jeanie)  
 College Prep.; Friendship 2, 3, 4; French 3, 4; Hit the Deck 2;  
 Orchestra 4; Special Ensemble 2, 3; ⊗ SHAFER, LOIS JEAN—(Sue)  
 College Prep.; Star and Atom 3, treasurer 3, 4; Phileirenean 4;  
 Friendship 2, 3, 4, chaplain 3; Girls' Council 2, executive board 2;  
 Orchestra 3, 4; yearbook staff 4; Hit the Deck 3; National Honor  
 Society; ⊗ SHAW, FRANCES—(Bubblenose) College Prep.; Latin 2;  
 Social Science 3; Star and Atom 3, 4; French 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3.

⊗ SHROYER, WALTER HARVEY—(Two Gun) Aircraft Engines;  
 ⊗ SHUEY, ANNA M.—(Bubbles) College Prep.; Art League 2, 3, 4;  
 Star and Atom 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 4; Latin Club 2; French 3, 4,  
 secretary 4; Orchestra 2; Chairman school news; Free hand drawing;  
 Friendship Club 2, 3, 4; ⊗ SHUPE, NORMA JEANNE—(Shupie)  
 College Prep.; Latin 2, 3; French 3, 4; Art League 3, 4; Student  
 Council 4; Chorus 2; National Honor Society; ⊗ SIMMONS, JO ANNE  
 —(Jo) College Prep.; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Friendship 2;  
 GAA 2; Latin 2; Spanish 3.

⊗ SIZEMORE, RALMOND—(Ray) Vocational drafting; ⊗ SKARDON,  
 PHILIP—College Prep.; French 4; Dramatic 4; Christmas Play;  
 ⊗ SMITH, ADELINE—(Smitty) Vocational Commercial; ⊗ SMITH,  
 AMY—(Smitty) Academic General; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Home Room  
 Secretary 2.







⊗ SMITH, GERARD—(Smitty) College Prep.; Star and Atom 3, 4; Senior Hi-Y 4; Football 2; ⊗ SMITH, NELLIE KATHRYN—(Nellie) General; Chorus; Spanish 4; ⊗ SNYDER, JANICE—(Janny) Voc. Commercial; Friendship 2, 4; Commercial Club 3; GAA 2; ⊗ SNYDER, JACQUELINE—(Jackie) College Prep.; Latin 2, 3, 4; English 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2.

⊗ SNYDER, MARJORIE LOUISE—(Marge) Vocational Commercial; Commercial 2, 3, 4; Phileirenean 2, 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2; ⊗ SONANDER, ALDEN Y.—Academic General; Chorus 2; Spanish 4; ⊗ SONNERS, FLOYD—Academic General; ⊗ SPATHER, JOHN G.—(Jack) Academic General; Chorus 2.

⊗ SPEAKMAN, ROBERT—(Squeak) Special Mechanical Drawing; ⊗ SPEROS, CHRIS—(Gus) Mechanical Drawing; Boys' Council 3; Track 2, 3; Sophomore Football 2; Varsity Football 4; ⊗ STANFORTH, JOSEPH C.—(Joe) College Prep.; Chorus 2; ⊗ STARKEY, RAY—(Ice House) College Prep.; Rifle Club 3; Bowling Club 3.

⊗ STARLING, LA FRANCES—(Frankie) Commercial; Friendship 2; ⊗ STARNER, BARBARA—(Barb) Academic General; ⊗ STEPHENSON, JUANITA—(Nita) Commercial; ⊗ STICKLEY, HERBERT—(Herb) Academic General; Band 2, 3; Chorus 3.

⊗ STINCHCOMB, MIRIAM—(Stinchy) General; Friendship 2, 3; GAA 2; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; Latin 2; Stage crew 4; Chorus 2; Hit the Deck; ⊗ STONE, MARY—Academic General; Senior Science Club 3; Friendship 3; Choir 2, 3, 4, Ass't Accompanist 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Hit the Deck 2; ⊗ STONE, WANDA—Commercial; Glee Club 2, 3; Chorus 2; Hit the Deck 2; ⊗ STORY, RICHARD—(Rick) Academic General; History Forum 2; Ever Since Eve; Home Room President 2; Basketball "S" 3, 4.

⊗ STRAIN, HAROLD—(Mouse) College Prep.; Hi-y 2, 3, 4; Photography 2; ⊗ ROBERT, STREET—(Red) Vocational Drafting; ⊗ STRICKLAND, ERNESTINE—(Leenie) Home Economics; Machine Shop; Friendship 2, 3, 4; ⊗ STUMPF, WILLIAM A. Jr., (Stumpy) Academic General; Hi-Y 2, 4.

⊗ SWACKHAMER, SUZANNE—(Duchess) General; Friendship 2; Debate 2; ⊗ SWISSHELM, JAMES—(Swoose) Vocational Commercial; Football 2, 3, 4, "S" 3, 4; ⊗ TALBERT RAY—(Wolf) College Prep.; Twirling 3, president 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 3, 4; Herald Staff 4; ⊗ TARBUTTON, JOANN—(Jo) College Preparatory; English 2, 3, 4; Social Science 4; Bowling 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4.

⊗ TAYLOR, DONNA JEAN—Vocational Commercial; Commercial; Friendship 2; ⊗ TAVENNER, PATRICIA—(Pat) College Prep.; Latin 2; French 3, 4; Dramatic 2; Friendship 3, 4; Social Science 3; History Forum 2; ⊗ TAYLOR, KATHRYN—(Katy) Commercial; Friendship 2, 3; Chorus 2; ⊗ TEXTOR, JOAN—(Tex) College Prep.; Biology 2; Star and Atom 3, 4; German 3; Student Council 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Mentor 3; Herald 4; Chorus 2; Dean's Office 3, 4; Phileirenean 4; National Honor Society 4.







## *The Club of Culture*

### Action—German Club:

(seated) Dorothy Stone, Arthur Daglish, Martha Agle, Anna Schaefer, Robert Herzog, Burton Bailey, John Sawyer, Robert Barbe, Robert Strickland; (standing) Richard Crist, Philip West, James Hambrick, Paul Hatfield, Ralf Jordan, John Chilcote, Richard Setty, and Bill Kiester

"Travels in Germany" told by Supt. Homer L. Stevens high-lighted one of the many meetings of the German Club. This group was honored by speakers, Dora Karger and Mr. Carl August, who each told of his experiences in Nazi-land. The students of the club gave skits and narrated stories in German. On other occasions the club gave movies on Germany, Switzerland and "Spreewald" in Germany. The last meeting was an outing in which the students did what Germany's per-war youth enjoyed. Here in America young people can study and read about an enemy nation, without fear.





## *Biology Club*

### Action—Biology Club:

Margarite Barch, Marilyn Simmons, Betty McPeck, Jo Ann Menthorn, Helen Coffman, Thelma Ross, Helen McCaughey, Betty Henderson, Juanita Crist, Norman Fosnaugh, Willard Bell, Donna Kerney, Martha Michel, Bill Mitchell, and Audrey Dillahun.

Prominent among the clubs at SHS is the Biology Club. Not for just a good social time does this club meet, but for a definite purpose. Highlighting their accomplishments this year was the sending of 100 plants to the patients at Patterson Field Hospital. Also, its members erected birdhouses and a bird feed station on the south campus. Always eager to learn new developments in the field of science, they have had such speakers as Mrs. Diehl, of the Ohio Edison Company, who spoke on food values, and Mr. R. W. Thornburg, who offered a very informative discourse on "The Nature of the West."



STHACKER, DONALD W.—(Don) Vocational Drafting STHOMPSON, THOMAS EDWARD—(Tet) College Prep.; Star and Atom 3, 4; French 3, 4; Student Council 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Herald Staff 4  
STHORNELL, GUY—(Dub) Practical Arts STOLIVER, BARBARA, —(Bab) Home Economics, Friendship 2, 3, 4.

STOLLIVER, GRACE SYLVIA—(Sis) Home Economics; GAA 3; Friendship 2, 3 STOLLIVER, MAXINE—(Macky) Home Economics, Friendship 2, 3, 4 STOMPKINS, LEAH—(Tommie) Vocational Commercial STOMS, JACK R.—(Tomsie) Academic General, Dramatic 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Dramatic Arts 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

STRIMBLE, WAYNE—Commercial; Hi-Y 2 STROUTWINE, ROBERT—(Bob) Practical Arts; STURNER, ROBERT—(Bulldog) Vocational Drafting; Boys' Council 3; Numerals for football 2; Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball Letter 4; American Legion Baseball team 4  
STURNER, CORA BELLE—Commercial.

STUTTLE, FRANCES—(Frannie) College Prep.; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; French 3, 4; Latin 2; Social Science 2; History Forum 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 2; English 4; Hit the Deck, Orchestra, Sonny Steps Out, Sophomore Play; Choir 2 STWITCHELL, NANCY—(Twit) College Preparatory; French 3, 4, Pres. 4; Latin 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Girls' Council 3, 4, Sec. 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4, Service 3, Vice Pres. 4; Executive Board 3, 4; Scholarship Team 2; Chorus 2; Yearbook 4  
STUTLEY, IDA—(Red) Academic General; Chorus 2, 3 STVAN DYNE, WILMA JO—(Jo) Commercial.



STVAN NOY, FLO—(Flossie) Academic General; Council 2 STVAN OSS, DORIS—(Ossie) Commercial; Commercial Club 2; GAA 2; Hit the Deck 2; Year book 4; STVOGEL, KARL R.—(Karly) Vocational Drafting; Band 2, 3, 4; STVAN HORN, ANITA—Commercial; Herald Staff.

STVON HUBEN, CORRINE—Commercial; Friendship 2; GAA 2, "S" 2; STWALN, WILLIAM H.—(Harry) College Prep.; Latin 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; English 2; Philirenean 3; History Forum 2; Student Council 2; STWALP, DEWEY J.—(Dew Dew) Commercial; Boys' Council 3, 4; STWALP, FLORENCE—(Spook) Commercial; Commercial 2; Friendship 2, 3; Air Raid Warden 2; Chorus 2.

STWALTERS, EVELYN—(Bupcky) Academic General; GAA 2, Sec. Treas. 2; STWALTON, EDWARD—(Brute) Vocational Commercial; STWARWICK, ROOSEVELT—(Rosey) Academic General; STWEAVER, JANICE—(Jan) Academic General; History 3; Chours 2.

STWEBER, HOWARD—(Howdy) Practical Arts; Cheerleader; Photographer 1; Home Room President 1; STWEINBRECHT, MARY—Commercial; Biology 2; Friendship 2, 3; GAA 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; STWELY, DOROTHY—Academic General; STWEST, CLYDE—(Cliff) Art Major; Choir 2, 3, 4.







## *Past to Present*

In normal times Social Science Club is a group interested in the visitation of places of local interest. The club made two trips this year—one to the Clark County Historical Museum and another to the City Hospital. In the spring a musicale was held with various students participating.

Acclaimed the best meeting of the year was the celebration of the Saturnalian festival held at Christmas by the Latin Club. Throughout the year there have been many other interesting features on the club agenda. Among these are the reports prepared by the members on Roman myths and culture. Latin students through the Latin Club become better acquainted with the language.

### Action—Social Science Club:

(seated) Cleo Haynes, Barbara Bryant, Anne Clouse, Catherine Panos; Cameron Allen, George Raup, Dwight Fawcett, Georgia Shaffer, Joan Tarbutton, Bill Shaffer, Jack Matthews, Don Rankin, Phil McDevitt, Bessie Giannakopoulos.

### Action—Latin Club:

Nancy Twitchell, John Wright, Clarice Merideth, Bill Shaffer, and Helen Hupman.



## *Visits Carried Out*

Participation in a mock city-commission meeting by members of the Sophomore History Forum highlighted one of the monthly club meetings. Variety was plentiful at the meetings, which contained discussions of branches of the police department by members of the club, reports on city courts, a visit to the Museum at Memorial Hall conducted by Mr. Arthur Altick, reports on reform work, maintenance, and the care and privileges of prisoners of the county jail, and the organization of the fire department. Sophomore History Forum meets once a month under the direction of the sponsor, Mr. Robert Rolfes. Its purpose is to acquaint the students with history which is not covered by textbooks. The theme of the club for this year was a study of city government. Meetings in which students participate are of interest to all members of the club.



City officials visited by History Forum members on inspection trips: (top left) 1. Judge Harry Gram—Joan Robertson; 2. Police Chief Walter Sweet—John Durfey; 3. City Manager Arnold Dillon — Henry Diehl; 4. Superintendent of Water Works Joseph Reinheimer—Allan Gould; 5. Superintendent Sewage Disposal Plant Charles Bryant—Juanita Crist; 6. Fire Chief Grover Frock—Allan Gould.

### Action—History Forum:

Henry Diehl, John Henderson, Juanita Crist, John Moores, Connie Brain, Allan Gould.





# "They Did Well" - So Ends Our Story



⊗ WEST, LYDIA—(Nancy) College Prep.; French 3, 4; Spanish 2, 3; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; Social Science 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; ⊗ WEST, PHILIP—(Phil) German 3, 4, president 4; Star and Atom 3, 4, president 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, president 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Executive Council 4; ⊗ WEST, THOMAS E. Jr.—Academic General; Stage Crew for Christmas play 2; ⊗ WHERRY, MARILYN—(Mary) College Preparatory; Latin 2; French 3, 4; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; National Forensic 3, 4.

⊗ WHITACRE, GENE—(Whit) College Preparatory; Hi-Y 3, 4, vice president 3; Band 2, 3, 4; ⊗ WHITAKER, MARY—Commercial; ⊗ WHITE, BARBARA—(Barb) College Preparatory; Social Science 3, 4, president 3; Dramatic 3, 4; Latin 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4, program chairman 4; ⊗ WHITE, SARAH—(Sally) Home Economics; Lunch room help 4.

⊗ WHITLOW, JAMES—(Jim) Practical Arts; Band 2, 3, 4; Herald Photographer 4; ⊗ WILLIAMS, MELVYN T.—(Pops) Business; ⊗ WILSON, JAMES—Academic General; ⊗ WILSON, JUNE—(Willie) Home Economics; Friendship 2; Glee Club 3; GAA 2; Lunch room help 3; Designed costumes for Hit the Deck.

⊗ WINSTON, LARCENIA—(Dolly) College Preparatory; GAA 2; Latin 2; Clark Street Friendship Club 2, 3, 4, secretary 3, treasurer 4; French Club 3, 4; Social Science Club 3; ⊗ WINTERS, JOHN—(Windy) Academic General; Biology 2; Dramatic 2, 3; Dramatic Arts 3; Ever Since Eve; Every Family Has One 3; Ether 4; Gold and Blue Masque; Student Council 3; Chorus 2; ⊗ WOLFE, JEAN—(Jeanie) Academic General; Friendship Club 2; ⊗ WOLVERTON, MAURICE L.—(Maurie) College Prep. and Machine Shop; History Forum 2; Latin Club 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Student Council 2; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4, "S" 3; Track 2, 4.

⊗ WOODHOUSE, IVA—Commercial; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4, president 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Chorus 3; ⊗ WOODS, WILLA—(Prissy) Commercial; Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; English 2, 3, 4; Biology 2; ⊗ WOOLLEY, DOROTHY—(Dotty) Commercial; Commercial 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3; ⊗ WRIGHT, JOHN—(Johnny) College Prep; Band 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3.

⊗ WYANT, ESTELLA KATHRINE—(Stella) Academic General; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Social Science 3; Philirenean 3; Dramatic 3, 4; Sophomore History Forum 2, Secretary-Treasurer 2; ⊗ WYLIE, VIRGINIA—(Jinx) Academic General; Friendship Club 3, 4; ⊗ WYNE, ALICE—(Allie) Commercial; Friendship 2, 4; Commercial 3; GAA 2; ⊗ YOUNG, ADA ELIZABETH—Commercial; Friendship 2, 3, 4; GAA 2.

⊗ YOWLER, IRENE—(Sunny) College Preparatory; Orchestra 2, 4; Choir 4; String Ensemble 2, 3; ⊗ ZIMMERMAN, JOAN—(Jo) College Prep.; History Forum 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4; French 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; ⊗ BARTENS, LOIS; ⊗ HUGHEY, BETTY.

⊗ HAYNES, BEATRICE—(Bea) General; Friendship 2; GAA 2; ⊗ SLAUGHTER, MILDRED—(Millie) Commercial; Friendship 2; Dramatic 2; ⊗ McMACHAEL, HERBERT—(Mike) Commercial Philirenean 2; Commercial 3; Boys' Council 2; Hit the Deck; Choir 2, 3; Football 2, 3, Captain 3; Tennis 2; Track 2, 3, "S" 3; ⊗ WALP, CAYLOR L.—(Whittie) Mechanical Drawing; Choir; Football Numerals 1; Football Squad 2.

## CAMERA SHY:

Elwood Bean, Richard Clingman, Dean Oscar Cole, Edwin Etnyre, Julia Ann Fales, Earl W. Flack, Donaldine L. Fraley, Richard B. Free, William Leslie Hunt, Annabelle Kendall, Jack O. Landess, Frank Edward Magaw, Jack Miller, Robert H. Schmidt, Nellie Mae Setty, Alfred James Stahler, Maria Frances Williams, George Winkhouse, Amy Elizabeth Smith, W. Davis, Douglas Rockhold, Rita Klenke, Patricia Radtke, and Betty A. Thomas.







Action—Art League:

Ann Shuey, Norma Shupe, Isabelle Armstrong, Phyllis Hufford, Catherine Davis, Edith Riley, Martha Ullom, Donna Let Jones, Marilyn Kelly, Anne Kinnison, Shirley Sauter.

## *Art for All*

The Art League is one of Springfield High School's most interesting and informative clubs. In December a trip was made to the Dayton Art Museum, where the members studied the different works of famous artists. At the meetings of the club, which are held once a month, the art enthusiasts discuss different types of paintings, sculpturing, and architecture. This year Greek, French, English, and Spanish art were among the subjects discussed.

Outside art enthusiasts are often invited to give talks at the club, and these discussions are usually illustrated by pictures, which give the members clearer ideas about the subject.

The primary thought behind the club is for the members to have a better knowledge of the art of today and yesterday.





## *Springfield High's Traffic Club*

"Action! Action! Action! Keep your heads clear, your minds on your job." This is what is told to the fellows of Springfield High School who make up the traffic squad. Up to these young men is left the job of making sure no one gets hurt while crossing the streets around this building. Even upper-classmen have the tendency to run across the street instead of walking. Yes, it is a natural instinct for students, as well as grown ups, to disobey the traffic laws. To these students it is a trivial thing to disobey these laws, but, to the SHS Traffic Squad it is of major importance for everyone to obey them.

### Traffic Squad Members:

Robert Corwin, Joe Vierling, John Hoerner, Bill Tittle, James Simms, Ferris Smith, Hugh Fleming, Charles Henderson, Olen Lambert, Roger Flint, LeRoy Sutton, Roger Hamilton, David Hennessy and Horace Keifer.





# *The 4 Freedoms*



## *Among the S H S Underclassmen*

"Use only the front doors when returning from lunch." . . . "Never go through the halls without a permit." . . . These and other rules the underclassmen, as well as others, must follow and remember, things which contribute to the superior standards aimed at by S H S. . . . Since Dec. 7, 1941, another "must" has appeared "Buy more War Stamps and Bonds."



## SHS 2ueens

### NORMA LEE SALISBURY

A blonde-haired bombshell is the queen,  
And just a bit demure,  
Has ready wit . . . a dazzling smile,  
And beauty . . . brains . . . allure.

### ROSE MARIE BRAUTIGAM

A dimpled, smiling beauty,  
She has them all relating  
That she, the queen's attendant,  
Is simply captivating!

### WANDA STONE

The blondest of the blondes at school  
Complexion—peaches, cream.  
Has scads of clothes and wears them  
well—  
A lovely, luscious dream.

### DOTTYE LEWIS

Raven tresses . . . ivory skin,  
Is dignified and gracious,  
And yet this all-'round smiling girl  
Is peppy . . . and vivacious.

### RUTH FOSTER

Is always laughing, always gay,  
She takes a dull day—makes it  
bright.  
She toots a trumpet—loves a joke,  
She's little but she's dynamite!

### MARJORIE SAUM

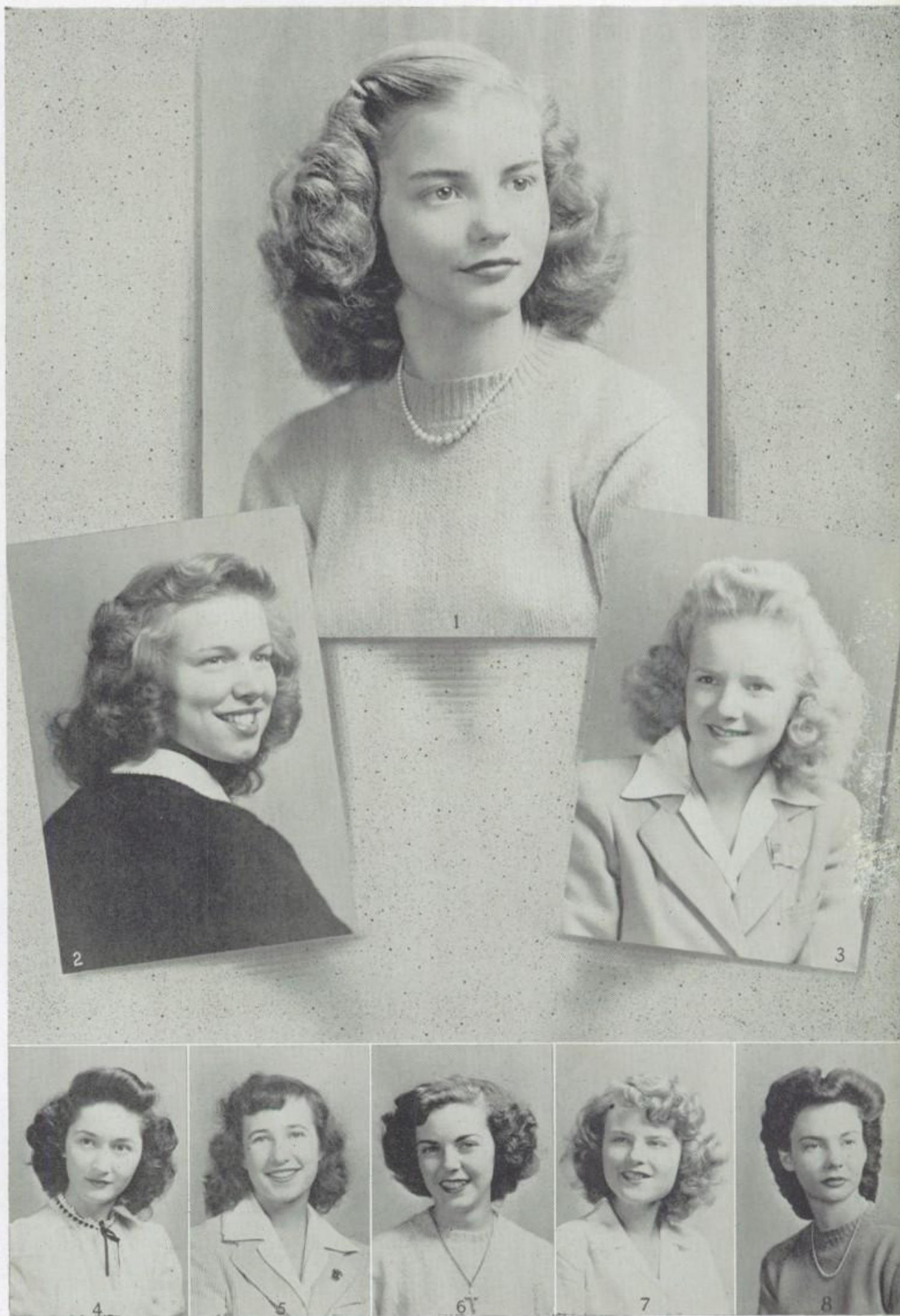
Wears blue to an advantage,  
She's quiet, sweet, and shy,  
A blushing beauty who can't keep  
That twinkle from her eye.

### JEANNE PERRINE

She loves to write . . . has lots of  
pep.  
Is never very quiet,  
She laughs and then she laughs some  
more,  
A green-eyed, red-haired riot!

### ARDYTHE MITCHELL

Gorgeous long, black tresses,  
Gets lovelier each week,  
Is greatly talented in art,  
Is dreamy . . . poised . . . and chic.



This year, the third in the history of homecoming queens at Springfield High School, the election of the queen and her attendants was conducted in a different way. Instead of the usual campaigns staged in former years, the candidates were chosen by members of the Students Council under the direction of Prin. C. L. Fox. The candidates were not made known until the morning of the election when they were introduced to the student body.



## *Thus Ends the Busy Activities of 1944*



Home Nursing Class

Monitors who aid SHS visitors.

Helping the Red Cross

Counting sales tax stamps.

## *Leaders of Tomorrow's Busy World*

Students who plan to enter nurse's training after graduation may take a helpful course in home nursing. In this course, students learn the basic fundamentals in the care of the sick.

The Red Cross, an international organization, plays a tremendous part in helping the fighting boys of the nation win the war. SHS is in there helping with the Junior Red Cross.

The monitors stationed in the first and second floor halls direct SHS visitors around the building and check corridor permits.

Miss Lena Hastings is in charge of sorting and counting the thousands of sales tax stamps brought in by the students during the year. The money that is returned to SHS following the checking by the state government officials, goes into the principal's general fund. This fund is used to purchase articles that are of benefit to the entire student body.





DIVISION TWENTY

Sylvia Turner, Janet Helms, Harriett Barcafer, Peggy Stephens, Ruth Roberts, Ruth Gaver, Delores Lambert, Betty Leffel; Naomi Sellman, Marjorie Gano, Barbara Hill, Ruth Schorstein, Carolyn Dugan, Edythe Crellin, Florence Crosbie, Helen Sutton; Arbutus Manuel, Thelma Bray, Donaldine Fraley, Jerry Trimmer, Alice Estle, Nellie Gould, Mary Anderson, Etta Cross; Don Agle, Bob Eastman, Jack Archer, Gerard Smith, Mr. Glenn Detling, Bob Walsh, Stewart Gatewood, Glenn Roberts.



DIVISION TWENTY-ONE

Ray West, Eugene Kirby, Bob Allison, Harry Ricketts, George Gamp, Lester Embry; Barbara Kellis, Helen Coffman, Oscar Wiegel, Corinne De Remer, Garnetta Henderson, Bette Greene; Bill Groves, Ralph McKenzie, Jim Linkhart, Stanley Freed, Jack Van Gundy, Harold Hastings.



DIVISION TWENTY-TWO

Eilen Morgan, Roma Holst, Velma Hilton, Edith Hartman, Helen McCaughey, Betty Teach; Clarence Miller, Curtis Truss, Bob Reese, John Shaul, Bill Ruef, Sam Egger, Don Kunkle; Kathryn Scott, Garnet Sheets, Betty Morgan, Dick Chaney, Ruby Berry, Jean Teets, Mildred Slaughter



DIVISION TWENTY-THREE

Helen Cox, Waneta Blake, Roberta Nation, Shirley Vail, Ruthe Winget, Phyllis Priver, Marjorie Crabtree; Lois Jean Henderson, Emmajane Current, Bessie Theodor, Raymond Garrety, Ardis Stanley, Elizabeth Lookabaugh; Mary Lou Reynolds, Wilma Brown.



# *The 4 Freedoms*



## *Athletics Builds Strong Bodies*

"Fight, fight, Wildcats!"

The mighty cheer at a last minute basket—the unequalled thrill of a forward pass—the wonderful crack of bat against leather—the eager tenseness awaiting the breaking of the tape! There is something that makes the boys fight from the heart out—makes them drive when the chips are down—and they call it school spirit. That is the drive that makes athletes fight for the thrill of winning, for their coach, and for the school that is backing them.





## *New Standards Set By Board*

### Athletic Board:

(seated) Mr. Franz Brickman, Mr. Harry Heide, Prin. C. L. Fox, Mr. Oliver Matheny, and Mr. William Walsh; Mr. Harold Larsen, Mr. Morgan Jones, Mr. Glenn Detling, Mr. John Remsberg, and Mr. William Clauss.

One of the least known yet most important bodies at Springfield High School is the Faculty Athletic Board which sets the standards by which athletic awards are made. This year the board drew up an entirely new set of standards for the making of awards. This board also approves contracts made for athletic contests with other schools. It meets whenever the president deems necessary. The members are teachers and the coaches of the different sports. Under the direction of the president and the secretary the board will continue to operate efficiently.



## DIVISION TWENTY-FIVE

Walter Milner, Frank Sherman, Phil McDevitt, Earl Garrison, Dwight Fawcett, John Powell, Dayton Williams, Don Rankin; Pat Aleshire, Elaine Moore, Betsy Shaefer, Jean Hunter, Marjorie Bates, Sue Miller, Janice White, George Ann Floeckher; Delia Tossy, Mary Fuller, George Raup, Norman Wissinger, Harry Wren, Bill Coen, Carol Gast, Jo Ann Stone; Audrey Lewis, Betty Leath, Mary Louise Butler, Betty Offenbacher, Joan Koons, Marilyn Wright, Patricia Sell, Alice Anthony.



## DIVISION TWENTY-SIX

Patty Mills, Ruth Renzema, Nancy Sprague, Ann Lannert, Doris Korn, Phoebe Lusk, Joanne Gunderman; Ray Pieffer, Dane King, Richard Pence, Jack McCumber, Maurice Dulaney, Bob Bolin; Phyllis Miley, Virginia Conover, Joanne Kaliher, Sandra Stoakes, Mary Griffie, Vera Nared, Althea Humphrey; Roger Hamilton, Robert Powers, Merrill Hall, Bob Jordan, Bob Herzog, Bob McCreary; Marilyn Parrish, Charlotte Marquart, Sue Ramsey, Betty Matlock, Ruth De Silva, Dortha Rife, Imogene Crabtree.



## DIVISION TWENTY-SEVEN

Wava Tull, Doris Turner, Natalie Greenland, Betty Thompson, Georgia Schafer, Eileen Fultz, Harriet Funk, Wanda Sims; Eddie Kohl, Bob Nawman, Richard Fearn, Peter Fowler, Joel Ebersole, George Eyhusen, Don Morgan; Dorothy Stone, Joyce Schilling, Patsy Rafferty, Patti Kathe, Marjorie Morris, Jean Keyser, Kathleen Johnston, Betty Hibbet, Emma Jean Laughlin; Ted Anderson, Allen Beavers, Nathaniel Johnson, Jim Fero, John Burns, Roger Kaiser.



## DIVISION TWENTY-EIGHT

Janet Barcafer, Reinette Cushman, Joyceann Barkman, Anne Bayley, Donna Jones, Maxine Hennig, Louise Hayman, Ruth Deaton, Moeita Hartwell, Edith Riley, Corinne Pilcher, Beverly Barnes, Marcella Ramsey, Betty Brown, Alma Owens; Ann Wright, Reva Niday, Betty Berger, Norma Evans, Martha Manville, Jeanne Henry, Altamae Hayman, Marie Carmody; Arthur Dalglish, Don Titus, Ivan Anderson, Jack Cox, Jack Dibert, David Lloyd, Irvin Fitzer, Richard Neff, James Hartley.







## *1943 Season One of Best*

Two grand new coaches—the same old Wildcat spirit—an unusually successful football season. The 1943 Wildcat football squad, under the direction of Coach R. Morgan Jones and his able assistant William Clauss—(both in their first year of coaching at SHS)—won six, tied one, and lost one game in the eight contests of the season. With thirteen lettermen on the squad, the Cats set a new record by winning every game played at Evans Stadium. Lettermen were Archer, Corbin, Brinkman, Grubbs, Hiles, King, Rockhold, Schmidt, Swisshelm, Walsh, Wolverton, Yancey, and Captain George Winkhouse, who was voted the most valuable player in the 1943 squad. When the boys have hung up their jerseys for the last time and the hearty chorus of "Fight, fight, Wildcats" fades into memory, perhaps one of them will smile and say musingly, "No wonder they called them Wildcats."

### 1943 Football Squad:

Wolverton, Swisshelm, Brinkman, Walsh, Schmidt, Grubbs, Hiles; Archer, Shaul, Burks, Yancey, Winkhouse, King, Corbin, Speros; Sanders, Wysong, Harshaw, White, Ricketts, Rockhold, Roush, Nunley, Pollet, Fletcher; Stack, Deer, Harshaw, Mozier, Boucher, Smith, Kearfott, Ferree, Hoover, Snyder, Jones; Coach R. Morgan Jones, Roberts, Harrison, Stookesberry, Dover, and Coach William Clauss.



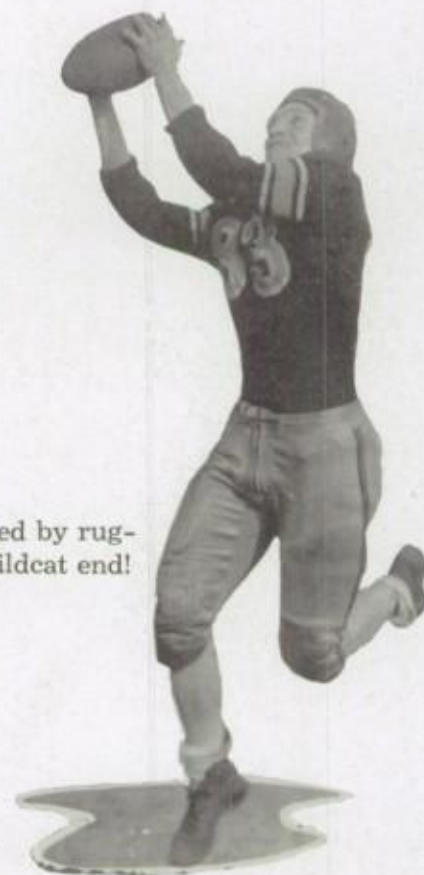


50—Wyson; 63—Burks; 62—Sanders; 73—Archer; 66—Ricketts; 33—Hoover; 30—Yancey; 85—Deer.

## *Gallop To Victorious Year*

Trouncing Columbus West on Sept. 17 at Evans Stadium by a score of 20 to 2, the Wildcat gridmen launched their 1943 football campaign. The Gold and Blue boys opened the game with a sustained drive to the West's 6 yard line. In the second period, Grubbs heaved through to block and recover a Columbus punt on Springfield's 43 yard line, paving the way for the Wildcats' first score. It was nip and tuck in the third, but Leftguard Robert Schmidt broke through to block a punt by Gilmore of West, recovering the ball over the goal for a touchdown, chalking up a score of 13 to 0. Corbin snagged a pass from King in the third and departed down the field for a 27 yard line gain before being thwarted. A pass to Hiles by King ended on the Columbus eight from where Corbin dashed around left end for the tally, leaving King to score the extra point, making it a 20 to 2 victory for the Wildcats.

Scoring in every period, the Gold and Blue turned on the pressure, trampling Dayton Roosevelt, 31 to 6, in the second tilt of the grid season at Evans Stadium on September 24. Leading at the half by 13 to 6, the Springfield boys really turned the game into a rout in the last half, scoring a touchdown in the third period and two in the final quarter. Corbin carried the ball over the line for a touchdown late in the first quarter with King adding the extra point. Breaking loose for a 45 yard jaunt in the second period, Yancey carried the ball from his own 37 to the Teddies 18. Corbin went to the 10, and Yancey raced to the 2 yard line from where King scored the second touchdown. Traveling 62 yards, the Cats made their final score in eleven plays with Winkhouse sneaking over the line just as the gun sounded.



The pigskin is snagged by rugged Johnny Hiles, Wildcat end!





DIVISION TWENTY-NINE

Juanita Shaffer, Wilma Gibler, Janet Stevens, Mary Lou Shaw, Elinore Evans, Ellen Baughn, Blossom Byerman; Irene Fritts, Virginia Wright, Joyce Ann Strong, Audrey Gebhardt, Betty Collins, Virginia Dyer, Donna Baker, Shirley Barnes; Dorothy Fogle, Betty Davis, Lenora McCormick, Ruth Romer, Donna Dieterle, Phyllis Jones, Alice Dunlavey, Doris Fogle; Betty Thompson, Betty Rice, Margaret Gilliland, Norman Lytle, Robert Chapman, Johnny Dessinger, Janet Shaffer, Martha Rightmeyer, Eulah Knotts.



DIVISION THIRTY

Norma Stevens, Bette Eakman, Alma Lee Richardson, Barbara Smith, Beverly Barnes, Mary Ellen Hildebrand, Betty Addis; Phyllis Metz, Joan Slack, Barbara Marous, Corinne Brannon, Dorothia Stiles, Margaret Conner, Betty Jean De Marcis, Marylou Greentree; Dorothy Yates, Catherine Cassell, Dorothy January, Viola Gaines, Beulah Gee; Vincent Peterson, Kenneth Lough, James Richards, Sherwood Connor, Donald Lindsay; Charles Kitchen, Charles Setty, Marvin Summers, Donald Deer, John Sawyer, Henry Wraight.



DIVISION THIRTY-ONE

David Henesy, Virginia Picolo, Anna Marie Schafer, Marjorie James, Barbara Helmer, Betty Smith, Betty Fisher, Raymond Walp; Grace Wright, Betty McPeck, Patricia Carroll, Janet Gould, Nancy Burtoft, Barbara Allen, June Tall; James Johnson, Roger Perkins, Donald Weidauer, Jack Rockel, Fred Holl, Dan Ferryman; Jack Yates, Alfred Jacobs, Charles Henderson, Eugene King, Bob Stumpf, Marice Tittle, Gene Snodgrass.



DIVISION THIRTY-TWO

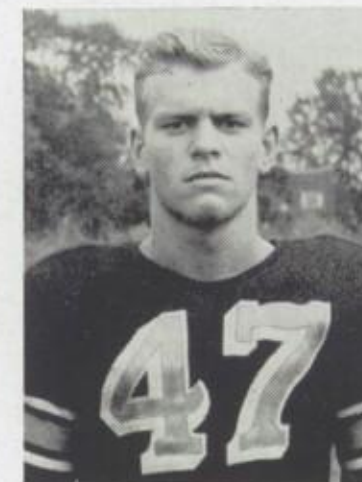
Jo Ella Judy, Mary Tritle, Doria Williams, Donna Kearney, Marjorie Hair, Louise Flack; Eleanor Barnhart, Eleanor Kissling, Virginia Parker, Martha Roush, Donna Walls, Martha Michel; Iona Williams, Thelma Gordon, La Vada Ellicot, Luella Hamilton, Dorothy Young, Ethel Yoakum, Alice Slye; William Frost, Ronald Parrill, Bob Johnson, Robert Seelenbinder, Marion Clay, Bob Melchi; Richard Corbin, William Wright, Paul Davis, Bob Fagan, Matthew Robbins; Sunny Sanders absent.



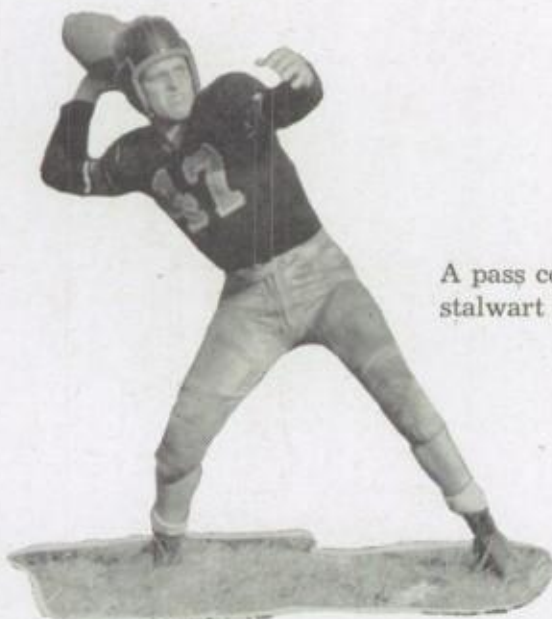
## *The Thrill of Winning*

Despite the fact that the Gold and Blue boys were in there driving, the Wildcats received their only trouncing of the season from Portsmouth, Oct. 1, 1943, on the Trojan's home field—beaten by a close margin of 7 to 6. Touchdowns were scored by both teams in the second quarter, with the Trojans place-kicking the extra point. Corbin of Springfield, starting from the Portsmouth 43-yard line, darted around right end and down the field for a gain of 21 yards to the Trojan 22-yard line. Corbin proceeded in the next play as far as the 16-yard line but fumbled, and Portsmouth recovered. Here the Trojans went into action. In the next three plays Monk covered territory and finally ploughed through for the touchdown, and place-kicked the extra point. Winkhouse, Corbin, and King combined to score Springfield's only touchdown, going over to climax a drive from the Wildcat 25-yard marker. As the contest ended Springfield had made 11 first downs to Portsmouth's 10.

Springfield High's football eleven defeated a previously unbeaten Lima Central team, 12 to 6, Oct. 8, 1943, at Evans Stadium for the Cats' third victory of the season. Striking back hard after Lima scored early in the second period, the Wildcats drove 63 yards for their first touchdown which came with one minute left to play in the first half. Shortly after the third quarter started, Springfield High marched 94 yards for its second and final touchdown. Springfield's first six-pointer was scored on a beautiful 34-yard pass from Herbie King to Dick Corbin and the second also came on an aerial, a 32-yard toss from Clarence Yancey to Johnny Hiles. The Wildcats registered 12 first downs to three for Lima Central and outplayed the visitors in every department.

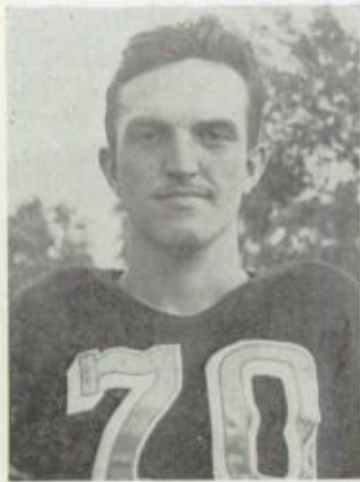


32—Smith; 56—Harshaw; 48—Kearfott; 19—White; 47—King; 28—Snyder; 81—Grubbs; 64—Winkhouse.



A pass come from the hands of stalwart fullback Herbie King!





70—Brinkman; 29—Schmidt; 89—Swisshelm; 83—Hiles;  
60—Pollett, 23—Speros; 52—Walsh; 43—Roush.

## *Team Fight for Coaches*

Although SHS outplayed the Mansfield eleven in every department, the Wildcats were unable to cross the goal line and the game ended in a 0 to 0 tie. The contest was played Oct. 15 on the foe's home field.

Battling under a steady downpour of rain, the Cats threatened in every quarter. The soggy field making playing difficult, the mudbespattered Gold and Blue outfit played a good aerial contest, advancing to the one foot line in the final quarter. However, after a wild pass and an attempted quarterback sneak, the Wildcat gridders were unable to score before the sounding of the final gun.

This was Springfield's second and final game away from home. Turning in one of their best performances of the season, the Springfield High Wildcats rolled over a previously undefeated Hamilton High football eleven, 19 to 0 on Oct. 22 under the lights at Evans Stadium.

Although Hamilton had a pervious record of four victories and no defeats, they were not in the same class with the Wildcats, who literally blasted the Big Blue off the field. In the one-sided contest, the Cat linesmen were fairly invincible. The SHS backfield turned in an outstanding performance.

The Wildcats scored in each of the last three quarters, the touchdowns being made by Herbie King, Doug Rockhold, and George Winkhouse.

In the closing minutes of the game, Coach Morgan Jones substituted freely, but still Hamilton was unable to penetrate Springfield's strong forward wall.

This was the Gold and Blue's fourth victory in six games, the SHS gridders having won three, lost one, and tied one in three tilts previous to the Hamilton clash.



Versatile center, Jim Walsh,  
boots one down the field!



## DIVISION THIRTY-THREE

Mathew Cay, Ralph McCormick, Bill Adams, Lowell Grossman, Richard Kinderman, Darst Herman, Lauras Cockrell; Jim Stemple, George Taylor, Bruce Wallace, Melvin Bell, Martin Burks, Jack Bruner, Joe Yowler; Bill Howdeshelt, Marilyn Westfall, Kari Ann Zimmerman, Barbara Wilt, Joe Patton, Carol Cooch, Joan Walters, George Miller; Dale Bruce, Charles Roberts, Bill Mitchell, Douglas Payne, Don Mitchell, Jim McKaig, Don Simpson, Paul Hatfield.



## DIVISION THIRTY-FOUR

Gene Taylor, Joe Ogle, James Snow, Vernon Owen, Don Lowe, James Ross, Kenneth Hazelton; Lelamae Lytle, Dolores Ivers, Jeanette Williams, Ann Routzahn, Bessie Giannakopoulos, Beatrice McClain, Laurenia Runyan, Marlene Jones; Joanne Hause, Charles Gruntz, Jack Simpson, Clarence Dixon, Norman Walley, Dick Morrissey, Norma Fuchs; Paul Saunders, Robert Hebble, Arthur Might, Ralph Jordon, John Ball, William Valentine.



## DIVISION THIRTY-FIVE

Mary Fulton, Bonnie Thompson, Margaret Gentis, Alice Kressler, Juanita Halk, Shirley Drake, Lillian Glass, Margaret Blocher; Helen Carson, Wilma Clark, Virginia Carlisle, Rita Falloon, Iola Blevins, Janice Barger, Nancyann Blue, Wanetah Colegrove; Dorothy Caldwell, Mary Evans, Henry Whitaker, Melvin Lebaroff, Bill Hause, Bill Legge, Bryan Laser, Bill Smith, Bill McDonald.



## DIVISION THIRTY-SIX

Norma Jordan, Iona Cox, Edith Martin, Emily Sue Seibert, Donna Colan, Hazel Secrist, Marie Jones; Maxine Shatto, Suzanne Culp, Eileen Miller, Betty Neal, Eleanor Brumm, Jane Kimberly, Helen Hupman.





## Squad Fights for Victory

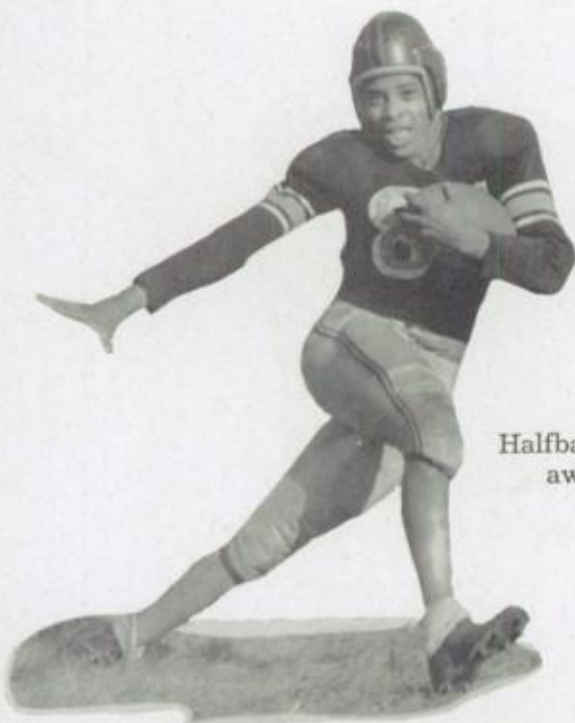
The Springfield High Wildcats racked up their fifth victory of the season on Oct. 29 at Evans Stadium. On four straight plays, fullback Herbie King ran the opening kick-off over for the first tally before the Middies could bolster their ranks.

The second touchdown came just as suddenly as the first when speedy Doug Rockhold snared a Middletown aerial and raced sixty-five yards to score.

During the next three quarters the Middies threatened the contest by taking a superior number of first downs, by excellent passing, and by good tough fighting. But SHS Cats outbattled their foes to win. Springfield High's Wildcats were beaten by a tough Middletown team in every department but two—scoring and fight. Although they were topped in passing, rushing, and first downs, the Gold and Blue warriors struck with timely fury in the early stages of the game to win.

The Wildcats climaxed a definitely successful season by defeating Dayton Stivers, 27 to 0, on home territory on Nov. 12. They also set a new record by winning all six games played at Evans Stadium.

The Cats had little trouble with the Dayton outfit, scoring almost at will. The Stivers team fought valiantly at the end of the first half as the score was only 6 to 0. The touchdown was scored on a Corbin-to-Wolverton pass. In the last half Springfield scored on a pass from King to Corbin in the third period. In the last quarter a King-to-Hiles pass was good for another touchdown. Hiles, a lineman, at this time made a forty-five yard jaunt which was impressive to watch. The final touchdown came when Captain George Winkhouse intercepted a pass and ran sixty yards for the score. This game ended a glorious season.



Halfback Dick Corbin gets away for a long run!



12—Fletcher; 86—Rockhold; 82—Wolverton; 84—Corbin; 45—Mozier; 76—Nunley; 75—Shawl; Dick Harris, manager.



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DIVISION THIRTY-SEVEN

Kenneth Orr, Jack Driscoll, Jack Jobe, Russell Hoffman, Everett Callison, Jim Hulsizer; Charles Ebright, Charles Johns, Arthur Peterson, John Marshall, Gerald Seagraves; Paul Kearfott, John Alexander, Don Xanders, Robert Clayton, George Snyder, Phil Kneisley.



DIVISION THIRTY-EIGHT

Jim Trainer, Jim Blair, Bob Phillips, Jim Nick, Charles Bowers, Dick Truman; Dave Clingman, Dick Lehman, Donn Barnhart, Sumner White, Eddie Hammond, Bob Roberts, Dick Jones.



DIVISION THIRTY-NINE

Thomas Kiester, Oliver Ballentine, James Swayne, Guy Tuckerman, Dick Dennis, Franklin George, Lynn Shuey, Bill Speros; Jack Follrath, Dave Michel, Dick Snodgrass, John Tilton, Rex Reber, Dick Crist, Clarence Keller; Wallace Jackson, William Johnson, Philip West, Bill Schafer, Carl Rolston, John Wright, Edwin Conrad, Brandon Bailey; Gene Whitacre, Carl Hoffman, Bill Kohl, John Chilcote, David Smith, Dick Mozier, James Might, Bill Pendry.



DIVISION FORTY

James Purtee, Homer Castor, Andy Brown, Harold Chavers, Douglas Rockhold.



## Most Successful Season

Springfield High's basketball team had one of its most successful seasons in 1943-44. The faculty was proved again to be an easy mark and the Wildcat cagers, sparked by Rockhold and Chaney, romped to a decisive victory. In their first real competition on Dec. 3, the Gold and Blue was victorious in downing Columbus Central, 32—27. Rockhold kept fans roaring all through this nip and tuck game with his sensational shots from difficult angles. Columbus West proved an easy victim for the Wildcats as they defeated West, 35 to 18, on Dec. 10. With the combined high-scoring efforts of Doug Rockhold, Jack Archer, and Dick Chaney, the Wildcat hoopsters defeated a flashy Dayton Roosevelt quintet Dec. 17 on the foe's home court by a score of 46—40.

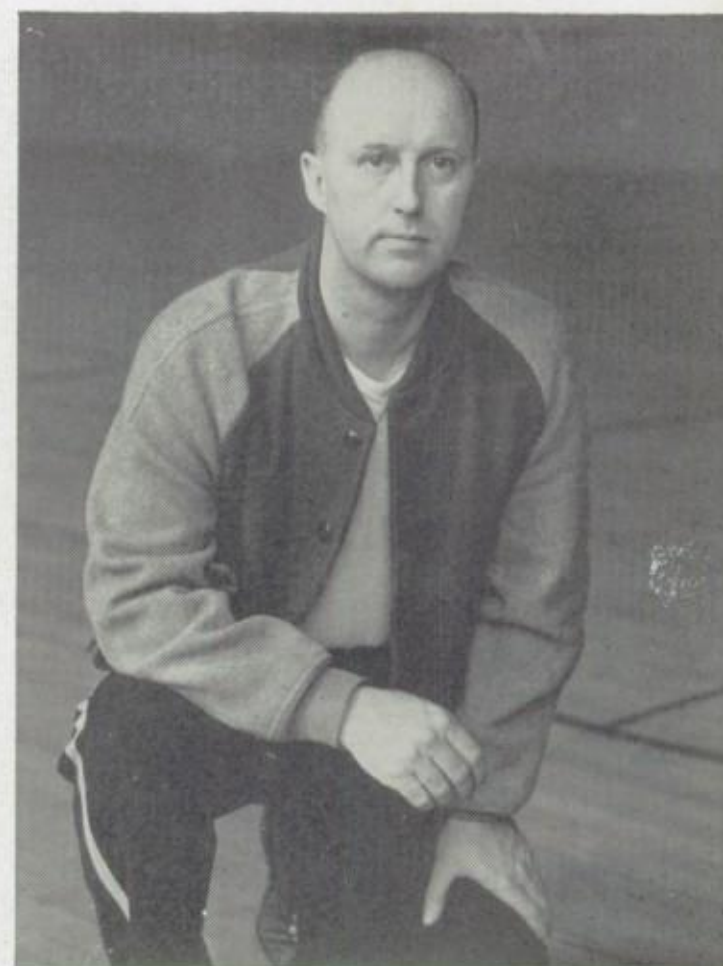
The first defeat of the season was suffered by the Cats at the hands of the accurate-shooting Monroe team. Although the SHS cagers fought valiantly, they came out on the short end of a 39—27 score. However, on Dec. 28 SHS again broke into the winning column as the cagers trounced Dayton Wilbur Wright, 39—30. Guard Rockhold again was high point man with center Archer close on his heels.

In the second away game of the season, on Dec. 30, SHS Wildcats "brought home the bacon" in the form of a 44—39 victory over a stubborn Lima Central five. Although the Cats held a one-point advantage, they put on a final scoring blast to win decisively. In a traditional tilt SHS retained top place in the Greater Ohio Basketball League by defeating Middletown, 40—32. Doug Rockhold made 13 of the 40 points.

Staging a story book finish, Springfield's basketekers pulled a thriller out of the fire and edged Dayton Stivers, 50—49, in an overtime contest at Tiffany Gym Jan. 15. However, this victory was overshadowed by the loss of a hard fought game to Mansfield Jan. 18. But the closely fought contest which ended with SHS on the under side of a 34—32 score was not a league tilt—thus leaving Springfield with unblemished possession of the top rung. This position was maintained by the cagers' defeat of Portsmouth, 41—31, on Jan. 21. Jack Archer led the scorers with Rockhold trailing close behind.

Roaring into action in the second half, Springfield High blasted Lima South with a 42—21 victory on Jan. 28 in Tiffany Gymnasium. The following week Portsmouth again met defeat at the hands of the Cats, as the quintet downed them 39—23. This was the sixth straight triumph for SHS in league competition.

However, one crucial game which was to decide the league championship was lost to Middletown by the score of 37—16. But the following week the Cats came back to wind up a successful season by defeating Dayton Parker Co-op, 35—32. Doug Rockhold was the sparkplug of the season and altogether garnered 165 points. Dick Chaney was runner-up in scoring honors with 122 points.



Coach John Remsberg

## 1943-44 Basketball Games

Springfield 32.....	Columbus Central 27
Springfield 35.....	Columbus West 18
Springfield 46.....	Dayton Roosevelt 40
Springfield 27.....	Monroe 39
Springfield 39.....	Dayton Wilbur Wright 30
Springfield 44.....	Lima Central 39
Springfield 40.....	Middletown 32
Springfield 50.....	Stivers 49
Springfield 32.....	Mansfield 34
Springfield 41.....	Portsmouth 23
Springfield 42.....	Lima South 21
Springfield 39.....	Portsmouth 23
Springfield 16.....	Middletown 37
Springfield 35.....	Dayton Parker Co-op 32

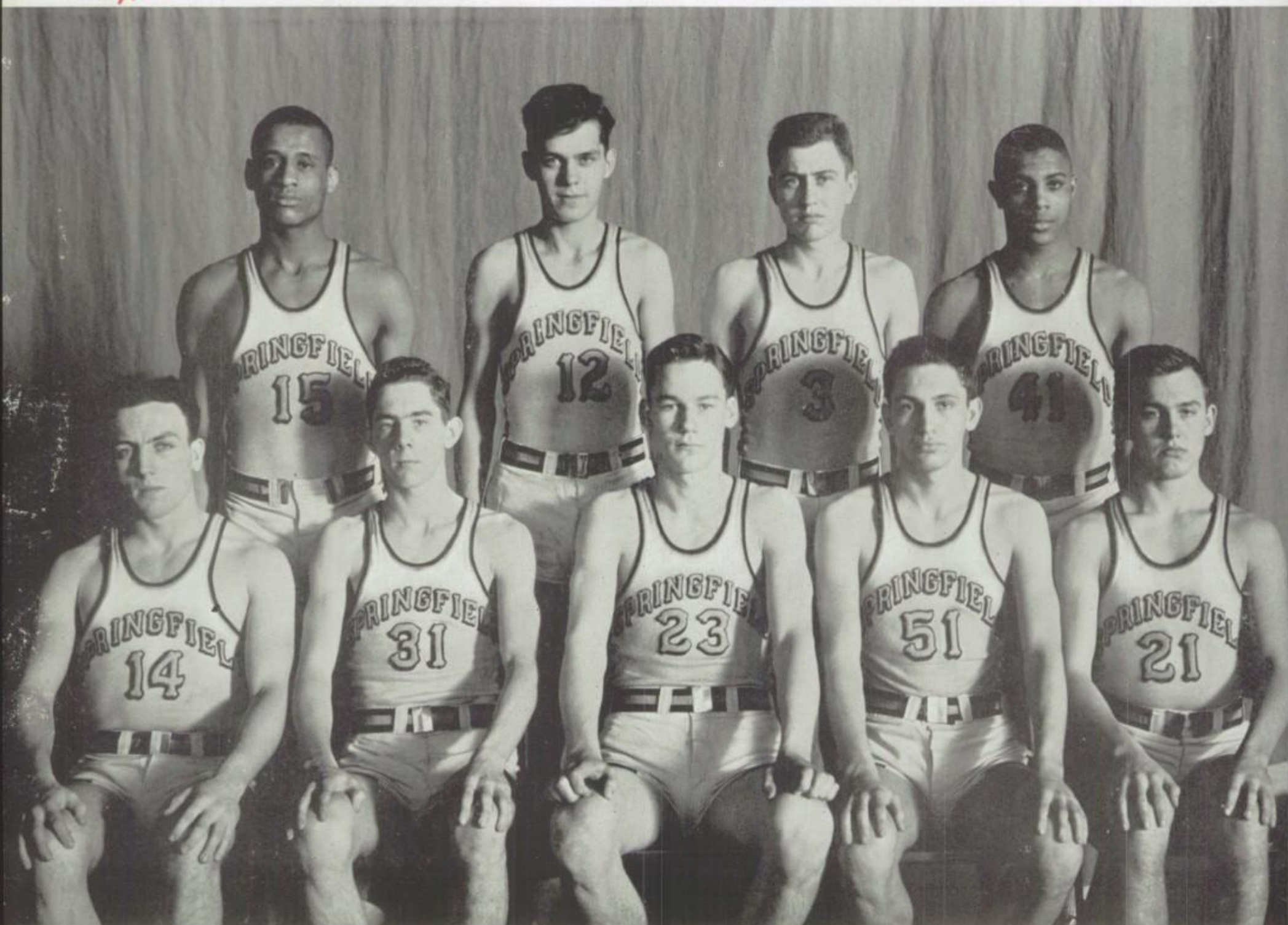
## 1944-45 Schedule

December 1.....	Columbus Central
December 8.....	Columbus West
December 15.....	Dayton Wilbur Wright
December 19.....	Dayton Roosevelt
December 22.....	Lima Central
December 27.....	Dayton Fairview
December 30.....	Dayton Stivers
January 5.....	Middletown
January 12.....	Hamilton
January 16.....	Mansfield
January 20.....	Portsmouth
January 26.....	Lima South
February 2.....	Portsmouth
February 9.....	Hamilton
February 16.....	Middletown
February 23.....	Dayton Parker Co-op



*The 4 Freedoms*

# SPRINGFIELD HIGH SCH



1943-1944 Varsity Squad:

George Winkhouse, Dick Chaney, Jack Archer, John Chilcote, Richard Story; Douglas Rockhold, Bill Joseph, Jack Miller and Dick Corbin.

## *Cagers Take Honors*

By defeating Sidney 40 to 29, on March 1, at Dayton Coliseum, Springfield High School was enabled to get into the second round of the Southwestern district basketball tournament. For the last three seasons Springfield High School has been defeated in the first round of the tournament, twice by Monroe and once by Middletown.

The Springfield Wildcats were defeated in their second game, however, by Dayton Dunbar in a quarter-final game of the Southwestern Ohio basketball tournament at Dayton Coliseum on March 4, by the score of 42 to 36. Rockhold was high point man with 12 points to his credit.

Doug Rockhold





## DIVISION FIFTY

Thelma Ross, Janet Newell, Cleo Hanes, Joann Smith, Georgeann Hayes, Virginia Powell, Anna Marie Carmosino; Jobie Riley, John Spencer, Bill Shafer, James Powers, Judson Kenney, Louis Pollens, Rodger Snyder, Arthur Clarke; Mary Fink, Patricia Nave, Nancy Humphreys, Doris Stabler, Ruby Rader, Virginia Yohner, Jean Van Noy; Helen Haith, Anna Franz, Dorothy Ward, Reba Raulston, Harriet Giffin.



## DIVISION FIFTY-ONE

Jean Sizemore, Georgia Smith, Mildred Badgley, Phyllis McCauley, Dorothy Kirby, Vivian Lucas, Margaret Schultz; Jane Sager, Joan Burks, Billie Yates, Nellie Lewis, Betty Easter, Bette Huey, Genevieve Sheets; Elsie Brown, Fannie Whitney, Marie Crochran, Eloise Turner, Ruth Spurock, Barbara Carson, Vernon Browning, Bill Campbell, Harold Jacobs, Herman Jacobs, Robert Fuller, Pearl Markin.



## DIVISION FIFTY-TWO

Helen Hildebrand, Lou Gatewood, J. Collier, Virginia Brock, Betty Bobst, Rosalie George, Florence Cramer; Don Turner, John Cottrell, Virgie Bright, Don Sites, Sam Wade, Joann Day, Richard White; Ruth Brammer, Martha Cohagan, Evelyn Henry, Eloise Holaday; Carolyn Davis, Erma Davenport, Lorraine Natters.



## DIVISION FIFTY-THREE

Florence Wood, Bonnie McClintock, Donna Pennington, Phyllis Woods, Wanda Sweitzer, Ruby Hargo, Rosa Harris; Vada Jones, Betty Caylor, Mary Miller, Roger Bailey, Robert Wright, Betty Peck, Frances Holland, Donna Merwin; Ralph Russell, Virginia Moreland, Janet Jenkins, Katherine Ragland, Dorothy Simms, Betty Yates, Hazel Price, Richard Ballentine; Warren Little, Eugene Ackely, Willis Marlowe, Wayne Osborne, George Tate, Gerald Bladen, Forest Hiles, Don Holst, Roger Donahoe.







DIVISION FIFTY-FOUR

Wanda Linkinhoker, Vera McClure, Bette Blazer, Wilma Hughes, Bette Hobbs, Flora McCown, Dorothy Raerdean; Catherine White; Joan Minthorn, Margie Earl, Marcus Yerian, Juanita O'Connor, Martha Wiegel, Roberta Morgan; Raymond Daniels, Cleaveland Jones, Harlan Pendleton, Gene Green, Albert Nash, Lewis Eanes, Middleton Patch.



DIVISION FIFTY-FIVE

Robert Rinker, Robert Engle, John Kries, Carl Forster, Harry Schmidt, Don Boucher, Jerry Shultz; Robert Livingston, Gene Romshe, John Harris, Harry Amato, Gordon Thompson, Willard Bell, Bill Rower, Kenneth Conrad; Maxwell Gardner, Gene Elliot, Gene Wickham, Dean Sweet, Robert Buffenbarger, Roy Addis, Harry Hoy, William Beers.



DIVISION FIFTY-SIX

Elizabeth McConnaha, Charlotte Brown, Glennadean Brown, Sue Hall, Lorna Clemens, Alice Gorham, Betty Jenkins, Donna Slough, Betty Bowsher; Virginia Smith, Betty Kelley, Betty White, Bertha Lawson, Gloria Green, Janet Dillahunt, Norma Fosnaugh, Betty Beard; Martha Lyons, Opal Petticrew, Vera Turner, Martha Stinson, Ada Williams, Bertha Hinton, Mattie Leslie; Ollie Chaney.



DIVISION SIXTY

Virginia Phillips, Marilyn Simons, Joan Robertson, Louise Gahm, William Van Riper, Marilyn Dugan, Janet Patton, Juanita Crist, Alyce Stone, Ann Mellinger, Peggy Kent; Marjorie Counts, Carolyn Edwards, Ruth Birch, Elizabeth Raup, Delores Sheets, Joann Schneider; Marjorie Mabry, Marvin Grieser, John Henderson, Allen Gould, Jack Lewis, Dan Sachs, Willis McGlone, Catherine Garrity; Mr. Rolfes, John Durfey, John Moores, Robert Lawrence, Ralph Petticrew, Bruce Tillinghast, Richard Gebhardt.



## DIVISION SIXTY-ONE

Marie McCoun, Nancy Byerman, Eleanor Armstrong, Joan Lytle, Marjorie Smith, Delores Dennis, Jackie Nickel; Frank Aleshire, Connie Brain, Marianne Howard, Norma Leath, Lucille Dorsey; Richard Keller, Scott Wherry, John Black, Richard Harrison, Bill Zitsman, Richard Wysong; Wayne Price, Walter Jackson, Garrett Reeves, Richard Sellers, Robert Harrison, Joseph Vierling.



## DIVISION SIXTY-TWO

Joan Wakeman, Louie Dale Kelley, Jean Follrath, Phyllis Hufford, Joan Bean, Jane Hopkins, Margaret Hunter; Sue Bourquin, Patty Dunn, Harriet Burkhard, Mary Alice Johns, Katherine Graham, Betty Teach, Colleen Swisher, Ruth Burkhardt; Richard Lewis, Ralph Stickford, Bob Johnson, Keith Taylor, Phil Kepple, Richard Stack, Richard Keller; Roderick Liggins, Damon Kaufman, Dick Archer, Richard Leslie, Brian Thornton, Robert Stack, Norman Grube, Jim Smith.



## DIVISION SIXTY-THREE

Jean Thacker, Jeanne Caldwell, Marilyn McCoy, Patti Brooks, Wilma Fetter Barbara Howdeshelt, Betty Payne; Jane Marble, Jane Ritter, Carolyn Gaver, Betty Henderson, Mary Lou Myres, Wilma Shaffer, Hannah Battle; Niles Bowman, Morton Lipton, Allo Anderson, Earle Jones, Wilbur Kohli, Louis Gaston, Dick Dobbins; Paul Peck, Roland Bradford, Don Baer, David Roberts, John Moellering, Richard Speers.



## DIVISION SIXTY-FOUR

Ruth Click, Margie Whitmer, Edith Lyons, Mary O'Leary, Mary Williams, Norma Evans, Beverly Richard; Ethel Summer, Cindy Ireland, Margie Ward, Jo Ann Lewis, Marilyn McKenzie, Phoebe Diehl; Barbara Rewey, Thomas Fails, Jack Wilkes, Gene Eakins, Jim O'Dell, Robert Bates, Roger McElroy, James Gray; Carmen Martinez, Donna Winkler, Pat Baker, Colleen Curry, Rosie Lee Barnes, Betty Dalie, Johanne Harkins, Leola Collins.







DIVISION SIXTY-FIVE

Esther Shoemaker, Delores Coe, Dorothy Reeves, Rosemary Hall, Doris Finch, Norma Brouger; Edith Nave, Dorothy Burrous, Lou Ellen Hartenstein, Bertha Green, Cassie Marx, Louise Turnipseed, Roberta Fagan; Alice Tungate, Thelma Morgan, Virginia Ervin, Martha Virginia Bowers, Rosie Arn, Pattie McAllister, Dorothy Stanforth; Clarence Mowell, Richard Clements, Paul Swackhamer, John Harter, Robert Cain, James Storey, Ben Locher.



DIVISION SIXTY-SIX

Ann Kinnison, Martha Yeutter, Faye Oliver, Emma McDonald, Barbara Hahn, Patti Perchmont, Phyllis Schantz; Carolyn Williams, Jean Clemens, Shirley Sauter, Gloria Parkison, Frances Keyes, Maxine German, Arlene Keller, Mary Canter; Shirley Pendleton, Betty Ehlinger, Phyllis Croft, Dottie Rust, Edna Estep, Virginia Beaks, Peggy Slygh, Clara Gee; Roberta Shropshire, Charles Diehl, Paul Small, Nathan Beavers, Franklin Ayres, Gene Durrant, Betty January.



DIVISION SIXTY-SEVEN

Martha Burton, Bertha Hockett, Helene Williamson, Mary Eaton, Lois Reedy, Muriel Frayer, Virginia George, Joan Hitt; Carol Bussen, Patty Gueth, Ruth Bradley, Lois Gravenkemper, Roberta Burks, Georgia Toms; Norma Phillips, Irene Millirons, Dorothy Tingley, Robert Peterson, Robert Barker, Lee Euering, Doris Hinton, Mary Johnson, Erma Ball.



DIVISION SIXTY-EIGHT

Donna Lorton, Mary Evans, Marjorie Herzog, Elsie Dravensadt, Marjorie Campbell, Barbara Euering, Eileen Boatman, Barbara Wiggins, Betty McAllister, Betty Hugel, Amelia Stone, Eleanor Wojciechowski, Lucie Lambert, Norma Flack, Doris Ely, Lawrence Mee, Edna Ware, Emma Parsell, Ruby Parkison, Jean Pierce, Elnora Brown, Cleveland Abott, Albert Goodwin, Harold Wilson, James Yates, Lawrence Votaw, Wilson Everhart, Donald Bowers, Donald Barch, Bennie Bray.



## DIVISION SIXTY-NINE

Jean Fleshner, Jo Ann Rummel, Dottie Roe, Marjorie Sultzbaugh, Jean Chase, Edna Mae Miller, Catherine Davis, Louise Fisher; Isabelle Armstrong, Elvira Daniels, Norma Davis, Katherine Humphrey, Jean Maxwell, Betty Shook, Alma Kipp, Bernadine Speaks; Allen West, La Verne Hickman, Ralph Ireton, Shirley Winslow, Keith Foster, Don Huffman, Richard Strain, Richard McClure; Howard Griffin, Carl Carryer, Hugh Fleming, Roger Flint, Donald Landess, Robert Turk, Richard Suthers.



## DIVISION SEVENTY

Hollis Bradley, Jim Lewis, Ralph Dover, Bob Furry, Melvin Crable; Minerva Daniels, Margarette Gee, Ruth Lynn, Richard Russel, Glenn Kinley, Roy Saile, Eugene Collins, John Rowland; Elva Weast, Helen Bechtel, Marjorie Irwin, Pauline Schlicher, Dorothy Burggrabe, Sue Jenkins, Catherine Speros, Arrie Bowman; Patricia Rowland, Marjorie Fouke, Peggy Boughn, Loretta Curlett, Phyllis Cutshall, Bonnie Waugh, Wanda Smith.



## DIVISION SEVENTY-ONE

Joyce McConnaha, Florence Beatty, Phyllis Warner, Roberta Gossett, Bette Jones, June Frazee, Rosemarie Vatter; Helen Stinchcomb, Geneva Gray, Roseanna Crist, Evelyn McDonald, Richard Owen, Mary Allison, Louise Smith, Patti Kidwell; Bill Tittle, James Worthington, Clarence Berrien, Leroy Sutton, Carl Schneider, Malcolm Berg, Tom Ferree, Don Colley, William Ogletree.



## DIVISION SEVENTY-TWO

Jean Sheley, Helen Soales, Mary Mitseff, Betty Lou Dyer, Evelyn Tolliver, Dixie Gooding, Barbara Elliot, Mary Ellen Davis, Bob Mitchell, Cecil Wright, Jack Aubel, Frances Matthews, Norma Lee Evilizor, Aleana Smith, Edward Wolfe, Theodore Risteff; Georgina Foster, Wilma Stultz, Eddie Daniels, Mary Cammon, Constance Butts, Joan Smith, Joanne Taborn, Evelyn Chaney; Leonard Harshaw, Herbert Smith, Harry Lawrie, Frank Diehl, Farris Smith, Glenn Furnish.







DIVISION SEVENTY-THREE

Katherine Householder, Pauline Stevenson, Wava Baumgardner, Barbara Nawman, Patricia Dever, Betty Lou Seaman; Ruth White, Mary Ann Hively, Norma Raines, Martha Powell, Ruth Miller, Marianna Bymaster, Thelma Potter; Eddie Le Fevre, Eugene Cole, Owen Bronston, Horace Jordan, Clarence Goldston, James Smith, Fred Spencer; Eugene Harris, Bob Wade, James Donley, Ivan Reed, Richard Standley, Don Hagerman.



DIVISION SEVENTY-FOUR

Charles Burgert, Harold Clarkson, Howard Hall, Raymon Hickson, Herbert Little; Robert Gunlock, Martha Ullom, Winnie Gebhart, Joyce Holderby, Norma Reiger, Margaret Wilson, Donald Ream; Mary Carty, Eunice Nicolson, Jo Wyne, Jessie Setty, Lou Crosbie, Vera Linson.



DIVISION SEVENTY-FIVE

Elizabeth Hardwick, Betty Hardin, Mildred Peck, Betty Worthing, Joan Beck, Phyllis Zimmerman, Madeline Lewis; Barbara Herdman, Roberta Speakman, Charlene Edens, Betty Muirhead, Martha Tischer, Patty Smedley, Shirley Carson; Wilma Gray, Beulah Entler, Mary Robbins, Romona Williams, Betty Clark, Norma Miller, Patty Morris; Mozella Truss, Helen Smith, Olive William, Eloise King, Lucy Arnold, Melvina Murph.



DIVISION SEVENTY-SIX

Harley Potts, Charles Pidcock, George Botkin, William Kingery, Jack Bossert, Dick Mackey; Harry Potts, Nial Tuvell, Thomas Drummond, Willard Mezger, Leonard Perry, Charles Heeg, Francis Walp; Robert Knisley, Jack Sanders, Robert Millirons, Frank Grove, Karl Humphrey, Elmer Wilyoung, Eugene Carlisle, John Koehler, Junior Kelley.



## DIVISION SEVENTY-SEVEN

John Anderson, Jim Paden, Joe Smith, Gene Paden, Arthur Brakefield, Duwane Caley; Harold Kendall, Paul Price, John Miller, Jerry Wehler, Dean Ross, Bill Wren, John White.



## DIVISION SEVENTY-EIGHT

Donald Brant, Pat Higgins, Charles Woods, Ted Toops; Paul Wulff, Richard McGonegal, Harold Mendenhall, Robert Nave, Ramon Kearfott, William Blevins; John Fischer, Robert Knapp, James Anderson, Paul Warren, William Posey, Donald Moore, William Anderson.



## DIVISION SEVENTY-NINE

William Morrin, Don Wiles, Bob Fritts, Wayne Yoder, Frank Rossito, Elbert Blue, Don Plank, Cecil Ferguson, Don Rinker, Victor Dyke, William Lightner, Richard Cox, Robert Yoder, Raymond Michael; Avery Lambert, Don Crabbe, Nelson Waltman, Warren Downing, Philip Acles, William Hunt, Frank Kushmul, Jack Lloyd.



## DIVISION EIGHTY

Lawrence Fancher, Kenneth Morris, Robert Mitchell, Richard Klapproth, John Dolph, Jack Walls; Roy Porter, Wallace Horton, Charles Berry, Roy Knapp, David Van Gundy; Jack Pieffer, Robert Walker, Bob Brewer, Don Betts, Edwin Chaney.







#### DIVISION EIGHTY-ONE

Robert Duhl, Austin Jones, Jack Brandle, Bill Carle, Paul Ballentine, Rex Rowand, Dick Siegel, Don Ward; Dick Steinkamp, Jack Laughner, Allen Ansevin, Dick Binnig, Sidney, Wolpert, Joe Vogel, Dean Cole, Dick Scroggy; Henry Diehl, Pierre Lamborn, Jack Hanna, Bill Gaskins, Joe Dick, Lewis Schefler, Richard Rowand, John Barkes, Daniel Stevens.



#### DIVISION EIGHTY-FIVE

Barbara Slaughter, Florence Overman, Violet Shifley, Doris Campbell, Helen Comer, Virginia Wilt, Joan Bartley, Delores Waldron; Hazel Walls, Vera Moore, Mildred Hill, Ruby Smith, Ella Louise Simms, Helen Johnson, Betty Woods, Joyce Brown, Alma Crawford, Emma Jean Wilburn; John Hoerner, Russell Needham, Lamar Wenner, Bill Glenn, Eddie James, Bill Ballentine, John Ellsworth, Russell Ferryman, Aquilla Portis, Vera Holten, Clyde Ferris, James Williams, Louis Smith.



#### DIVISION EIGHTY-SIX

Jean Ann Wendt, Phyllis Howell, Alice Belcher, Frances Lancaster, Darlene Connin, Clarice Hawk, Barbara Barth; Delores Rhoads, Rosetta Williams, Ora Walker, Dorris Anderson, Orchid Connor, Mary Schwartz; Richard Stickle, Rex Williams, Floyd Craft, Richard Scott, Charles Anway, Burns Wallace, Charles Tener; Harold Dulaney, Cecil Jones, Eddie Weeks, Robert Wolfe.



#### DIVISION EIGHTY-SEVEN

Clarence Stickel, John Lyons, Otis Davis, Paul Biles, James Maxwell, Robert Hart; Elden Mletcher, David Haley, Gene Haemmerle, Arthur Gueth, John Klein, Richard Haemmerle, Earl Clark; Leroy Harshaw, Ted Strickland, Philip Gordon, Ted Taylor, David Secrist, Robert Stingley.



# *The 4 Freedoms*



## *Grant Free Expression in Activities*

"French Club tonight." This is a phrase repeated every day by SHS students, only substituting the names of other clubs. Other phrases such as "Play rehearsal tonight" and "Quartet practice in 312" show that extra activities in dramatics and music are under way. National Forensic League banquets, state music contests, and parties comprise extra-curricular "good times," that make SHS a place of pleasant memories. The various clubs and their activities are as important after school as the studies are in school.



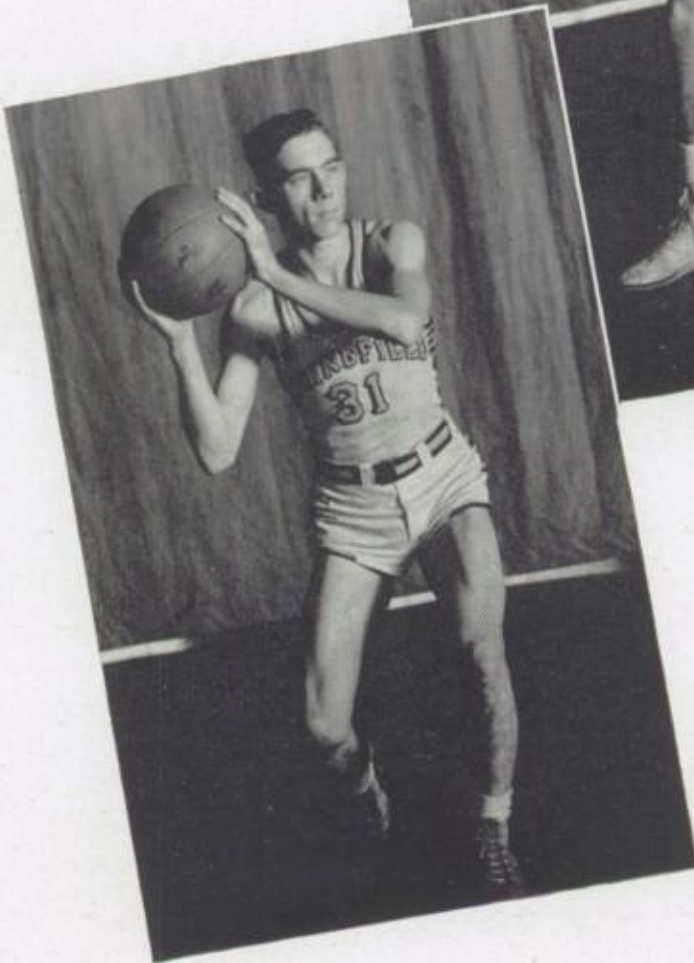
## *"The Boys" Played On*

The truth in the statement "And the boys played on" can readily be seen, a truth proven not only by the victories of the basketball team, but also by the number of letters awarded this year by the Athletic Board. Those players who received varsity letters were Jack Archer, Richard Chaney, Richard Corbin, John Chilcote, William Joseph, Jack Miller, Douglas Rockhold, Richard Storey, Harry Wren, and James Walsh.

Rick Story



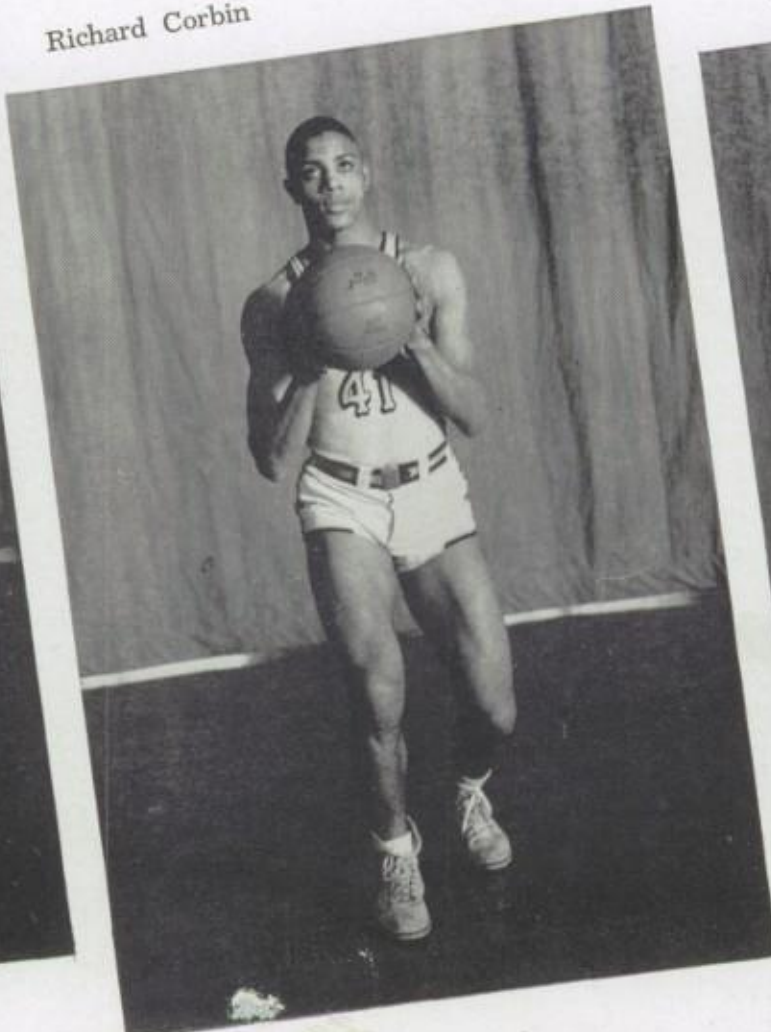
Dick Chaney



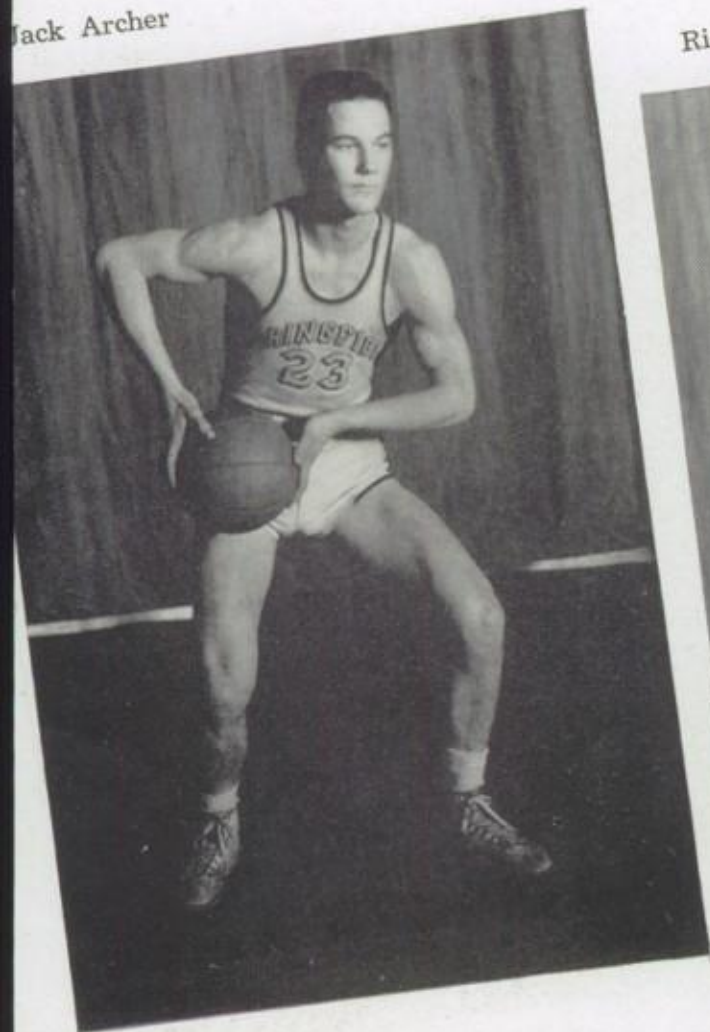
John Chilcote



Richard Corbin



Jack Archer





## *Brilliant Reserve Season*

The Wildcat Reserve basketball team had a highly successful season for 1943-1944 under the direction of Coach John Remsberg. Of the thirteen games played, twelve were victories for the Wildcats. Only once were they defeated, and that time by Middletown. The results of the season are as follow: Wildcats 35—Columbus Central 22; Wildcats 27—Columbus West 24; Wildcats 50—Dayton Roosevelt 15; Wildcats 29—Monroe 12; Wildcats 42—Dayton Wilbur Wright 19; Wildcats 36—Lima Central 16; Wildcats 26—Middletown 21; Wildcats 45—Dayton Stivers 19; Wildcats 27—New Moorefield 7; Wildcats 35—Lima South 12; Wildcats 33—YMCA 22; Wildcats 26—Middletown 38; Wildcats 33—Dayton Co-op 16.

The members of the Reserve squad are D. Morrissey, R. Pfeiffer, H. Wren, B. Wright, R. Hamilton, G. Snodgrass, L. Harshaw, K. Taylor, D. Pence, and N. Walley. Most of the reserve players are expected back next year to play on the varsity squad.

## *Sophomores Undefeated*

Coach William Clauss led the Sophomore basketball team to an undefeated 1943-1944 season. The Sophomores played a series of eighteen games with the different junior high schools of the city. The three games played with Schaefer Junior High high-lighted the season because of Schaefer's exceptionally fine team. The results for the season are as follow: Sophomores 21—Keifer 13; Sophomores 32—Hayward 17; Sophomores 28—Roosevelt 5; Sophomores 22—Keifer 9; Sophomores 26—Hayward 9; Sophomores 32—Snyder Park 16; Sophomores 22—Roosevelt 15; Sophomores 16—Schaefer 15; Sophomores 16—Roosevelt 9; Sophomores 16—Schaefer 13; Sophomores 19—Hayward 16; Sophomores 20—Keifer 8; Sophomores 25—Snyder Park 16; Sophomores 38—Possum 15; Sophomores 28—Roosevelt 14; Sophomores 37—Lawrenceville 26; Sophomores 23—Schaefer 13.

The members of the team are E. Le Fevre, J. Story, D. Rinker, B. Marlowe, A. Gueth, D. Leslie, E. James, M. Beavers, D. Archer, R. Dover, J. Shultz, and B. Sims.





Action—A National Honor Society initiation: Roger Martin, Tom Thompson, Prin. C. L. Fox, Philip West, Anne Clouse, Norma Jean Shupe, and Nancy Twitchell.

## *Society of Honor*

The thrill of being a senior . . . the unequaled honor of becoming a member of National Honor Society. They go hand in hand. The greatest honor awarded to a student of SHS is being tapped for membership in the National Honor Society. To be a member, a candidate must be a senior, must be in the upper 15 per cent of his class, and be active in two or more extra-curricular activities. Candidates are rated by the faculty on character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Under the able leadership of a committee of Miss Anne Haeseler, Mrs. Nina Marie Ladd, Mr. Clarence Smith, and Mrs. Thelma Simendinger with Prin. C. L. Fox and the counselors, Miss Christine Hume, Mr. Boyd Young, and Mr. Lawrence Sanders, serving ex-officio, the members perform the impressive initiation ceremonies once a semester. This is not an honor that dies quickly. It is an honor that will stay with each student all the rest of his life.





1943-44 Reserve basketball squad:

Lenord Harshaw, Dick Pence, Harry Wren, Dick Morrissey, Keith Taylor, Gene Snodgrass, Norman Walley, Jim Walsh, Bill Wright, and Ray Pfeiffer.



1943-44 Sophomore basketball squad:

Don Rinker, Phil Ackles, Dick Archer, Jim Story, Jerry Shultz, Dick Leslie; Bob Bates, Eddie James, Marcus Yerrien, Wallis Marlowe, Bob Stack, and Jack Laughner.

## *Team Fights On and Sophs Advance*

The Athletic Board of Springfield High School awarded letters to seven members of the Reserve basketball squad. They were Leonard Harshaw, Richard Morrissey, Ray Pfeiffer, Richard Pence, Gene Snodgrass, Keith Taylor, and Norman Walley. Numerals were awarded to William Wright and Willis Marlowe.

Five members of the Sophomore basketball squad also received numerals. They were Eddie Le Feyre, Don Rinker, Dick Archer, Art Gueth, and Nathan Beavers.





1943 Cross Country Squad:

J. Hickman, T. Keister, R. Needham,  
R. Liggins, D. Bowers, N. Johnson,  
B. Braley, O. Nash, R. Turk, J.  
Kennedy, M. Clay.

## *Cross Country Develops Bodies*

In its only dual meet of the season, the Wildcat cross country harriers were defeated 22 to 23 by Osborn Bath on Oct. 13, 1943, at Snyder Park. Of the thirteen Springfield boys who ran, Nate Johnson finished second, Albert Nash fourth, Jim Kennedy eighth, John Cox ninth, and Bill Braley tenth.

Springfield played a perfect host in the Southwestern District cross country meet Oct. 18, 1943, at Snyder Park. The Gold and Blue sprinters allowed Dayton Parker Co-op to cop first place, and Columbus West to take second. Coach Remsberg's Wildcat chargers came in third with a total of 75 which was 10 points higher than the previous year's record. All of the top runners bettered their last year's marks by wide margins.



## NHS Tops

### NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS

Cameron Allen  
 Patricia Allen  
 Richard Brinkman  
 Betty Gilmore  
 Joan Grube  
 Alice Hall  
 Zo-Ann Hayes  
 Doris Heaton  
 Joan Jackson  
 Dora Karger  
 Jack Keller  
 Laura Lou Kepple  
 Roger Martin  
 Martha McConehea  
 Margaret McKinnon  
 Clarice Merideth  
 Cheryl Merwin  
 Christene Morris  
 Annabelle Meiser  
 Richard Perkins  
 Jeanne Perrine  
 Mary Lou Reinheimer  
 Lewis Reinwald  
 Joyce Schaefer  
 Sandy Schechter  
 Sue Shafer  
 Richard Schreiber  
 Ann Shuey  
 Joan Textor  
 Thomas Thompson  
 Nancy Twitchell  
 Philip West  
 John Wright  
 Joyce Booth  
 Anne Clouse  
 Nelsie Lyons  
 Norma Shupe



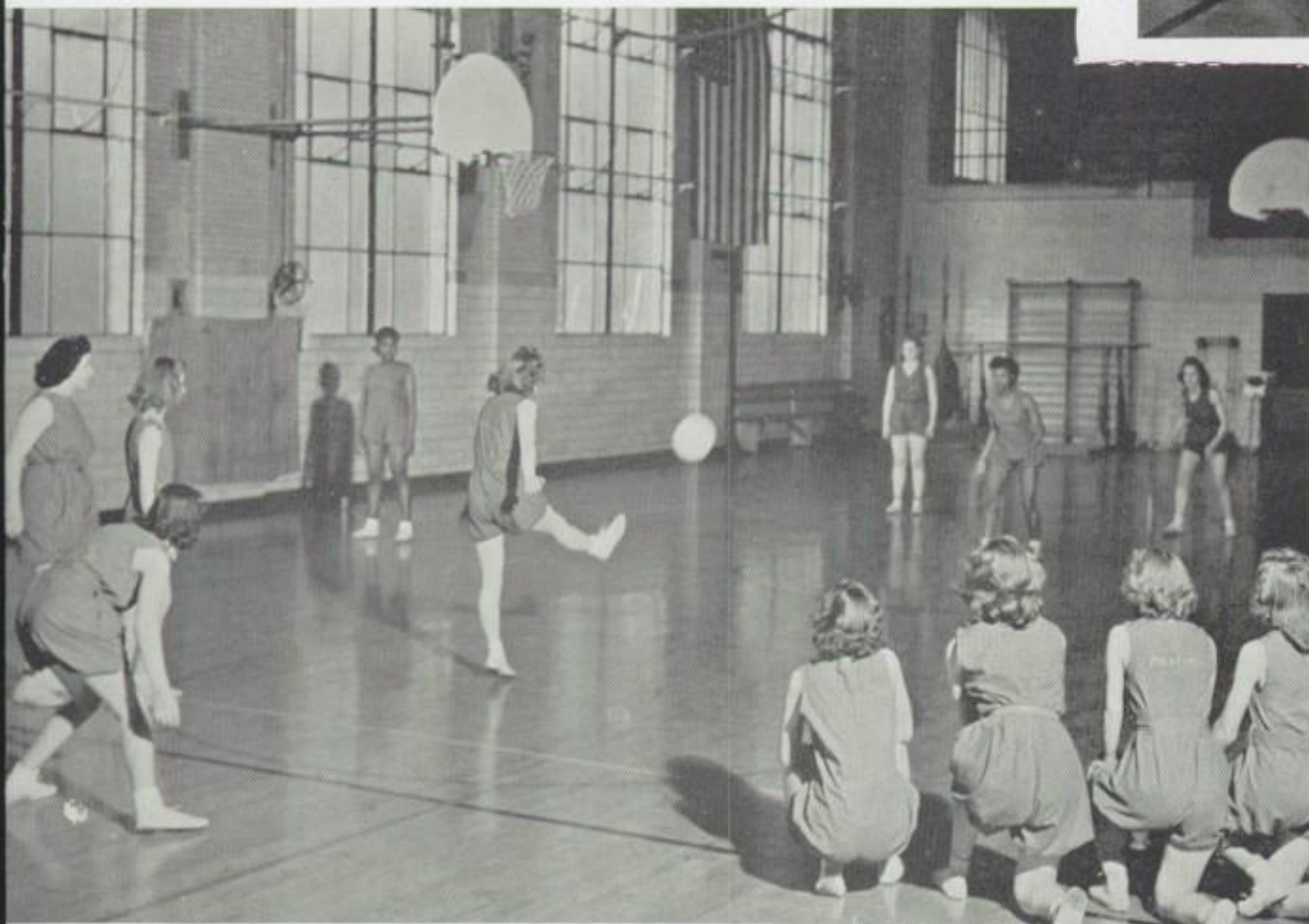


## Girls' Athletics

Among the sports in which the girls of the GAA are taking part are hit pin baseball, ping pong, and volley ball. Every afternoon from two until four, one can find about one hundred athletic girls competing with each other on teams. At the beginning of each year, sponsors who will lead them in the sports are chosen by the girls. At each game the attendance is checked and at the end of the season, those who have met requirements are honored with their letter "S" and for each year thereafter that the requirements are met, the girls have a bar placed on the letter. For the third year the honor is a locket or chain with "S" on it.



Altogether Girls!



Kick that ball!!

Get it up!!







Coach Morgan Jones and his Wildcat baseballers are becoming cramped with the confinement of indoor practices and are looking for the slightest indication of fair weather in order to hie themselves out to the diamond for some real "loosening up" sessions.

## 1943 Baseball

With hurler Johnny Hiles flinging one-hit ball, Springfield High's 1943 baseball team copped its opening game by downing Dayton Kiser, 8—0, April 9, at South Side Field. SHS overpowered Dayton Kiser 16—0, April 26, at Dayton. Three Springfield pitchers allowed six hits with Hiles receiving credit for the victory. Stoll was Springfield's batting star, getting four hits. SHS split a twin bill with Middletown, May 1, at Municipal Stadium, winning the first tilt 4—0 as rugged Johnny Hiles pitched a three hitter; but lost the aftermath with Harry Amato on the mound. They advanced to the semi-final round of the Class A district tournament by downing Dayton Fairview 4—1, May 21, as Hiles pitched a four hitter and Finnegan homered; then moved into the finals by defeating Miamisburg 1—0 in Dayton, May 22, with Stoll striking out 13 and allowing one hit. On May 24, Coach Russell Paugh saw his team defeat Hamilton, 2—1, in the last game before he left for the Navy; thus winning their way to the state tournament. Johnny Hiles was the hurling star of both Wildcat victories, as SHS downed Cleveland Shaw, 2—0, and Akron Garfield, 7—5, on May 28; and Moore and Finnegan batted two hits apiece. In the final game, Cincinnati Elder downed the Wildcats, 4—0, to win the state high school Class A baseball championship May 29, at the OSU field.





Student Executive Board:  
(seated) Eloise Holiday, Alice Hall, Rosie Brautigam, Dot-tye Lewis, Ruth Foster, Ruth Winget, Jackie Nichols;  
(standing) Bill Acton, Philip West, Nancy Twitchell, Nor-man Wissinger, Henry Diehl, Bill Schafer, Prin. C. L. Fox, and Richard Schreiber.

## *There Is Democracy in Student Law*

America—a land where Freedom from Fear, Freedom from Want, Freedom of Religion, and Freedom of Speech are the heritage of every citizen.

America—a nation where democracy is demonstrated in every walk of life, in business, in society, and in the schools.

America—a democracy where all have a voice in the government.

Guiding the activities of SHS is a government made up of students, chosen by the students, from the students. These representatives are presidents and vice presidents of their respective home rooms and form three student councils: Sophomore Boys', Junior-Senior Boys', and Girls' Councils. From these councils are elected those who form the Executive Board of Student Council, and it is this board that meets with Prin. C. L. Fox and presents the different problems brought up in their respective councils. The officers of Executive Board are elected each year by the vote of the student body.





## Junior-Senior

Action—Junior Senior Boys' Council Members: Dick Clingman, Roger Kaiser, Clarence Miller, Bob Johnson, George Winkhouse, James Nick, Jim Kennedy, Bill Acton; Bill Braley, Ray Pfeiffer, Jim Hambrick, Phil West, Norman Wissinger, Howard Weber, Howard Offenhacher, Robert Baldwin, Dewey Walp, Phil Evans, Roger Perkins, Dale Bruce; John Hiles, Harry Ricketts, Jack Archer, Norman Walley, Bill Hause, John Cox, Don Deed. Other members: Robert Leary, Robert Schmidt, Tom Thompson, James Hauck, Phil Evans, Bill Beck, Bill Keener, Charles Ebright, Gerard Smith, Oscar Wiegel, John Dessinger, Paul Kearfott, Gene Whitacre, Homer Castor, Bill Schafer, Gene Johnson, Richard White, Gene Green, and Jerry Shultz.



## Girls

Action—Girls' Council Members: Jackie Nickols, Rosie Brautigam, Alice Hall, Eloise Holiday, Dorothy Lewis, Ruth Foster, Ruth Winget, and Nancy Twitchell. Other members: Vivian Salisbury, Joyce Schaefer, Ardythe Mitchell, Bette Jayne Darrah, Lois Beier, Marjorie Saum, Catherine Cornwell, Phyllis Jenkins, Carolyn Dugan, Donna Mowery, Marilyn Wright, Doris Korn, Georgia Schaefer, Martha Manville, Phyllis Jones, Barbara Smith, Janet Gould, Doris Williams, Doria Williams, Kari Zimmerman, Bessie Gianakopoulos, Virginia Carlisle, Helen Hupman, Anna Carmosino, Dorothy Kirley, Virginia Moreland, Martha Wiegel, Betty Kelley, Joan Robertson, Elna Dillahunt, Jane Hopkins, Mary Lou Myers, Marjorie Ward, Rosalie Arn, Dorothy Rust, Virginia George, Amelia Stone, Dorothy Roe, Catherine Speros, Helen Stinchcomb, Frances Matthews, Betty Lou Seaman, Jo Wyne, Lucy Arnold, Violet Shifley, and Phyllis Howell.



## Sophomores

Action—Sophomore Boys' Council: Robert Furry, Henry Diehl, Roger Green, Frank Diehl, Don Bowers, Bill Shaffer, Niles Bowman; Dick Leslie, Russell Needham, Dick Owen, Bill Van Riper, Harold Clarkson, Robert Brewer, Richard Clements, Richard White, Frank Aleshire. Other members: Lee Euring, Jack Wilkes, Richard McClure, Ivan Reed, Martin Smith, Robert Nave, Dick Stickle, Bill Sims, Theodore Risteff, and Don Plank.



Due to gas rationing and other hindrances caused by the war, many of the SHS track meets will be completed by telephone. As this year's annual goes to press, SHS has competed against Western Hills High School in Cincinnati. SHS and WHHS ran relays at the same appointed time at their respective fields. Each team competed under the same rules and conditions which were announced beforehand. The timekeepers recorded the results which were telephoned to the opposing team. SHS won by a margin of 50 points. The score was 84—34.



## *Spring Sports Difficult To Tell*

The 1944 yearbook goes to press before any real news of the activities of the 1944 baseball and track teams is available. Up-to-date, the track team has won one meet from Cincinnati Western Hills, 84—34. The baseball team has played and won two games—one from Columbus West, 5—4, and one from Dayton Kiser, 7—1.

Last year's 1943 track team made good showings in all their meets. During the season they beat Columbus West and Columbus South in dual meets. They finished in a third place tie with Cleveland John Marshall at Ohio Wesleyan University. They finished third at Newark behind Columbus East and Youngstown Boardman. At the Miami Relays, they finished in first place ahead of Columbus East. In the Southwestern District they squeezed in ahead of Fairview, 57—55. In the state meet SHS came away in fifth place, with Roger Bruney winning the state pole-vault championship.

The 1943 SHS tennis team was defeated in the district tournament by Dayton Fairview after getting to the semi-final round. Finishing fourth in the district tournament was the 1943 SHS golf team, with Lee Homer taking an 85, Earl Flack 91, Richard Evilsizor 93, and Bill Maute 99.





## *First Game Won*

### 1944 Baseball Squad:

(Front row) Jack Archer, Ray Pfeiffer, William Reuf, Damon Kauffman, Richard Leslie, Richard Harris, Jim Walsh, Gerard Smith, Richard Chaney; Coach Morgan Jones, William Wright, Tom Ferree, Harry Wren, Charles Kitchen, James Gray, Don Moore, Jack Hanna, Robert Stack, Robert Schmidt, Richard Pence, Norman Walley; Robert Turner, William Joseph, Jack Miller, Robert Davis, Robert Brock, Joe Patton, Dane King, Eddy Le Fevre, Don Rinker, John Rockel.

Play ball! The cry of the favorite Yankee sport—baseball—is heard each spring echoing through the United States. In Springfield High School the baseball team is doing its part in keeping up the morale of the people on the homefront.

In the first session on the diamond, the boys routed the Columbus West nine by a score of 5—4 in the Municipal Stadium on April 14. The team put up a good defense against West, and there were plenty of snappy throws to the catchers in the outfield. Dick Pence demonstrated considerable speed and precision as winning pitcher on the Springfield team. Springfield visited Dayton Kaiser at Dayton, April 20, and carried home the decision, 7 to 1. Jim Walsh showed agility as the winning pitcher this trip. Training and workouts are proceeding with drive and spirit under the guidance of Coach Morgan Jones, new baseball coach, who replaces Coach Russell Paugh now a lieutenant in the Navy. As the baseball season is in its infancy as the yearbook goes to press, the final scores of the remaining contests will appear in the 1944-1945 yearbook.





## *Music Provides Classical Note*

Orchestra—Barbara Bryant, Arthur Clark, Jeanne Serviss, Patricia Shultz, Mary Lou Reinheimer, Joel Ebersole, Elizabeth Raup, Betty Thompson, Betty Schaeffer, Laura Lou Kepple, Sue Shafer, Frances Tuttle, Jim Smith, Marie McCowan, Norma Fosnaugh, Carolyn Gaver, Ruth Foster, Gloria Parkison and Irene Yowler.

The treble of flutes, the growl of the bass viol, the tinkle of the piano, the mellow notes of the violin, the blaring of the brass section, a general run of a scale, and the sounding of "A" announce to all those familiar with the orchestra of Springfield High School that music is forthcoming.

The first annual concert of the orchestra was presented on March 5, 1944, under the direction of Mr. Richard J. Stocker, the conductor. Several alumni took part, adding a new note to the annual theme. Last year's concert was under the direction of Mr. Harvey Freeman, who, because of ill health, is teaching only at Hayward Junior High School.





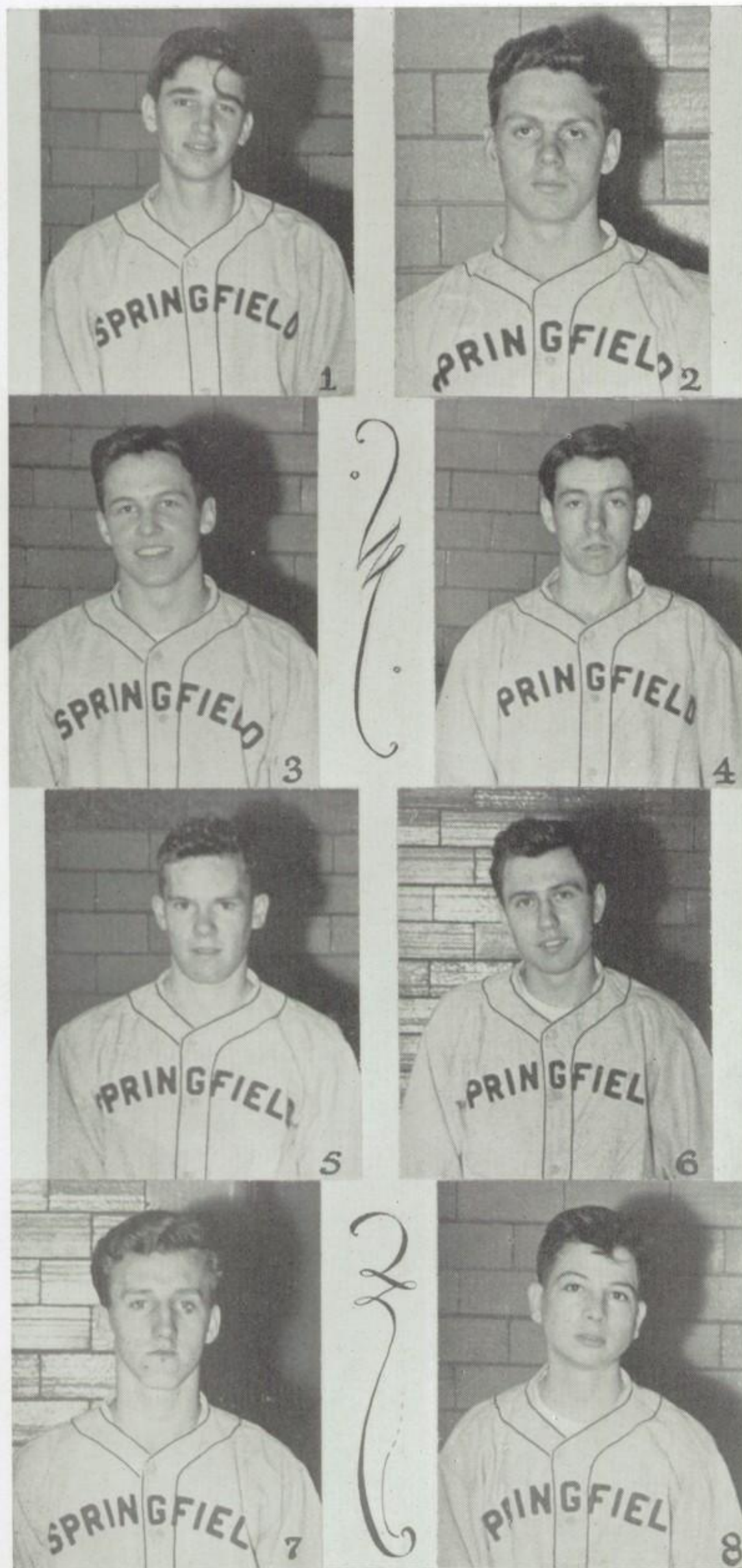
## *Postal Victory*

Springfield High School's track team blazoned fourth with a beautiful postal victory, the first meet of the season, on April 18, at Evans Stadium, with Cincinnati Western Hills. This event seemed to be a good omen, for the team won again the following week, this time from Columbus West. On April 29, Ohio Wesleyan played host to all the best track teams in the state, out of which SHS tied for third place. As the yearbook went to press, the team had five more meets before the end of the school year. On May 2, they traveled to Osborn. The weeks of May 6 and May 13, found them at Newark and Oxford, Ohio, respectively, competing in the Newark and Miami relays. In Springfield, on May 20, the breathtaking district meet took place at Evans Stadium, with the sprinter, pole vaulters, etc., really "laying it on." With the dawn of May 26 and 27, came the state meet in Columbus.

### 1944 Track Squad:

Etnyre, Bruney, Johnson, Braley, Wolverton, M. Miller, Jordan, Hauck, Rockhold, Kennedy, C. Miller; Coach Remsberg, West, Buffington, Harshaw, Remley, Corbin, Walsh, Pollett, Spear, Needham, Kiester, Winslow; Jones, Liggins, Swackhamer, Johns, Schechter, Nash, Taylor, Stickle, Stack, Bowers, Shaftner, manager; Clay, Smith, Henderson, Kier, Boucher, Turk, Stevenson, Sewell, Bowman, and Overacker.





## *Fighting Wildcats*

1. Bob Davis—Senior A—left field and pitcher—American Legion played—versatile—lots of power.

2. Bob Schmidt—Senior B—centerfield—batted .333 on last year's team—letter winner on '43 squad—speedy—noted for "miracle catches."

3. Chuck Kitchen—Junior B—outfield and third base—former sandlot player—power hitter.

4. James Gray—Sophomore A—catcher—former sandlot player—little—good prospect.

5. Norman Walley—Junior A—third base—dependable hitter—handles himself well at the hot corner.

6. Jack Miller—Senior A—outfield—former sandlot and County League player—speedy—lots of fight.

7. Tommy Ferree—Sophomore A—catcher—speedy—good hitter—working for a first string berth.

8. Eddie LeFevre—Sophomore A—short stop—little—steady hitter—pitched last year in sandlot—looking good.





## *Orchestra Adds Needed Touch*

The present director, Mr. Richard Stocker, came to SHS from Framingham, Pa., where his school bands won state honors.

The orchestra is run on an organizational, but friendly basis. Barbara Bryant is the student conductor, having made her first appearance in the annual concert.

The concert given for the student body was presented in a double assembly.

Besides giving their own concerts, the orchestra entered a competitive festival in May and has provided the music for Civic Theater plays, assemblies, and various other civic clubs.

Orchestra—Jo Ann Stone, Christene Morris, Thelma Davis, Joan Clark, Anne Clouse, Janet Helms, Elna Dillahun, Willard Bell, Doris Stabler, Nancy Blue, Pierre Lamborn, Richard Jones, Marjorie Smith, Jackie Nickols, Betty Offenbacker, Dick Rowland, Joe Dick, Bill Smith, Bette Darrah.



## Teamwork Shown

1. Jim Walsh—Senior B—pitching “find” for SHS—caught in sandlot ball—excellent judge of batters—power slugger.

2. Bill Reuf—Senior B—infielder and pitcher—member of three sandlot nines—versatile—received “most valuable player” award from sandlot team in 1940.

3. Bob Turner—Senior A—catcher—batted .332 on '43 SHS squad—peppery—lots of spirit—letter winner for '43 nine.

4. Bill Joseph—Senior A—short stop—batted .387 on '43 American Legion team—quick, excellent judgment—dependable—letter winner on last year's high school nine.

5. Jack Archer—Senior B—first baseman—grabbed a first string berth in first year out for baseball—steady—performs with the ease of a veteran.

6. Dick Pence—Junior A—pitcher—switched from first base position and became winning hurler—bats in clean up spot—played on '43 American Legion team—letter winner on last year's SHS nine.

7. Dick Chaney—Senior B—second baseman—played on famous '43 American Legion squad—only returning regular from last year's SHS nine—fleet footed—place hitter—natural at the key stone position.

8. Dick Harris—Senior A—pitcher and outfielder—played outfield in sandlot ball—excellent judgment—performs with ease in the outer garden—letter winner from '43 SHS team.





## 1944 Track Team

1. Morton Miller—senior A letter man last year—All Ohio team in '43—runs 440 yard—high and low hurdler.

2. Richard Corbin—broad jumper—100 and 200 yard dash man—letter winner last year.

3. Douglas Rockhold—graduates in June—runs 100, 220, 440 yard dashes—shotput and high jump—won a letter last year.

4. Jack Cox—promising junior prospect—runs mile and half mile.

5. Robert Jordan—will return for next year's team—high and low hurdler—member of last year's squad.

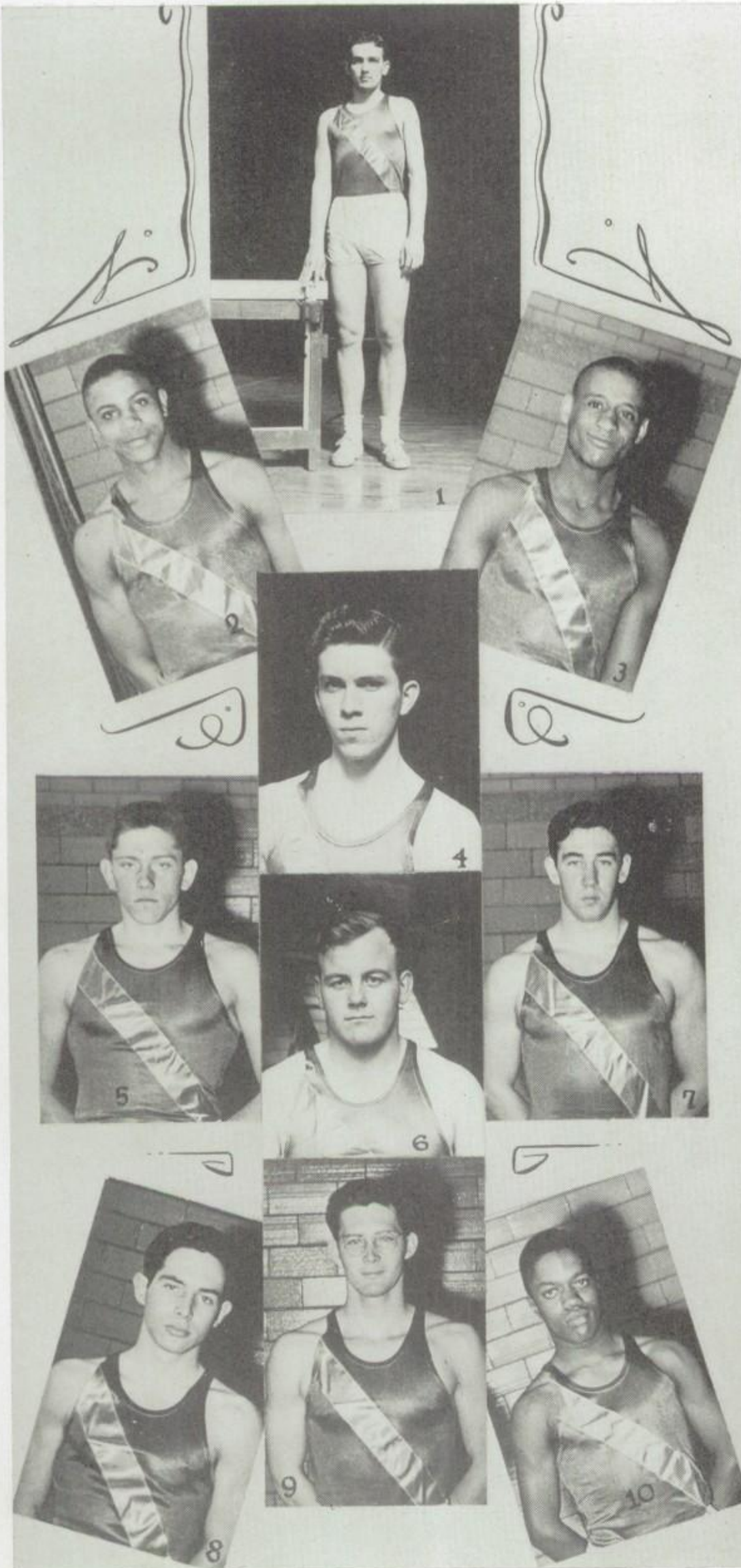
6. Don Pollett—senior A—member of squad last year—shotput and discus.

7. Maurice Wolverton—high and low hurdler—high jumper—runs the 440 yard—shotput—graduates this year.

8. Eddie Etnyre—has won two letter awards—pole vaulter—third place in Ohio last year—runs high and low hurdles.

9. Jim Hauck—runs 440, 220, 100 yard dashes—member of relay teams—two letter award winner.

10. Nathaniel Johnson—member of last year's squad—letter award winner—half miler and miler.







### *Musical Notes Add to Beauty*

Choir members are Brain, Bauman, Fuller, Miller, Harkins, Miley, Floeckher, Hill, Yowler, McPeck, Koons, Tompson, Kissling, Fraley, Anthony, Kathe, Brumfield, Minter, Morgan, Ebersole, West, Bradford, Winkhouse, Clarke, Hibbett, Barkman, Stone, Selley, McDevitt, McClintick, Chilcote, Michael, David, Keymas, Dunmire.

"Do, Ti, La, So." Familiar? You bet they are. Those four sounds signify the choir. Yes, the choir of Springfield High School. It is this choir that helps in assemblies, does outside singing for clubs and churches, and, of course, gives concerts, which are familiar to all of us.

Students of SHS found out what this choir could do at the Easter Assembly. It is the first time in the history of the choir that it has ever sung from the balcony. This just goes to show, that, no matter where they sing, under what circumstances, or in what sort of program, this choir can make people sit up and take notice.



## Track Champions

1. Roger Bruney—state pole vault champion—second in United States—also 100 yard dash man—two year letter winner—senior A.

2. Cleveland Jones—junior A—220 yard dash—440 yard run—member of last year's team.

3. Jim Kennedy—220 yard dash—440 yard run—hurdles and relays—one year letter winner—senior A.

4. Sandy Schechter—shotput—discus—member of last year's squad—senior A.

5. Bill Braley—440 yard dash—mile and half mile relay—letter winner at Cedarville last year—senior A.

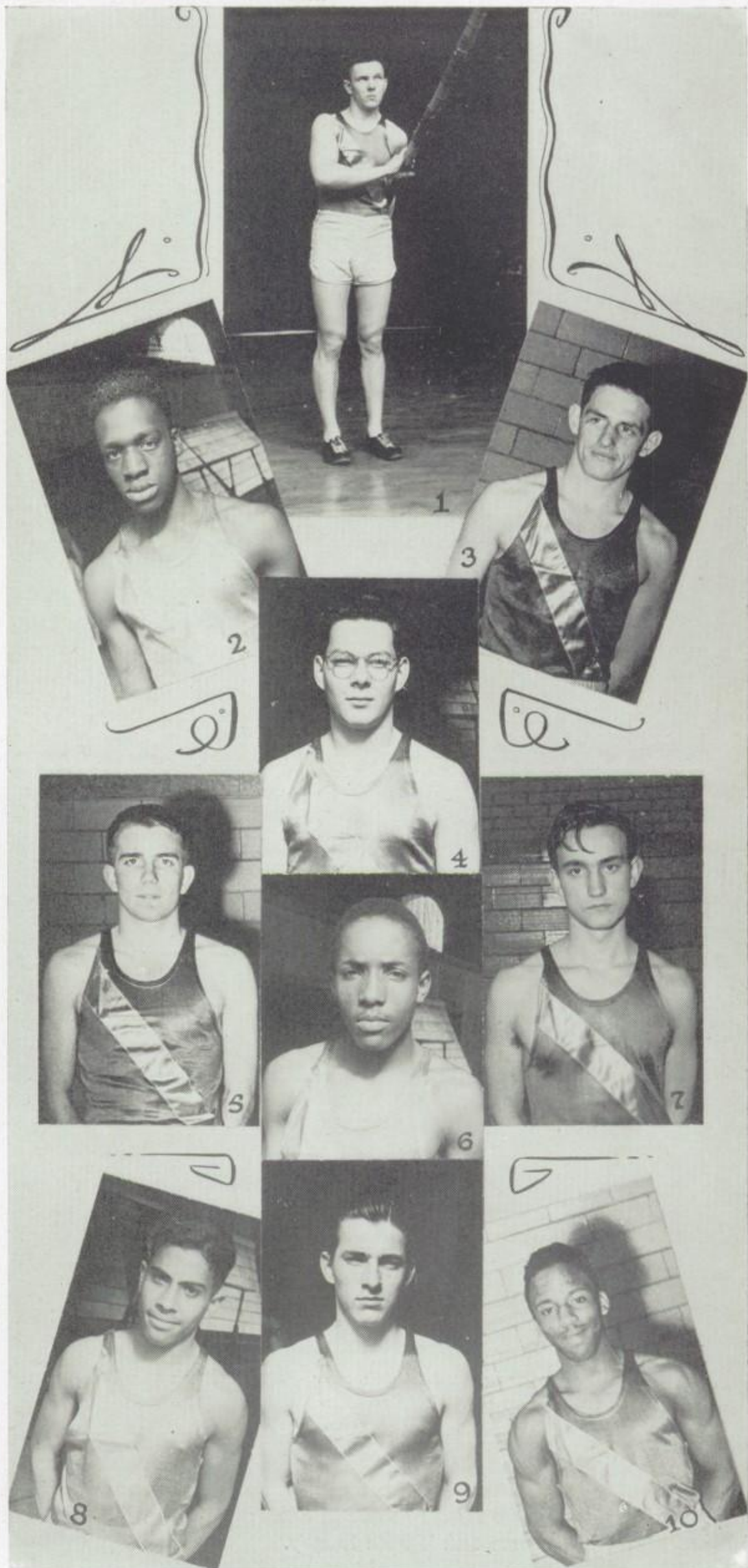
6. Albert Nash—mile run—half mile run—cross-country man—member of last year's team—junior B.

7. Bob Walsh—120 high hurdles—220 low hurdles—member of last year's squad—senior B.

8. Matthew Clay—220 yard dash—440 yard run—member of last year's squad—junior B.

9. John Henderson—440 yard run—half mile—promising sophomore A prospect.

10. Clarence Miller—100, 220, 440 yard—senior A dashman—relays—last year letter winner.





## *Advertising Has Been Stepped-up*



"Got an idea for a jewelry store advertisement?" "How about a clothing store?" "Have you a picture planned for a funeral home?" These are some of the endless questions that have haunted the yearbook student in charge of each advertisement—but that was only the beginning.

After the idea became tangent the picture was taken and this entailed a study of students to select just the right one for the advertisement in question. Then SHS cameraman, Jim Whitlow, was called in and a suitable picture was taken. Copy to fit the picture was written after much thought by the yearbook student in charge of the advertisement. If the advertiser did not approve of the picture and the copy, it was rearranged to suit him and then submitted again. In 98 per cent of the cases, the advertiser not only took the advertisement, but praised the class for its effort in advertising.

In 1704 the Boston News Letter carried the first advertisement in the United States, the business card style—such as, John Jones, Staple and Fancy Groceries, with the address. Psychology was introduced to advertising in 1850 in patent medicine advertisements. The reader of the latter kind of advertisements was made to believe he had all manner of ills, but he also was led to believe through this psychology that his several ills could be cured or remedied with the use of certain medicine that he read about in the newspapers. Use of psychology, the power of suggestion, helped advertising grow into big business. Psychology has come into prominence for the first time in the 1944 Wildcat yearbook advertising.

Advertisers in Springfield this year were not so interested in selling merchandise in their advertisements as they were to sell good will. All the advertisements in this section were possible because of cooperation received from Springfield merchants. The class was able to present to the readers the "first of a series" of new advertisements, new to the Wildcat readers as a result of their interest in Springfield High School.

This is the first time the same care has been taken in the layout and writing of advertisements as in the remainder of the book. The Wildcat has grown from a small paper bound edition to a leather bound book of precious school memories. Along with the book, advertising has kept pace and has finally stepped into its own this year. Never again will Wildcat readers see the business card style of advertisement in the SHS annual. Dramatization has come and is here to stay.





## *Beauty Adds to School Morale*

In the past years the choir has made a splendid record in every contest it has entered. After this war it is the hope of the students and the faculty that they can go on making these splendid records. Students who participate in the choir are given a chance to take part in many productions of the school. A favorable example of this is the participation of a selected group in the big spring musical show, "Tailwind Follies." The whole choir presented to the public its annual fall concert, and also the annual spring concert in form of a musical festival. Semi-classics, hymns, and modern-classics are all sung by the SHS Choir.

Choir members are Dillahunt, Gibler, A. Hunter, Jenkins, J. Hunter, Grube, Young, Eckman, Simmons, Helms, Lauver, Merideth, Falloon, Lewis, Trimmer, Culp, Keyser, Arnold, Stoakes, Teets, Kier, Brinkman, Harris, Hauke, Kenney, Lewis, Allen, Tildon, Acton, Rockell, Crist, Lloyd, Dalglish.



# *The 4 Freedoms*



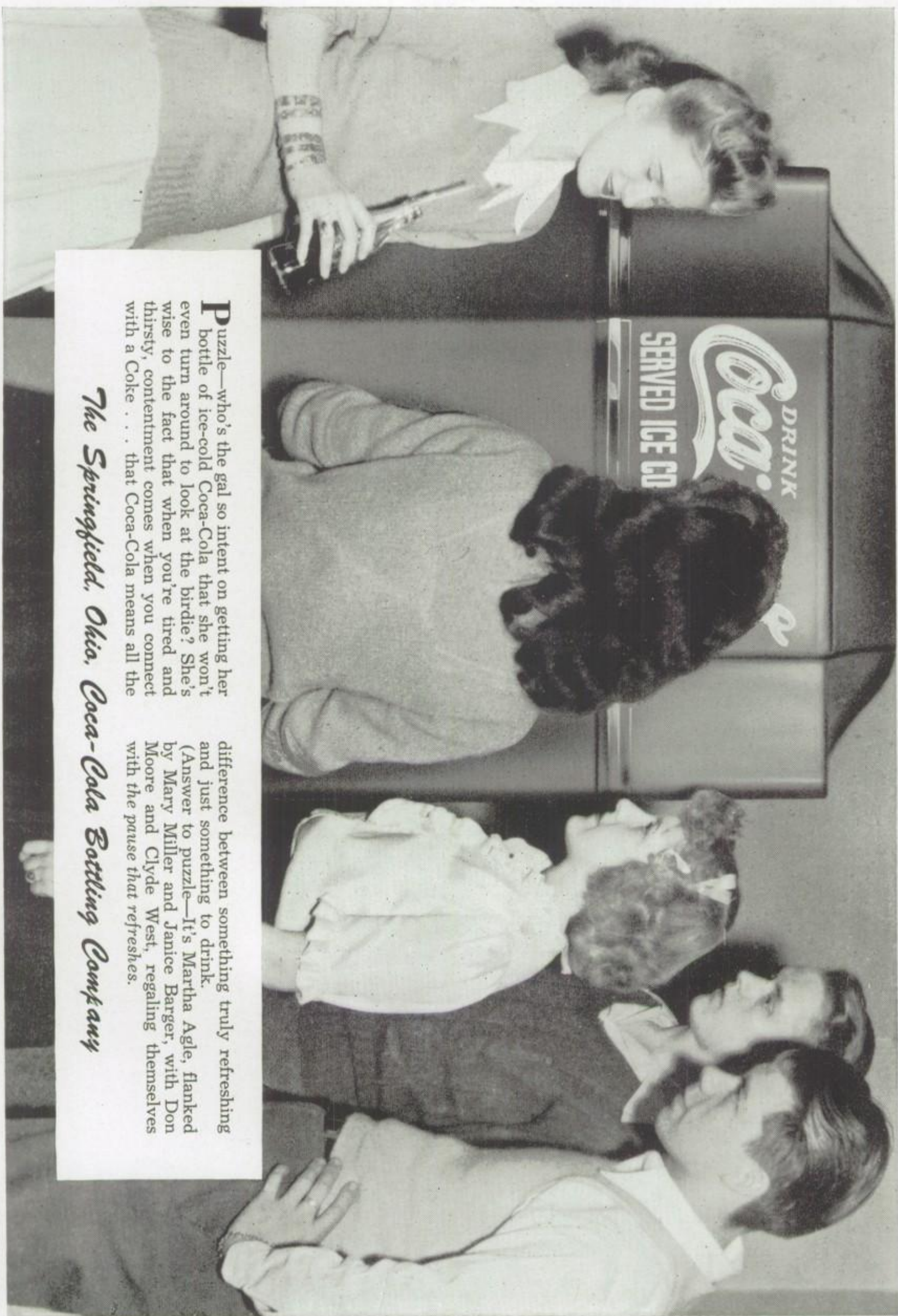
## *Springfield Citizens, and Their War Efforts*

War! And with war a stepping-up of industry—hard work—earnest desire of all to back up the youngsters on the battle fields. All industry has backed up the fighting forces by keeping in line with ceiling prices and by buying War Bonds and Stamps regularly. Springfield merchants have gone “all-out for victory.” Real Americans in a real American city. Springfield High School thanks the advertisers who made the 1944 Wildcat Annual possible.



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# SPRINGFIELD HIGH SCH



**P**uzzle—who's the gal so intent on getting her bottle of ice-cold Coca-Cola that she won't even turn around to look at the birdie? She's wise to the fact that when you're tired and thirsty, contentment comes when you connect with a Coke . . . that Coca-Cola means all the

difference between something truly refreshing and just something to drink.  
(Answer to puzzle—It's Martha Agle, flanked by Mary Miller and Janice Barger, with Don Moore and Clyde West, regaling themselves with the pause that refreshes.)

*The Springfield, Ohio, Coca-Cola Bottling Company*



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# SPRINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL



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Carl Ralston  
Dick Bennig  
Karl Vogel  
Henry Diehl  
Thomas Kiester

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Jack Hanna  
Rex Rowand  
Jack Laughner  
John Chilcote  
Bill Schaefer  
Daniel Stevens  
Frank George  
Jack Brandle

Fifth row:  
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Oliver Ballentine  
Bill Kohl  
Charles Berry  
Austin Jones  
John Barkes  
Stacey Lloyd  
James Might

Sixth row:  
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Dean Cole  
John Wright  
Pierre Lamborn  
Dick Snodgrass

Seventh row:  
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David Smith  
Jack Follrath  
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Wallace Jackson  
Clarence Keller  
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We, the 1944 Wildcat Yearbook Staff, are just like elephants when it comes to remembering our patrons. Their interests in our activities will never be forgotten.

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## *Be Prepared . . .*

Adopt the Scout motto! The next time you board a city bus have your fare ready. War has made it necessary for many to ride the buses, and time is all-important. Schedules cannot be punctual unless YOU cooperate. Resolve today: "I will have a token or change in my hand ready to drop in the coin box upon entering the bus."

Springfield City Lines, Inc.

Springfield, Ohio



## Press Freedom Upheld

In America not only does one have freedom of public press but also freedom to own and operate private presses such as we have in this high school. A most interesting course is offered in printing under the superior direction of Mr. Homer O. LeFevre to whom a great deal of the "yearbook worries" are afforded to ponder and solve. In his assistant, Mr. James Hawthorne, the school also has a very capable linotype operator.



Mr. Homer LeFevre, printing teacher, and Mr. James Hawthorne, linotype operator.



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## *It's Different Now*

Bicycle riding is lots of fun and good exercise too, but no one wants to travel any long distance by this slow and tiresome method. So if you are planning a trip, one that is really necessary, of course, since our government has asked us to travel as little as possible in order to make room for essential war needs, let us help you plan it. If you are going to visit a boy in the service, you don't want any delays in the form of unnecessary stopovers. So in order to avoid these inconveniences, whether you wish to travel by motor coach, steamship, airplane or railroad, we have an all expense tour plan to fit your needs.

The SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL BUREAU is conveniently located in the Pythian Castle Building at 109 West High Street. Here you will find a cheerful, congenial person ready to give you his undivided attention in planning your trip—everything from routing your course to making hotel reservations for you. We are always ready to serve you.

## Springfield Travel Bureau

109 West High Street  
Springfield, Ohio



## *Superior Work - An Envious Aim*

To work hard, to give one's best, to aim for the highest star; this should be the goal of all. It was Ben Franklin who said, "Anything worth doing at all is worth doing well."

So, in spite of the difficulty in securing materials, we are attempting to give you, as far as we are able, the products you ask of us; to keep the quality of our goods up to the highest standard possible; and to keep good will with all as we face this crisis together.



## The Brain Lumber Co.

409 East Street, Springfield, Ohio



## Borden's Dairy Co.

Springfield, Ohio

## *Gosh! I'm Full!!*

"What, you want to know why I'm full? Well, it was like this. Jim and I didn't know what to do this afternoon, so we loafed down to the hardware store. Well, they had an old box of black chalk in their trash can, so—we borrowed it. Well, you know it is a shame to waste anything, so we evened the score against Old Man Brown. We—er—chalked his backyard fence.

So you see Old Man Brown was looking out his window and he saw us. He came out with a bucket of water and made us wash it all off. And there we were—spending a sunshiny afternoon washing off the back fence. We could even hear the other kids playing ball down in the lot—and that made us hurry. But when we were done the most surprising thing happened!

Old Man Brown just grinned at us and said, "Boys will be boys," and then he treated us both to two heaping dishes of Borden's Ice Cream.

From now on we're gonna spend lots of time down at Old M—er—Mr. Brown's house, 'cause anywhere that there's Borden's, man alive, that's where we will be!



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Published bi-weekly in the Springfield Sun is the column of the happenings at Springfield High School. The Public School News Class has charge of this enterprise and the members of this group gather news from clubs, assemblies, teachers, etc. This column has been a great help in keeping the public informed of the activities at Springfield High School.

Original writing is given vent through the Creative Writing class under the direction of Miss May Fay. Through this class the students learn the essential rules needed in writing and then apply them in original writing. Plays, poetry, short stories, feature stories, and critical writing are the fruits of their work. A scheduled activity of this class is publishing and the editing of the *Mentor*, a student magazine published twice a year. The staff edits the work submitted by English students in the school, and their own material also may find its way into the *Mentor*. This publication, like all other publications in the school, is looked forward to with eagerness by the SHS students.



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*Burn,*

*Dad Blast It,*

*Burn!*

"Every night the same old story! Come home tired from work, sink into an easy chair, pick up my newspaper, smile gratefully as my wife carries my slippers to me and says, 'Darling . . . the furnace . . . .' Oh, yes, I've ignored it. But when the wife quietly prepares supper in a fur coat . . . the hint is too much. Oh, burn doggone it, burn!

"All right, monster! I've been patriotic. I've even walked to work to save gas stamps (and reduce a little). Yes, I've saved them so I could use the old bus to collect waste paper. And where am I, you number one obstacle? Here in the basement pampering you! As I was saying, you slave driver, I'm patriotic.

"There's an air-raid warden's meeting tonight, but here's one member that can't make it. Here's one member on his knees on a cold basement floor babying a furnace. Burn, darn it, burn! There must be some remedy."

Yes, there is a remedy. Use Beckley and Myers coal. After one dose of our coal your furnace will be ashamed not to burn. Yes, ashamed of the trouble it is causing and the way it is hindering the war effort. Apply this medicine today. Just call us or drop in and let us take care of your furnace problems.

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Springfield, Ohio

Dear Bud,

Today was a red letter day at school. Everyone was so excited. The proofs for our senior picture came from the Olan Mills Studio. Everyone's crazy about them and they certainly are fine. Olan Mills seem to have that extra something that really counts. Ah me, if you were not so handsome in your uniform I might be slightly interested in one of these lads. But I have your portrait to remind me of all the thrilling experiences we had before you left. It's an Olan Mills camera study too, so . . .

Mom and Dad were pleased with my proofs. Dad mumbled something about letting Olan Mills glamorize his mug. They certainly know how!

This is the big event of the day. Will write again tomorrow.

As ever,

Nancy





## *Herald*

Emilie Schnauffer and Stella Wyant, third page editors of the Herald.

Normalee Nets, first page, and Harriett Barcafer, second page editors of the Herald.



Normalee Salisbury, business manager and Martha McConehea, first page editor of the Herald.

Jeanne Perrine and Joyce Patterson, fourth page editors of the Herald.

Whenever certain seniors are seen rushing through the halls of SHS looking for rare news or gossip, you will probably recognize them as members of Mr. Oliver Matheny's Journalism II class. This class publishes *The Herald*, the school paper that comes out fourteen times a year. This year, for the first time in the history of the paper, girls have been chosen editors of the sport page. Jeanne Perrine and Joyce Patterson are tops for this job.

*The Herald* is a member of the National Scholastic and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. It is exchanged with other high school papers throughout the country.



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## olan mills portrait studios

39 North Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio.

To the High School Seniors  
Dear Students:

This has been our first year for taking pictures for the Wildcat Annual and we have had a lot of pleasure doing them.

We have attempted to complete the job on time and have taken special pains and care with the retouching and other essentials necessary for furnishing the yearbook class with glossy prints that will make possible good engravings.

Sometimes it was necessary for us to have you return because you came to the studio in such numbers that we couldn't take you at the time scheduled. However, you were very patient and we appreciated it.

Now that the job is complete, we know that you will look at your pictures again and again and we hope that they will always give you as much satisfaction as it does us to please you.

Yours sincerely,

*Olan Mills*



*The 4 Freedoms*

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## *What's Peace, Daddy?*

Son, that's what we're all waiting for—when guns will be silent; when factories of the world will no longer be grinding out tools of war; when air raid sirens will no longer sound and lights will shine forth from homes on every street; when men in khaki and blue will be home again with their loved ones, and the ration book will be only a souvenir.

Peace is what we're fighting for.

In times of peace and war one must assure security for his family. They must be provided for in case of death, accident, fire or other casualty. This can best be done by insuring with a highly dependable concern.

In Springfield it's—

# Wallace and Company

719-721 First National Bank Building  
Springfield, Ohio

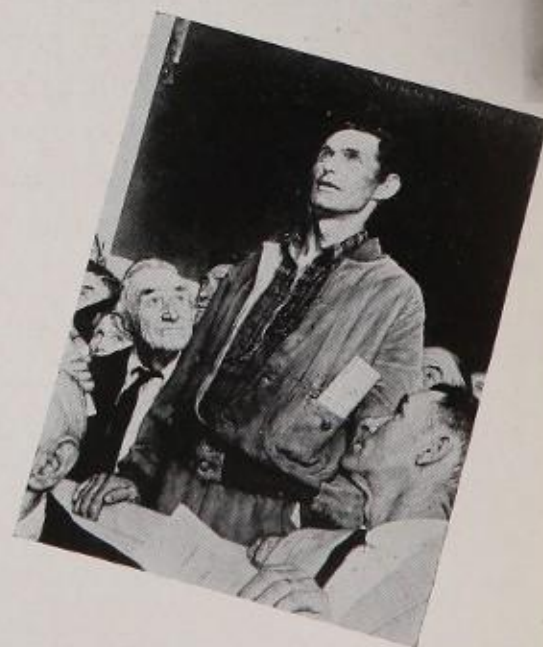




## *Staff Is A Busy Group*

Composing and editing material, selling subscriptions, soliciting advertisements—all these come under the list of activities assigned the Wildcat yearbook staff. Unlike most high school yearbooks, the Springfield High Wildcat is compiled by a group of students selected by a committee of faculty members. Rather than meet before or after school, a daily class period is set aside, when the staff, which is made up of seniors and a faculty supervisor, Mr. Oliver Matheny, meet to discuss and work on the school's yearbook. In addition to employing an experienced photographer, the staff engages a student "camera clicker" to help decorate the pages of the Wildcat. The Wildcat yearbook is truly a student publication, written by an organized group and from the students' point of view.

1943-4 Yearbook Class: (foreground) Nancy Twitchell, Sue Shafer, Jim Kennedy, Doris Van Oss, Jeanne Perrine; (background) Miriam Lauver, Jack Keller, Zo-Anne Hayes, Patricia Allen, Clarice Merideth, Jo Anne Grube, Mary Lou Reinheimer and Fleta Capper.





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## *Knuckle Down!*

Our boys and girls are not playing for marbles these days—they are playing for keeps. The "Paper Hanger of Munich" must be plastered into the Hall of Infamy. The "Son of Heaven" must be pushed into oblivion.

Our boys and girls can play—and laugh—but they can fight, too! They are fighting for the little white houses on Elm Street, for the ivy-covered chapel, for school where so many busy but happy hours were spent, and yes, even for the corner drug store where the gang used to hang out after school and dates. They are fighting for Moms and Dads who love them and worry about them, for kid brothers and sisters who worship them, and for those "special" girls who are waiting and planning—

Knuckle down, folks! One more pint of blood, one more war bond—NOW—will save those precious lives. Bring them back to the America they remember and love.

## The Allen Tool Manufacturing Div.

Springfield, Ohio



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# SPRINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL



## *For a Better Tomorrow*

Yes, the Senior High School is an institution that belongs to Springfield. We people of this city are proud of the building, proud of the students and proud of the faculty.

We all realize that education is one of the most important factors in planning for a post-war world. But there's that other job too—the one that goes hand and hand with post-war plans—and that's the job of keeping our fighting boys supplied with the material they need so that this war can be won as quickly as possible.

How many plants and factories have laid aside their peace time work and put their full strength behind this job? It would be difficult to estimate, but we're proud that we can claim a part in this work and that we fit into the picture.

## Patton Manufacturing Co.

Springfield, Ohio

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## *Man - Power Shortage?*

A fellow has to do something these days about all this competition from the lads in uniform. Yep, individuality does the trick. Women from eight to eighty like smart clothes—even on men.

Take a tip, my boy! Be a Harvard man. Build up that personality and eye appeal with sharp looking clothes. Do it on a small budget. From sports coat to dress suit—we have it. Fabrics, craftsmanship, fit—you get it here. And gals go for a Harvard man.

Harvard  
Clothing  
Company

27 West High Street, Springfield, Ohio





## Highest Goal

Members of National Forensic League:

Isabel McCool, Marilyn Wherry, Martha McConehea, Gus Keymas, Christene Morris, Bette Darrah; Norma Salisbury, Barbara White, Dorothy Lewis, Richard Schreiber, Wilma Gibler, and George Ann Floeckher.



## Speech Freedom

Members of Debate team:

Richard Schreiber, Isabel McCool, Christene Morris, Phil Skardon, and Martha McConehea.

## Behind the Scenes

Action—Stage Crew: Esther Bauman, Eugene Baumgardner, Richard Schrieber, Gus Keymas, Joanne Ball, Miriam Stinchcomb, and Bette Darrah.





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## *Things That Endure!*



. . . For Thine is the Kingdom,  
and the Power, and the Glory,  
Forever and Ever . . .

Helpful in keeping that belief in the hearts of men at  
all times is Littleton's Funeral Home—faithful,  
sympathetic friend to Springfield for over 58 years.

## Littleton's Funeral Home

830 North Limestone Street

Herbert Littleton  
SHS 1916

Ambulance Service  
Dial 3551



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## *Hey, Skinny!*

A couple of kids, a ball and bat, an open spot—and you've got a game.

Perhaps a tired war worker on his way home will snatch the ball off the swinging bat. From the door across the street, the mail man may coach the runner on first base.

"Sakes Alive!" grumbles grandma as a fly ball lands in her flower bed. Sis yells it's time for lunch, but the game and the arguments go on. These are big moments in a little man's life. This is America in the making.

Those lads grow up so quickly—they leave home too soon. Join them, Dad, in their play. They'll make you one of the gang. And if you smack the wrapping off the old apple or bust a bat in your anger—come over our way. We've got everything the gang needs. See you soon?

# RECO

113 East High Street, Springfield, Ohio





### *S H S Students Are Very Active*

Broadcasting: (seated) Annabelle Sachs, Miriam Stinchcomb, Eugene Baumgardner, Mr. Donovan Pearson, Joanne Ball, Betty Darrah; (standing) Gus Keymas, Dick Schreiber, Bob Johnson, Betty Leshner, and Jack Toms.

In Mr. Donovan Pearson's Dramatic Arts classes, the students have done such fascinating work as giving selections at various times on the 'We Are Americans' program on Springfield's station WIZE. Dottie Barbee gave an oration on delinquent children, while Vivian Salisbury presented a humorous declamation. On one occasion Ardyth Mitchell gave the dramatic declamation "Thirty Pieces of Silver," and later Charles Kellogg delivered an oration on the subject of racial differences. The well known speaker, Gus Keymas, acted the part of Abraham Lincoln in a selection given by a special group of Dramatic Arts students. In the skit, Keymas presented the famous "Gettysburg Address" and the supporting group gave "Oh Captain! My Captain!"



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## *Cooperation*



The trend of the times. Yes, in wartime every loyal citizen cooperates to the fullest extent. The child in creepers puts pennies in a big bank that will eventually go for war stamps. The grade school boys and girls proudly carry dimes to school every Tuesday for their war stamps. Ten per cent of the high school students' and their war-working parents' pay is invested in war bonds. In nutrition classes the housewife finds time in her busy day to learn how to prepare appetizing meals from leftovers. She is prepared for any emergency through home nursing and first aid classes. The civilian defense jobs—air wardens, plane spotters, fire spotters, etc.—are well taken care of by business men.

Yes, people are willing to cooperate even to the point of hauling their own goods, but of course when the world is again at peace they shall look to the Silver Motor Freight Terminal for the efficient service they received before the war.

## Silver Motor Freight Terminal

1203 West Main Street, Springfield, Ohio





### *Be One of The Gang*

Popularity is indeed an asset. Did anyone ever see a popular girl left out when parties were organized? Does the popular girl go down the long halls to classes alone? Does the popular girl have no one to talk to when the teacher is out of the room? Does the popular girl get left out when there is an extra auto seat when a crowd goes to the out-of-town athletic contest?

The answer to all of these questions is "NO". Well, girls there is a sure way to make yourself popular. That way is to join up with the Friendship Club and engage in its various activities. Be a booster of a real all girls' club.

### Girls' Friendship Club

Meets at the YWCA



### *The Big Ones Always . . .*

No doubt you almost caught a fish, Mr. Detling, but we hardly think it was that big! And even so, letting fish get away these days is serious business! Our government has rationed food so that everyone has his own share. One of the best ways to make our ration points go further is to buy fish and other sea-foods. These products are not only rich in vitamins but also are very delicious at all times.

The only thing is to be sure of getting highest quality sea foods. One can always be sure of the best in all varieties if he buys these products from Springfield's Fish Man Since '81

### The W. T. Smith Fish Co.

Springfield, Ohio

### *Lady In A Hurry*

Make way for a particular person. Graduation is just around the corner. Around another corner is the right place to select those graduation presents. Right through that big glass door and behold lovely things that rival the royal crown jewels in the Tower of London.

Lovely watches, exquisite pins, class rings to recall thrilling high school days—are displayed for your selection. And so inexpensive, too. Yes, come to Krauss'. Here you find a treasure house of perfect gifts.

### Krauss Quality Jewelers

Springfield, Ohio





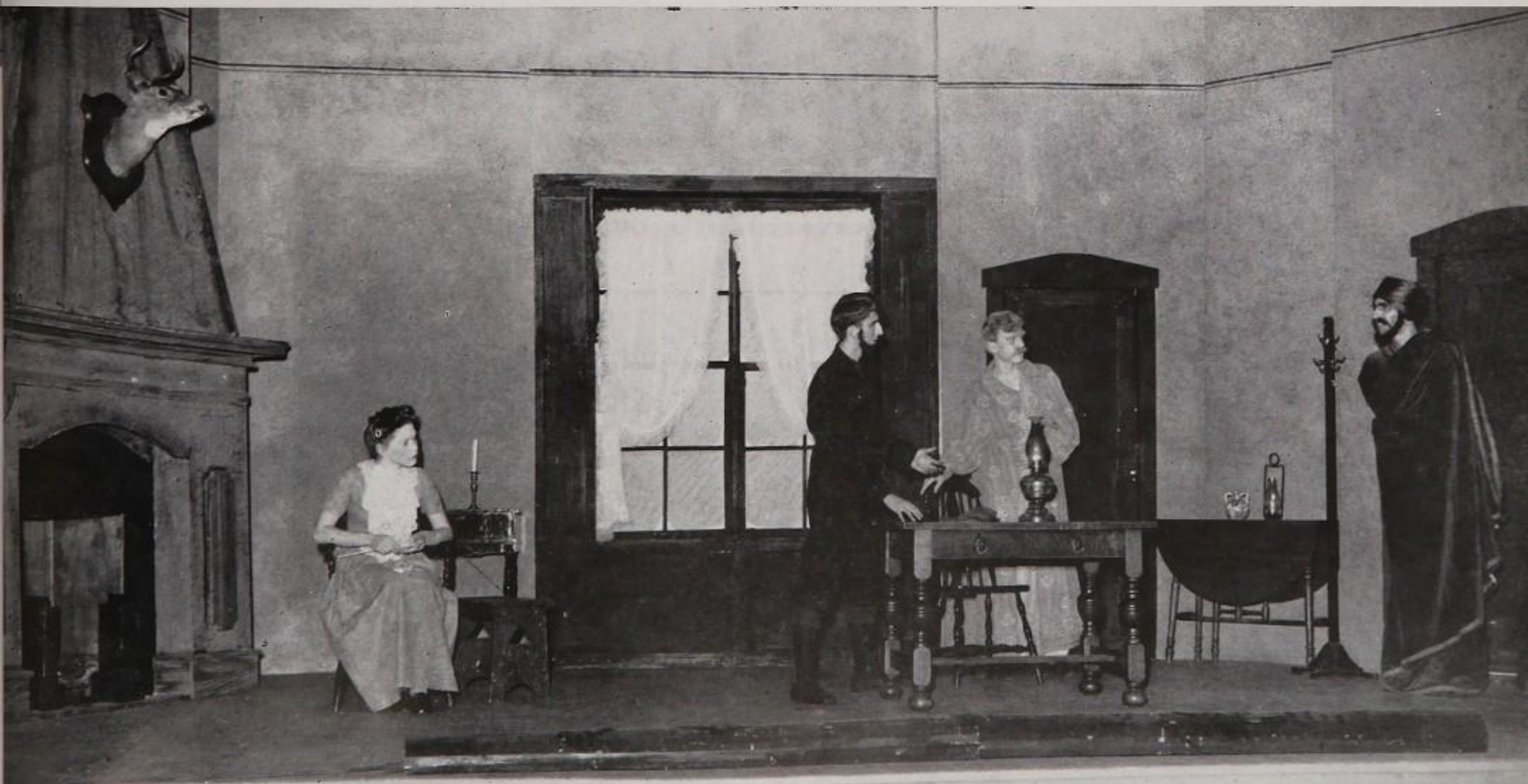
## *SHS in Dramatics*

Mr. Eugene Hoak, now Ensign in the U. S. Navy, is gone from Springfield High School's dramatics. He has gone to fight to preserve the Four Freedoms. The wonderful work which he has put out will again be possible when, at the close of the war, he returns. Before he left suddenly last June, he had set a precedent that was hard to beat, however, Mr. Donovan Pearson stepped in and took over. Mr. Pearson has given it everything he has and has come out on top. Although two men's work was shifted to one man's shoulders, the plays have the high quality and show the superior acting that SHS plays are noted for. "Tailwind Follies," "The Whole Town's Talking," "Plane Crazy," "Thirty Pieces of Silver," and "Mistakes at the Blakes" have made a full year for dramatic-minded students.



Gus Keymas, lead in the 1943 Christmas Play

Betty Darrah, Dick Schrieber, Phil Skardon, Gus Keymas in a scene in the 1943 Christmas Play





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## *There's No Comfort In A Foxhole!*

This is what millions of men fight for . . . HOME. For love, contentment, and nice things . . . simple things. In the cold mountain passes of Italy, on the sands of deserts, along the forbidden shores of the Aleutians hacking their way through jungles of the South Pacific . . . in the skies over endless reaches of ocean . . . millions of men dream of home.

Think of these men . . . your friends, as you relax in the warmth and quiet of your own home. They die for me. AM I WORTH DYING FOR?

All they ask is that you put your energy and money into the war effort. How little to give for them!

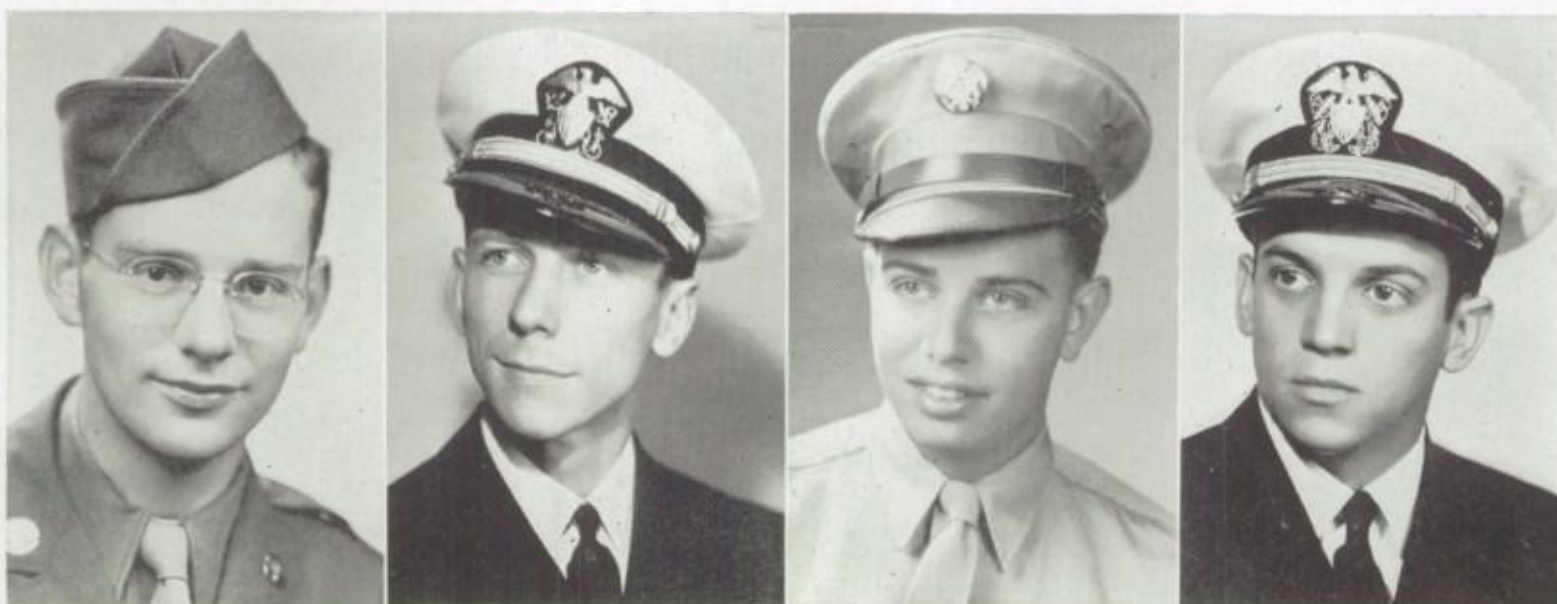
## Mills Coal Company

Springfield, Ohio



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## *We Remember You When-*

Not so long ago you SHS boys and girls sat at our studio for your senior picture for the Wildcat yearbook. We remember just how you looked then. You were much younger than you are now.

We remember in getting those graduate pictures taken how we had to adjust the boys' ties; fix that coat that wrinkled here and there; pat that hair down that wouldn't lay just right. We helped adjust the make-up on the girls' faces so their mothers could recognize them; we folded the dress just so.

We wanted you to get a good picture.

Now you are in service. There are a lot of you senior high graduates doing work for Uncle Sam

these days and there will be more of you to enter the armed forces as the war continues. Now, graduates, get the war over soon, and hurry back to Springfield.

When you service men and women came home to spend your furlough, and your mother, your wife, your husband, yes, your sons and daughters, all wanted you to have a portrait taken of yourself while you were home. They knew where to send you, for Hering Studio had taken your graduation pictures.

Now graduates in service, aren't you glad that you came down and had your pictures taken when you were home?

# HERING STUDIO

Springfield, Ohio





Scene from 1943 June Class Play, "The Whole Town's Talking."

Gordon Giffin  
Dorothy Rice  
Richard Cano  
William Collins  
Anne Monteith  
Jane White  
Frank Krautwater  
Betty Jones

Scene from "Plane Crazy," January 1944 Class Play: Betty Leshner, Norman Kier, Pat Bayliss and Howard Offenbacher.



## *Acting Is Superb*

"The Whole Town's Talking," by John Emerson and Anita Loos, was given by the June Class of 1943. The plot concerns a bachelor who acquires a wife by the use of gossip. Chester Binney, the bachelor, following the advice of his partner and the father of the girl in question, lets it be known that he had loved and left Letty Lythe, a Hollywood star, and so makes Linda fall in love with him. The play reaches its climax when Letty Lythe comes to town. Everything works out happily with Linda the bride. The January 1944 class play was "Plane Crazy," by Dorothy Rood Stewart. The cast had many setbacks in the production, but it turned out well. The following made up the cast: Esther Bauman, Clyde West, Howard Offenbacher, Bill Waln, Betty Leshner, and Gus Keymas.



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WAR  
BONDS



GIVE  
TO THE  
RED CROSS

## Famous Names . . . . . !

### . . . . . *In History*

PATRICK HENRY—"Give me liberty or give me death." These famous words from a famous patriot were uttered at the time of the Revolutionary War. You know him—Patrick Henry! This storekeeper and farmer-turned-lawyer was noted for his eloquence.

### . . . . . *In Fine Clothing*

CHARTERS-PATTERSON—Are noted for their famous makes of fine clothing, just as Patrick Henry was for eloquence. Here at Charters-Patterson you'll find Society Brand and Varsity Town Clothes, Hudder Topcoats, Wilson Bros. furnishings, Crosby Square Shoes, Knox Hats, Skipper Sportswear . . . Names famous for their moderate price, and, of course finest quality!! Come in and see us!!

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*Springfield's Smart Shop for Men*  
40-42 SOUTH FOUNTAIN AVE..

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*Greetings Class of '44*

We are happy to have had the privilege of taking so many of your photographs in years past, and we want to wish you every success in your new ventures.

Jean Sardou Photograph Studio

**WREN'S**





Cast of Junior Class Play, "Mistakes at the Blakes."

Darst Herman  
Harriett Barcafara  
Natalie Greenland  
Jeananne Henry  
Rita Hartwell  
Frank Sherman  
Georganne Floeckher  
Donna Jones  
Joel Ebersole  
Marvin Summers  
Charles Ebright  
Stanley Johnson  
Joanne Kaliher

## *A-1 Dramatics*

One of the most interesting and amusing Junior Class plays that has been given, took place early in November 1943. The play, "Mistakes at the Blakes," a farce comedy by Guernsey Le Pellery. The play, under the direction of Mr. Don H. Pearson, had an extremely excellent set designed by Richard Schreiber along with superb lighting effects under the direction of Eugene Baumgardner and Stacey Lloyd. The cast was as follows Joel Ebersole, Frank Sherman, Joanne Kaliher, Darst Herman, Georgeanne Floeckher, Donna Lee Jones, Marvin Summers, Moeita Hartwell, Stanley Johnson, Charles Ebright, Harriett Barcafara, Jeanne Henry and Natilie Greenland. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of Mr. R. Stocker.

Leads in the "Mistakes at the Blakes": Joel Ebersole, Donna Jones, Georganne Floeckher, and Frank Sherman.





## *That Final Cleanup...*

The whistle blows. All hearts beat faster. This is the chance the boys on the bench have waited for. Just to play one minute, that would be nice, but of course a little longer to play than a minute would make any of the above boys very, very, glad. They want to be in there and help make that final clean-up.

When it comes to window cleaning and you want to make that final clean-up you should get in the game and play ball with the ACME WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY. Just watch the admiration of your admirers when that final clean-up is made.



## Acme Window Cleaning Company

Morris Plan Bank Building, Springfield, Ohio



River Dale Dairy

*"Where we all meet for an ice cream treat"*

1018 Oak Street

Springfield, Ohio

Dial 2-0178



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## *They've Got You Covered!*

Lipstick, pancake, rouge, and powder—these are all aids to natural beauty. Yes, they enhance the outward appearance of your SHS belles. A beautiful cover makes a good impression on everyone. At a magazine stand we buy the magazines with bright attractive covers. The package of every breakfast food is decorated brightly to attract our eye. Everywhere you see bright covers on books symbols of the interest which lies within the covers. The Molloy Cover has long been a signpost of the entertainment that is in our annual. For nine years this reliable firm has provided the Wildcat Annual with beautiful covers.

## The David J. Molloy Plant

Chicago, Illinois

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## *In The Public Interest*

The dignity and honor of funeral service are dependent upon loyalty to the ideals of *Public Service*. We fulfill the needs of humanity by serving each individual family to the best of our ability.

### Ambulance Service

It Costs No More To Call Us



## Jackson-Lytle Funeral Home

Dial 3461

Springfield, Ohio

560 East High Street



## *Senior Hi-Y*

Senior Hi-Y Members:

Burton Bailey, Philip Skardon, William Johnson, Norman Kier, Brandon Bailey, Gene Whitacre, William Schaefer, Jack Archer, Joe Becker, Dave Kuenzli, Lewis Reinwald, Phil West, Mr. Glenn Detling, Dick Mitchell, Maurice Wolverton, Jim Kennedy.



## *Junior Hi-Y*

Junior Hi-Y Members:

Judson Kenney, Dwight Fawcett, Dick Pence, Dean Sweet, Norman Wissinger, Harry Wren, Arthur Clarke, John Chilcote, Jack Cox, Dick Crist, Phil McDevitt, Ray Peiffer, Dick Dennis, Don Rankin, Bob McCreary, Jack Rockel, George Raup, John Tilton, Sumner White, Dick Snodgrass, David Lloyd, Sandy Schechter, Frank Sherman, Johnny Burns, Art Daglish, Cameron Allen.



Weekly meetings are held by the Senior Hi-Y, which is sponsored by Mr. Glenn Detling. Two dances were planned and given. A joint meeting was held with Friendship Club at which a stage show and a dance were enjoyed. Five boys attended the annual convention at Columbus this year.

Several dances were planned and held by the Junior Hi-Y. A joint meeting was held with the Junior-Senior Friendship Club and an interesting discussion was held. All three Hi-Y groups played basketball this year. Physical fitness has been stressed as part of the war effort.



## Is Your Health Secure?



There are two means of security. First and foremost is the buying of war stamps which is definite insurance for the future. The safest investment in this war-torn world is an investment in the United States of America. For purely selfish reasons it is smart to buy stamps and bonds; tomorrow you can buy the home, the luxuries, and the things you need.

But is all this security after the war enough to insure happiness to you and your family? What about now—during the war? In our modern world today we can't be sure of just what will happen to us next. In these days it is not safe to be without a dependable family physician. Nor is it safe to be without that one person whom your physician so regularly depends upon for your health and comfort—the druggist. From years of experience Fireoved and McCann has become the prescription specialists of Springfield and will supply your needs for hospital supplies.

## Fireoved & McCann

50 West Main Street — Dial 2-5931





## *Conserving*

Perhaps these boys are exaggerating it—but then, maybe they aren't; for these days we find conservation a necessity. First tires were rationed, then gasoline, and finally shoes. Therefore, putting a limit on these forms of transportation. Out of necessity we were forced to wear black shoes with brown suits, etc.

Also when buying shoes we now need to buy quality as well as appearance. A shoe that looks well may wear out the quickest, but nevertheless, we don't want quality alone. Therefore, after considering all these factors we come to the one and only, the ultimate decision—Selby's Shoe Shop.

Selby's has long been known for the quality and appearance of their shoes. For long lasting, more economical footwear, visit Selby's Shoe Shop.

## SELBY SHOE SHOP

Springfield, Ohio



## *He Loves!*

What an excited feeling! What a relief after all the suspense of waiting to the bottom! Yes, the suspense is awful, but it's mighty nice to know that he loves you.

This method is too tricky. You may get to the bottom and find that he doesn't love you. Yes, that's too tricky.

There's a better method, a sure method. Yes, it's a cinch. If you dress well and look your best, you can't miss. You'll win out every time. And how else could you look your best but in smart clothes from Phillip's new "Junior High Shop." Featuring nationally famous makes in SUITS—COATS—and DRESSES.

## PHILLIP'S

42 South Limestone Street, Springfield, Ohio





## *Hi-Y Sophs*

Sophomore Hi-Y Members:

John Henderson, Dick Spears, Henry Diehl, Bob Harrison, Larry Votaw, Morton Lipton, Dan Stacks, Russel Needham; Dick Strain, Don Ward, Dick Keller, Jim Grey, Dick Harrison, Don Sharp, Willis McGlone, Eddie Black, Jack Wilkes, John Moores; Brian Thorton, Jack Laughner, John Mollering, Dick Archer, Richard Leslie, Jim O'Dell, Bill Van Riper, Marvin Grieser, Allan Gould.



## *Friendship*

Sophomore Friendship Club:

(First row) Carolyn Edwards, Jane Hopkins, Jane Ritter, Phyllis Huford, Marilyn McKenzie, Joan Smith, Ruth Birch, Marjorie Counts, Marjorie Ward, Virginia Phillips.

The "Maytime Mingle," a dance held on May 5, was just one of the many successful projects of the Sophomore Hi-Y this year. The club has a membership of thirty-three and is under the supervision of Mr. Loren Rentz. This year, the members took up the project of collecting money for the World Service Drive and surpassed its goal of fifty dollars by forty per cent. In this and in all else, the Sophomore Hi-Y has had a successful year.

Outstanding among the various speakers, who in the last year appeared before the Sophomore Friendship Club, was Dora Karger, a former resident of Germany. She told of the customs and manners of that country. Members of the Sophomore group collaborated with the Junior-Senior Friendship organization in giving a Christmas-New Year formal dance. A Leap Year dance and a potluck were two other features for the 1943-44 season. Members were invited to attend an Easter program persented by members of the Junior Senior Friendship Club.





## *The Home of Springfield's Yearbook*

Yes, this is where the Wildcat Annual originates. This is where the ideas are collected and put into being. This year we believe it has reached its peak. We draw this conclusion from the fact that we have advertised in nearly all the annuals heretofore and therefore, are familiar with the material presented in each one. Congratulations to the 1944 Wildcat Yearbook Class. Just as this is the home of the best annuals, Cappel's is the home of the best furniture and also as the yearbook has long been known to the people of Springfield, Cappel's has also been a good friend to the citizens of Springfield.

Remember for comfortable, well-appearing furniture in which to settle down and look over this year's and last year's annuals, go to Cappel's widely known for friendly service and good buys.

## Cappel's Furniture Store

Springfield, Ohio





## *Guess Who?*

"Guess who," he says. She knows all the time but she says, "now it couldn't be Harry, nor Jim." The young man is afraid to speak out because he knows that his voice will betray him.

Don't be afraid to speak out when you have photographic supplies to purchase, films to develop and pictures printed for Rapid Photo Service has been in business for years. They do splendid work, and as the name says, it is *RAPID*.

## Rapid Photo Service Inc.

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## *Precious!*

Yes, from the adoring expression on Betty Leshner's and Herbie King's faces, they have something precious indeed. They will never forget their wonderful days at Springfield High School.

The war has had its effect here and brought about many changes as it has all over the world. Food rationing, gas rationing, and the shortage of commodities for instance. Since people, of "all ages," can get fewer items now they are looking for wearing quality as well as modest prices. Where do they go for these? To Sears and Roebuck, of course! The next time you purchase personal or household articles, step in at—



## Sears, Roebuck and Company

37 East High Street, Springfield, Ohio



## *Center St. Hi-Y*

Center Street Hi-Y Members:

(First row) James Simms, William Valentine, Milton Moore, Buford Mitchell, Richard Ferguson, Wallace Jackson, Clarence Keller, Leonard Perry, Wallace Strodes, Allen West, Nathaniel Johnson, Vernon Browning, Charles Kellogg, Allen Beavers, Charles King, La Verne Hickman, Howard Griffin, Owen Bronston, Roger Hamilton, Lenord Harshaw, Richard Corbin, Douglas Rockhold, Eugene King, and Franklin Strodes.



## *Clark Street*

Clark Street Friendship Members:

Carolyn Davis, Betty Smith, Erma Ball, Barbara Carson, Clara Gee, Beulah Gee, Norma Jean Phillips, Lucille Dorsey, Hannah Battle, Martha Burton, Sue Collins, Betty Hilton, Ruth Freeman, Lelamae Lytle, Donna Moon, Catherine Burton, Barbara Toliver, Catherine White, Lucretia Caldwell, Catherine Scott, Larcenia Winston, Carolyn Williams, Mrs. Alexander, Joan Jackson, Patricia Martin, Jane Johnson, Eloise Turner, Catherine Ragland, Marlena Anderson, Dorothy Gee, Betty White, and Dorothy Holly.



1943-1944 Center Street Hi-Y Club has had an active and pleasant year. Knowing, of course, that a boys' club would be dull, the members have had many joint meetings with Clark Street Friendship Club. Their Christmas Prom was a complete success, and many new friends were made at the Valentine Party. St. Patrick's Day was remembered with a party. The club has had many speakers, among which were Prin. C. L. Fox. Besides all these activities they have had time to organize a choir in collaboration with the Clark Street Friendship Club.

Clark Street Friendship Club is a well-known organization among many of the students of Springfield High School. It is also an active club, having sung at many church meetings and having formed a choir with Center St. Hi-Y. The Club has given teas for the mothers of the members, and each meeting is different and interesting.



## *Gossips!*



"Have you heard? . . . Did you know? . . . Well, they say . . . " Such snatches of conversation can be gleaned by eavesdropping on a gab-fest such as this. The teacher has left the room and the girls immediately fall to discussing last night's date, the new group of cadets in town, what to get for Easter, where to get a coke after school or the difficulty in purchasing what you want nowadays in the time of rationing, etc.

There are stores in town, however, where quality goods can be purchased at moderate prices. Such a store is Uptegraph's New and Used Furniture Store. Uptegraph's carries a complete line of household furnishings of superior quality.

Visit Uptegraph's the next time you need anything in that line and leave satisfied. Remember—

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## "Hep-Cats"

When our Quality Rugs take the wear and tear from these "HEP-CATS" you can be sure they can "take it."

Today, more than ever it is important to furnish your home with quality RUGS and here at the Central Rug and Linoleum Company you will find up-to-the-minute designs in a wide range of high-style patterns in Quality Woolens that will insure Service and Beauty for years to come.

## Central Rug & Linoleum Company

42 East Main Street, Springfield, Ohio

## How Much Further?

"How much further?" is the question this boys asks. He is anxious to grow up to the point where he, too, will be able to perform some service for his country.

We have grown up but the problem of war has taught many of us to realize that we too have not expanded to the full efficiency of our needs. We are learning to produce more for less in so many ways that we are beginning to realize the greatness of America with her boundless highways and throbbing energy of war goods on the move. We hope by the part we play in the construction of the highways of this area, to aid in the winning of this war.

## Aleshire Concrete Co.

Springfield, Ohio







## ... Strike

Bowling League: (foreground) James Johnson and Barbara Hahn; (background) Mary Trittle, Betty Seaman, June Frazee, Dorothy Rife, Wilma Hughes, Jean Follrath, Patti Perchment, John Dolph, Dick Kinderman, and Don Seitz.



## Star & Chevron

As the 1944 Yearbook goes to press the roster of the Star and Chevron Society has not yet been made up. The initiation of students who have given outstanding service to the school will be held sometime before the end of the semester.

Barbara Hahn was the captain of the girls' bowling league which had a membership of thirty girls this year. The girls were divided into six teams as follows: Gremlins, Gutter Balls, Alley Cats, Flashes, Roll Always, and Busy Bees. The high scorer of the year was Arlene Keller with 168, closely followed by Mary Trittle with 150. Boys' intra-mural bowling team, by Coach John Remsberg, had a membership of thirty boys this season. Games were played one night a week for a period of eight weeks at the Acme Bowling Alleys. Members of the team are Robert Johnson, Eddie Le Fevre, Bob Grossman, Dick Kinderman, Cap., and Jim Trainer.

Executive Board of Student Council, under the direction of Prin. C. L. Fox, has introduced into SHS a club in recognition of the students who have given valuable service to the school. Membership in this club, which is called Star and Chevron Society, is based upon the number of hours of service that a student gives. Those activities which are recognized by Star and Chevron include library duty, office duty, cafeteria help, monitor duty, stage crew, help in War Stamp and Bond sales, assistants to Miss Ella Gaver, speakers, and special outside music performances.



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## *Getting Into the Swing of Things!*

There are lots of people who stand back and let other people do the active participation in sports, club work, buying bonds, etc. There is always the cry of coaches "There are too many people in the stands and not enough on the actual playing field."

Red cross Blood Donor Drives, Community Fund Campaigns, War Chest Drives, Bond Drives, etc., have a lot of people who say—"that's fine," but they do nothing about it.

At Springfield Engraving Company we have done something about the war effort. Our records show we are at the top in actual participation.

Morris Plan Bank Building, Springfield Ohio

The  
Springfield  
Engraving  
Company

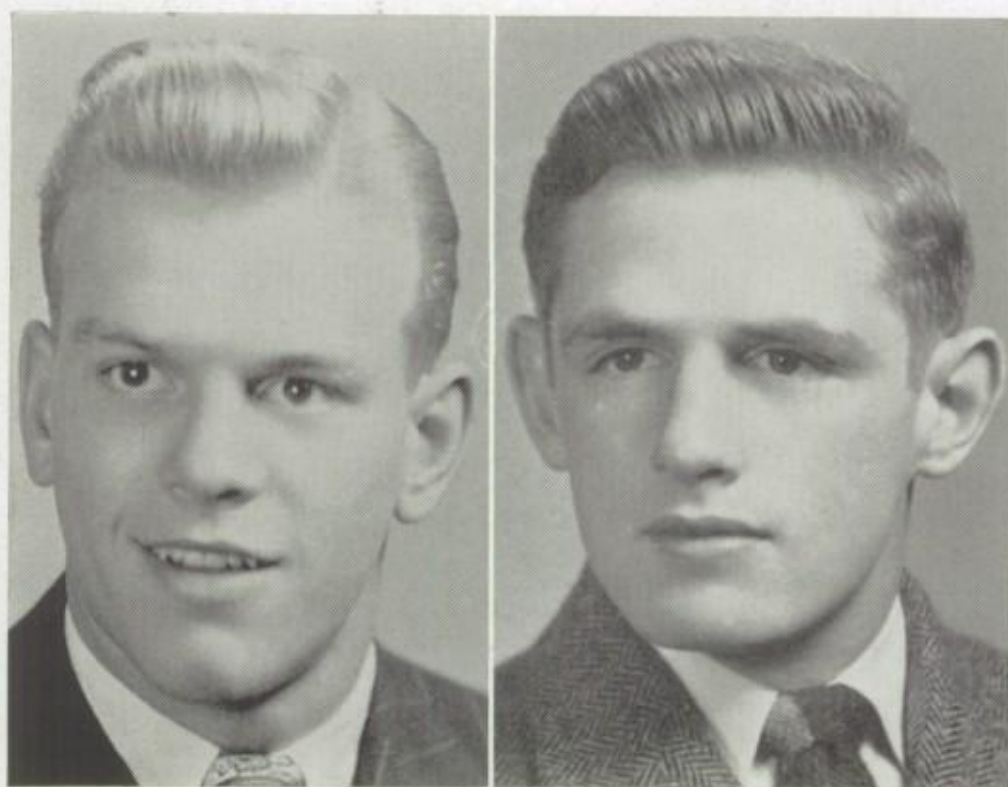


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## *Listen Herbie and Jim!*

We do not know just how to reach the members of the two graduating classes of 1944, but we know that we can talk to them through their class presidents. The Chakeres-Warner Theatres, Inc., knows that your three years in high school were not the most pleasant years of your life. War had been going on over in Europe and you were depressed. In your freshman year men had been inducted into one of the largest peace time armies of all times in the United States. Then, in your sophomore year The United States entered war with Germany and Japan. You have had tough going, for on all sides of you your classmates and your friends were joining up. You didn't know just what to do when you became a junior and then a senior. We know that your

lessons were not the best prepared as the war fever grew higher and higher. We know how you felt when those closest to you were reported "missing in action" or "killed in the line of duty." We know that now that you have graduated you still are not sure just what to do. Service? War Job? College? Your mind goes round and round.

The Chakeres-Warner Theatres, Inc., wants to congratulate you on staying in school until you have graduated. Our company appreciates your patronage, for we know and always have known, that young people enjoy real good pictures and like to hear the best of sound equipment. We saw you when you came down to our shows during the past year. Thanks loads for your patronage!

## The Chakeres - Warner Theatres, Inc.

Regent      State      Majestic      Fairbanks      Ohio



## *Practical Arts*

Action of Practical Arts Club:

Bill Keener, Bob Brewer, Douglas Rockhold, and Bob Rickabaugh.



## *Aero Club*

Action-Aeronautics Club:

Tom Kiester, James Nilson, Joe Stanforth, (standing) Robert Gunlock, Harold Strain, James Anderson, Dave Lloyd, Don Koepp and Allan Barth.



Since war industries are demanding more skilled workers every day, the Practical Arts Club (P.A.) composed of students from the different industrial arts classes has educational projects at its meetings. Movies showing the construction and operation of various machines have proved helpful to the boys. Demonstration and talks have also added to the knowledge of efficient maintenance and using of shop tools and instruments. The future of many boys is being molded in this club.

Speeches, movies, demonstrations and field trips—all of these are activities of the 49 members of the Aeronautics Club. These students who are particularly interested in aeronautics are learning many principles of the technicality of aircraft. Motors, plane construction, wind velocity, night navigation and aircraft identification are only a few of the many projects about which they are learning facts and applying them to practical experiences.



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## *A Friend In Need?*

A friend, football star? Certainly a friend to sew that hard-earned letter on your sweater, and certainly a "very special" friend to bestow so much attention on you. Wasn't she the girl you walked home from the game with last week? and wasn't she the one who clapped the loudest when you made that last touchdown? Well then, no one could blame you for looking so pleased! There's simply no one in the world like your own "very special" friend.

That "very special" friend of Springfield High students is the Acme Bowling Alleys, for their cooperation has made possible SHS intramural bowling teams. These students get a great deal of pleasure out of this healthy recreation, as does everyone who bowls at the Acme. Friend to the students, friend to the public; that is why the Acme Bowling Alleys are the most popular place in town for the most popular recreation in town!

## Acme Bowling Alleys, Inc.

132½ West Main Street





## *Smiles!*

It's one of the characteristics of youth—smiling! Perhaps they are rather silly sometimes, but who begrudges them that quality peculiar to youth? They see joy in so many little things—a banana split, a coke, a Saturday Night dance—all add up to a smile.

Just as youth smiles at all those things that mean a swell time, so you will smile when you step into Hadley's a smile of pleasure at the quality and beauty of Hadley's furniture.

## Hadley's Furniture Store

51-57 West Main Street, Springfield, Ohio

## *"First Aid" Saves Lives*

At home and on the war fronts "first aid" has come to be one of the *musts* in daily routine.

All supplies for "first aid" work can still be purchased in limited quantities by civilians. Bandages, gauze, splints, adhesive tape, and linaments are still to be had. Schmidt's Drug Store has these supplies. This store has long been noted for its friendly service to customers. It's one of the dependable drug stores where special attention is given to the filling of prescriptions.

## Schmidt's Drug Store

63 West Main Street, Springfield, Ohio



## *We Made Parachutes*

From making children's ready to wear frocks to parachutes was quite a jump but this factory was able to do just that. When the government called on us to do war work we responded and before we knew it we had made thousands of silk life savers for the air force.

We were only too happy to do what the government wanted us to do. Our speciality had been making little children's frocks but we quickly changed over to this much needed war product.

Not many of the students in Springfield High could get in our dresses but we know that their little sisters can do it.

Congratulations seniors on this splendid book and we are happy that we could be a part of it.

## Miller Frocks

137 Roosevelt Drive, Springfield, Ohio





## Tradesmen

### Commercial Club:

Doris Stanford, Virginia Dyer, Mary Mosie, Virginia Parker, Doris Heaton, Janice Stevens; John Dessinger, Joyce Strong, Lois Reedy, Patty Gueth, Norman Lytle, Carol Cooch, and Doris Hinson.



## Retailers

### Retailer's Club:

(seated) Pat Baylis, Kitty Faris, Rosemary Fulton, Mary McClain, Beatrice Lambert, Pat Carroll; (standing) Betty Frazier, Evelyn Fort, Jean Pierson, Marjorie Riffey, Mildred Rice, Bertha Armstrong, Ethyl Foulke, Marshie DeWitt.

During the current year the Commercial Club held some very interesting sessions with some unusually fine programs. The organization meeting was held in September at which time the officers for the year were elected. The second meeting featured Mr. E. A. Leffel and his tricks of magic. Other programs presented a movie showing the work and training of WAVES with an accompanying talk by Miss Aayrelle Easteppe, Sp/R/3/c, a business play entitled "Poor Mr. Hill." The club ended a very successful year with a gala party.

The Junior Retailers Club meets once a month, at which time a speaker is present whose subject is on some phase of the retailing field. These monthly meetings are held at the YWCA. Among the activities of the club during the current year was a banquet held at the Shawnee Hotel. Each Junior Retailer invited one guest to the banquet.





## *We Are "All American"*

The 1943 "Wildcat" yearbook was one of the thirteen books in the country to be judged "ALL AMERICAN," that is, the best in its class. Columbia Press Association gave the same book a "MEDALIST RATING," a rating equal to the "ALL AMERICAN" honor given by the National Scholastic Press association.

The book was judged according to: 1—ideas of the book; 2—layout; 3—editorial contents; 4—photography; 5—engraving; 6—printing and typography; 7—paper stock and binding; and 8—other considerations.

This is the first time in the history of the school that such "ALL AMERICAN" honors was received by any annual published by members of Springfield High School. This year this book will be submitted to the two national press associations for critical judgment.

Eagle Tool & Machine Company, Inc. is also "ALL AMERICAN" in its work in designing, shaping, and finishing tools for war industries. This company is doing war work 100 per cent, and flies the Army-Navy "E" flag over its two plants. The employees of Eagle Tool are buying bonds 100 per cent, too, to help keep this establishment and its beloved country "ALL AMERICAN."

## Eagle Tool & Machine Company

Bell Avenue and Main Street, Springfield, Ohio





## *Everybody Loves The Navy*

Nothing captures the heart of American youth quicker than the Navy—especially when the Navy is depicted as admirably as it is in “our Jim McDonald.” Anyone can see that, proud as we were of our football coach, we are doubly proud that he is in the fight along with our other boys.

To be fit and on the job you must relax occasionally and a coach like Ensign MacDonald will be quick to tell you that sports provide this relaxation for tense nerves. When you find yourself all on edge, relax and enjoy yourself at your favorite sport.

Ready to serve your every need in the sporting goods line is Meeks. Remember! For highest quality at reasonable prices, you will find your needs at—

## MEEKS

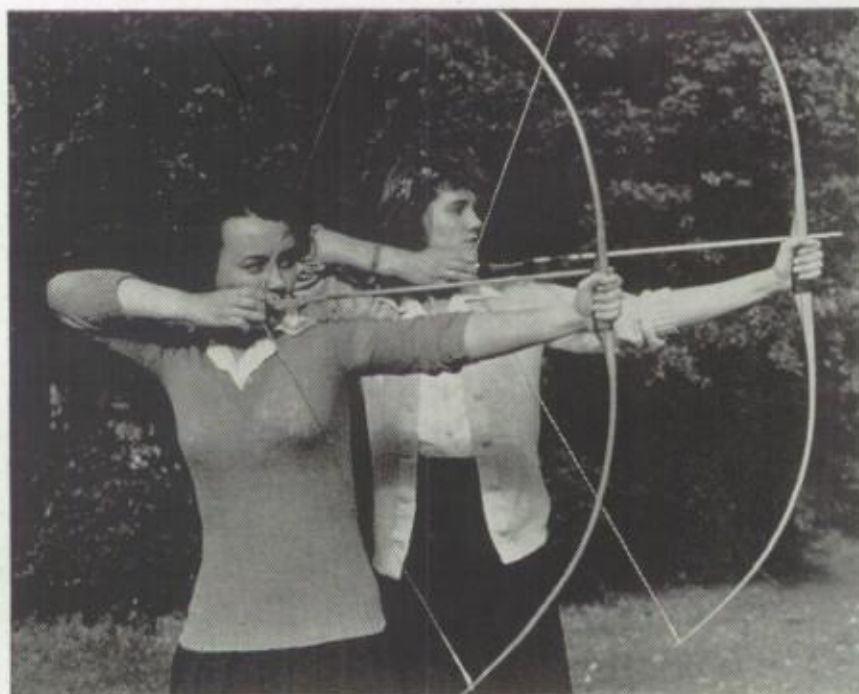
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## *William Tell Did It!*

You can hit your target by using a steady aim, but there is a surer way—a more convenient way. You don't need a bow and arrow, either.

The economical way to hit the bull's eye with your friends and family is to make your selection at The Community Kitchen. Foods that are appreciated are from—



## The Community Kitchen

Myers Market Building, Springfield, Ohio





## *Scientific Club*

The Star and Atom Club meets every month on the third Thursday. This club was organized to promote interest in various sciences. This year has been a most successful year in the light of things accomplished. The club became affiliated with the Science Club of America, a national organization of science clubs in American high schools. One of the many interesting programs featured talks by Karl Braun on "Rockets." Mr. Ralph Stickford at another time gave demonstrations. Brandon Bailey was the president, and Mr. A. B. Shaffer, the sponsor, for the club.

### Action—Star and Atom Club:

Jim Hambrick, Jim Kennedy, Rosie Brautigam, Phil West, Dave Kuenzli, Brandon Bailey, Marilyn Kelly, Joan Textor, Norman Wissinger, Christene Morris.



## *Getting Prepared*

Just as the Army and Navy prepare for maneuvers, so does the high school girl prepare for stepping out with the boy friend. She must get her lessons, for she knows that the age of "Dumb Doras" is past.

She wants to be able to talk to him intelligently. Next she wants to dress well for that too creates an impression on him. She knows that she must select just the clothes to fit the occasion.

This is where Carmen's Store comes in! The young lady can choose just the wearing apparel she needs, whether it's sportswear or clothes for "that" occasion, from this store.

Everything her little heart desires can be purchased if she visits the Carmen new "Cotton Shop."



27 South Limestone Street,

CARMEN'S

Springfield, Ohio

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## *Things Men Believe In*

When sorrow strikes, all civilization turns to the one thing it can believe in always—its faith in God. We know that human endurance is tried to the utmost at this time and we hope in our small way to relieve this burden.



Austin Richards Memorial Home

Springfield, Ohio



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## *It's No Use Talking, My Dear!*

"No, I won't listen, doggonit! There come times in a man's life when he makes up his own mind!! Don't try to tell me, let me talk a minute! I know I'm right, darnnit! It's no use arguing, I just won't listen—"

No, one doesn't have to listen when his mind is made up on the jewelry store in which he wants to buy quality merchandise; if he is all set in going to Sterling's. He already knows that high schools rings and pins have been purchased there for years.

"Bert" Faris, owner and manager of the Sterling Jewelry Company has been a rooter for the senior high for years, long before you were a member of the graduating class.

"Bert" has sponsored the loud speaker system at the football games for the past three years. He has always gone out of his way to enter into the activities of young people.

If it is quality jewelry you want, come to—

"Bert" Faris, Manager



5 West Main Street, Springfield, Ohio





## *Cercle Francais*

### Action—French Club:

Frank Sherman, Nancy Twitchell, Ann Shuey, Dick Schrieber, Tom Thompson, Christene Morris, Phil Skardon, Barbara Bryant, Howard Offenbacher, and Joan Grube.

Considered one of the best language clubs in SHS, Le Cercle Francais has had a very successful year. All the meetings of this club are conducted entirely in French so as to help students in understanding spoken French. Every member of the club takes part in the program at some time during his membership. Highlighting this year's programs was the musicale held at Christmas to welcome the new members. A weiner roast, plays and skits, monologues, and singing round out the programs of this active club. French students through Le Cercle Francais have ample opportunity to improve their knowledge of France and the French people and language.



## Let 'em Have It

These remarks refer to the picture represented on the war bond poster of the soldier who is throwing a hand grenade toward the enemy. Naturally you know that it means: let there be a good purchase of war bonds so that there will be ample money with which the necessary fighting equipment may be purchased.

Here at Senior High School the faculty and students have each week purchased bonds and stamps and special drives have always gone over the top.

At the Payne Tool Engineering Company the employees have been working diligently and faithfully in designing, shaping and finishing tools necessary for war work. The men and women of this establishment have "Let 'em have it" when it comes to putting out the work. They have also "Let'em Have It" when it comes to the matter of buying bonds. The employer and the employees are proud of their all around war record.

*Designers and Builders of Precision Gages, Dies, Jigs, and Fixtures.*



## The Payne Tool & Engineering Company

Established 1917

Corner Isabella and Columbia Streets, Springfield, Ohio

## Our Kids Are Not Kidding!

Ask any kid "who's going to win the war?"

He knows . . . because he and all the others in America are putting their playtime into wartime work. They're out pitching for Uncle Sam, helping to sell the War Stamps and Bonds we must buy to finance the war.

And our kids are buying them, too. A dime here and a quarter there, earned by odd jobs or part time jobs, isn't a dime or a quarter to them any more. It's five good bullets for five bad Japs or a part of a bomb for Berlin. It's War Stamps now—for a better world after—to them!







## *There Were Tears*

The stage crew had finished the set. The lad dropped his shoes, crawled into bed, closed his eyes. Mother and Dad moved into their rehearsed positions. Editorial staff and school officials who came to watch stood silently at the edge of the stage. The great auditorium was as black and silent as a New Guinea jungle. A floodlight was moved. The only sound came from the back of the camera as the color film was carefully pushed into place. Dad stood silent and gray. Mother leaned forward and smoothed the blanket in an age old gesture. There was a great flash of light. It was done. But no one moved. Time seemed to stand still.

We clumsily stepped over cables to thank Mother, Dad, and son . . . there were tears in her eyes. No one spoke. This was real. Then the spectators began moving away into the darkness . . .

It is a high honor to have a part in the recording of the life and ideals of the youth of today who plan and fight for a better tomorrow.

Indianapolis Engraving Company

222 East Ohio Street, Indianapolis, Indiana





## *Spanish Club*

Action—Spanish Club:

Bill Hunt, Annabelle Hunter, David Smith, Miriam Lauver, Bebe McCoy, Ruth Foster, Dottie Lewis, Jim Kennedy, Norman Keir, Brandon Bailey.

El Club Espanol meets for the purpose of providing students an opportunity to become better acquainted with the geography, history, and civilization of Spain and the Latin-American countries. Frequently guest speakers address the club and relate the life and customs of a certain country. In the past year Senor Bernardo Trujillo, a student at Wittenberg College, told about activity in the high schools and colleges of his native country, Columbia. Philip West, a student, recounted his experiences in Argentine, and Mrs. J. B. Cartmell gave an account of her visit to Mexico. Included in the clubs various activities are the singing of Spanish songs and the playing of Spanish games.



## Apple For The Teacher



A smile, a cheery "good morning," and a nice juicy red apple! What a way to start the day! Watch the teacher get over that "early morning grouch" in a hurry.

But everyone enjoys good fruit. You should be prepared to satisfy the desires of you, and your friends, for good wholesome fruit.

At Hackett's Wholesale Fruit and Vegetable House, they too are fully prepared to take care of the needs of their customers who have surplus food and vegetables to store. Temperature registers zero in the clean and spacious locker room. Meat is cut and packed to fit the owner's needs.

If you are a farmer and have a lot of surplus meat, and poultry, then you should possess one of our storage lockers. Besides storing meat in our lockers make more use of them by storing in season, Fruits and Vegetables so you can enjoy these Fresh Frozen Foods out of season.



## Hackett Fruit and Cold Storage

Dial 2-7691

Corner Center and Washington

Springfield, Ohio



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## "Bread and Butter"



When two people are walking along and they are separated by a post or other obstacle that stands in their way the usual expression as hands are parted and the couple rejoins after this parting, is always, "Bread and Butter."

## HOLSUM

When you think of bread, it isn't just any bread but Holsum bread. So far bread has not been rationed so when you go to the grocery next time just don't say bread, "Say Holsum" and get enriched bread.

## Springfield Baking Company

West Washington Street, Springfield, Ohio

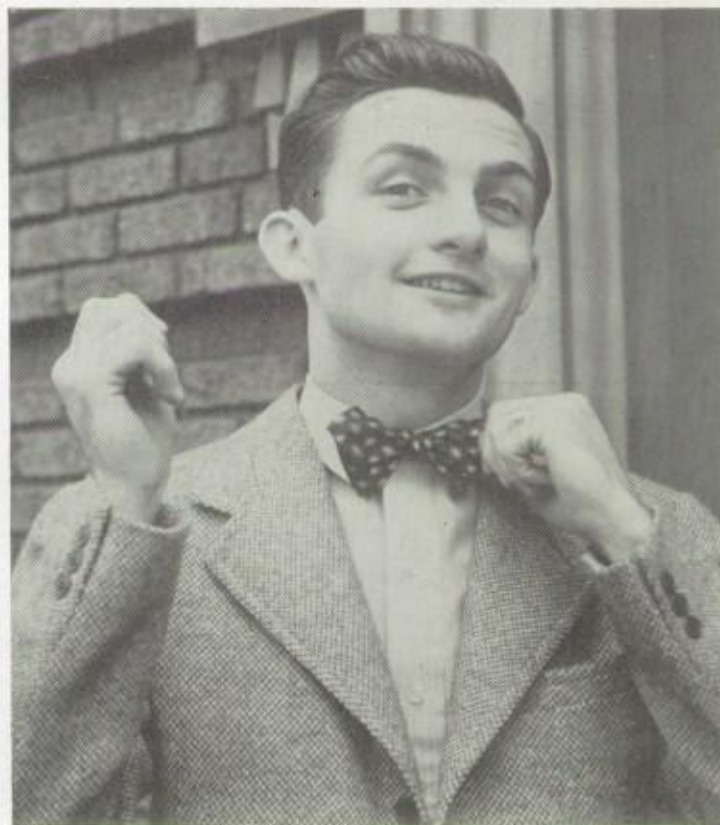
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## Getting On The Beam

Well, would you take a gander at this sharpie? Bill's right on the ball when it comes to picking out the best. If the girl he's got a big date with tonight isn't proof enough . . . the tie he's sporting should be.

The girl's from SHS—the tie's from Vogue Shop. To date the finest from SHS—wear the finest from—

*After your name he'll look for  
OURS*



## VOGUE SHOP

20-22 South Fountain Avenue, Springfield, Ohio





## Peace Club

"A club that does things," has long been the slogan of the Phileirenean Society. In prewar years, "peace for everyone," was the theme of this club, but now service is the predominant thought of the club members. The highlight of this year's activities was the awarding of a \$100 scholarship. The club chairmen have endeavored and succeeded in bringing vivid, interesting bi-weekly programs to the members, with subjects varying from South American situation to Chinese War Relief, not to mention the bond sale for the U. S. government. One way the club raises money is by the making of colored streamers which are sold at the various at-home football contests at Evans Stadium.

### Action—Phileirenean Club:

Ruth Birch, Lois Reinwald, Phil McDevitt, Joan Grube, Thelma Falloon, Howard Offenbacher, Martha Manville, Cameron Allen and Pat Sell.



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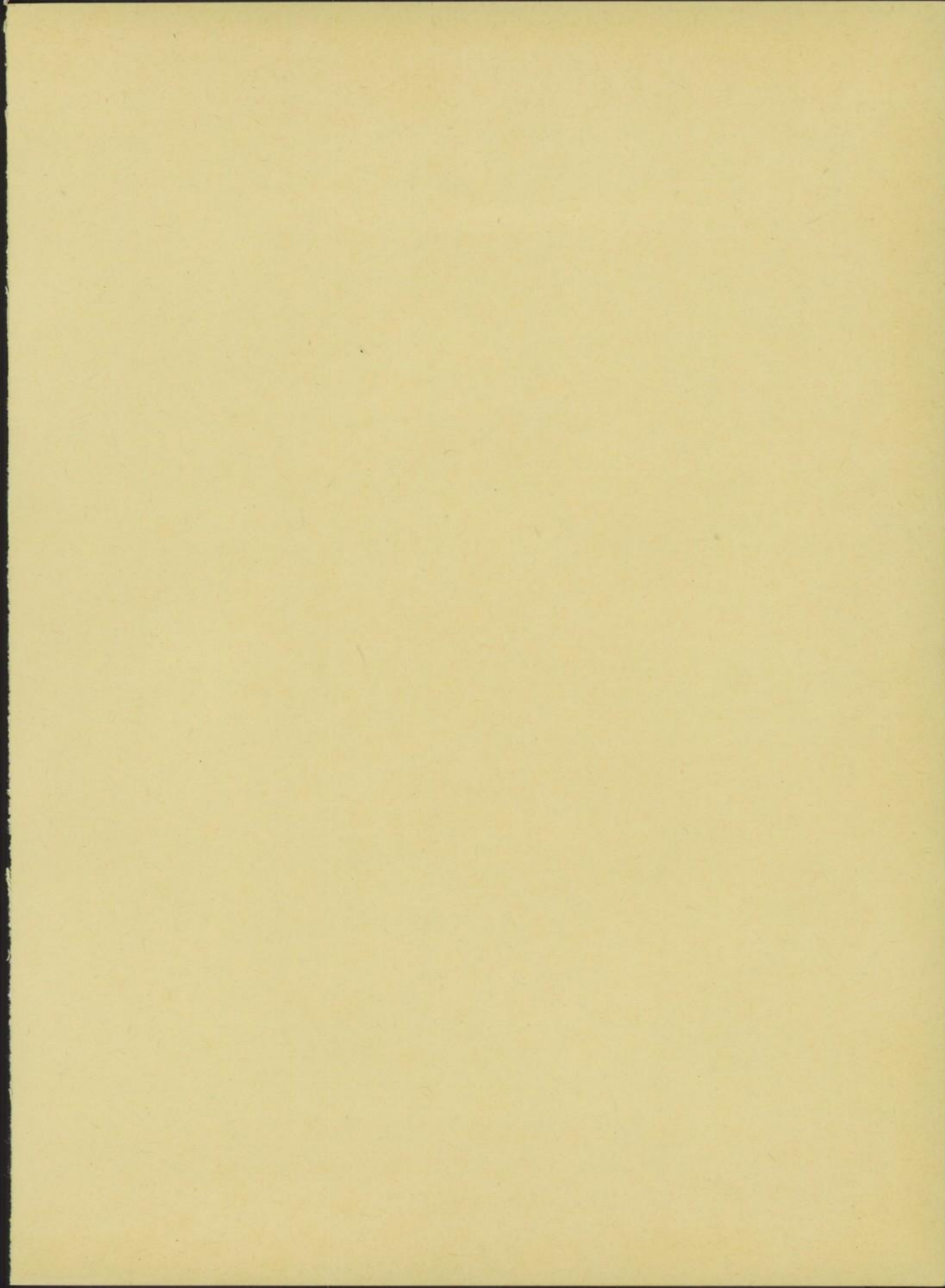
## *English Club*

The interpretation of poetry such as Whittier's rustic poem "The Huskers" as illustrated in its picture has been among the activities of the English Club this year in its monthly meetings. This club has made an interesting study of literary topics related to the fields of the novel, drama, and biography, by including in their programs discussions and presentations, both by students and guest speakers. At its final meeting, a "Recognition Service" was held to honor the members who have qualified under the "Merit Program," instituted this year to recognize members who have given the most service to the club for the year.

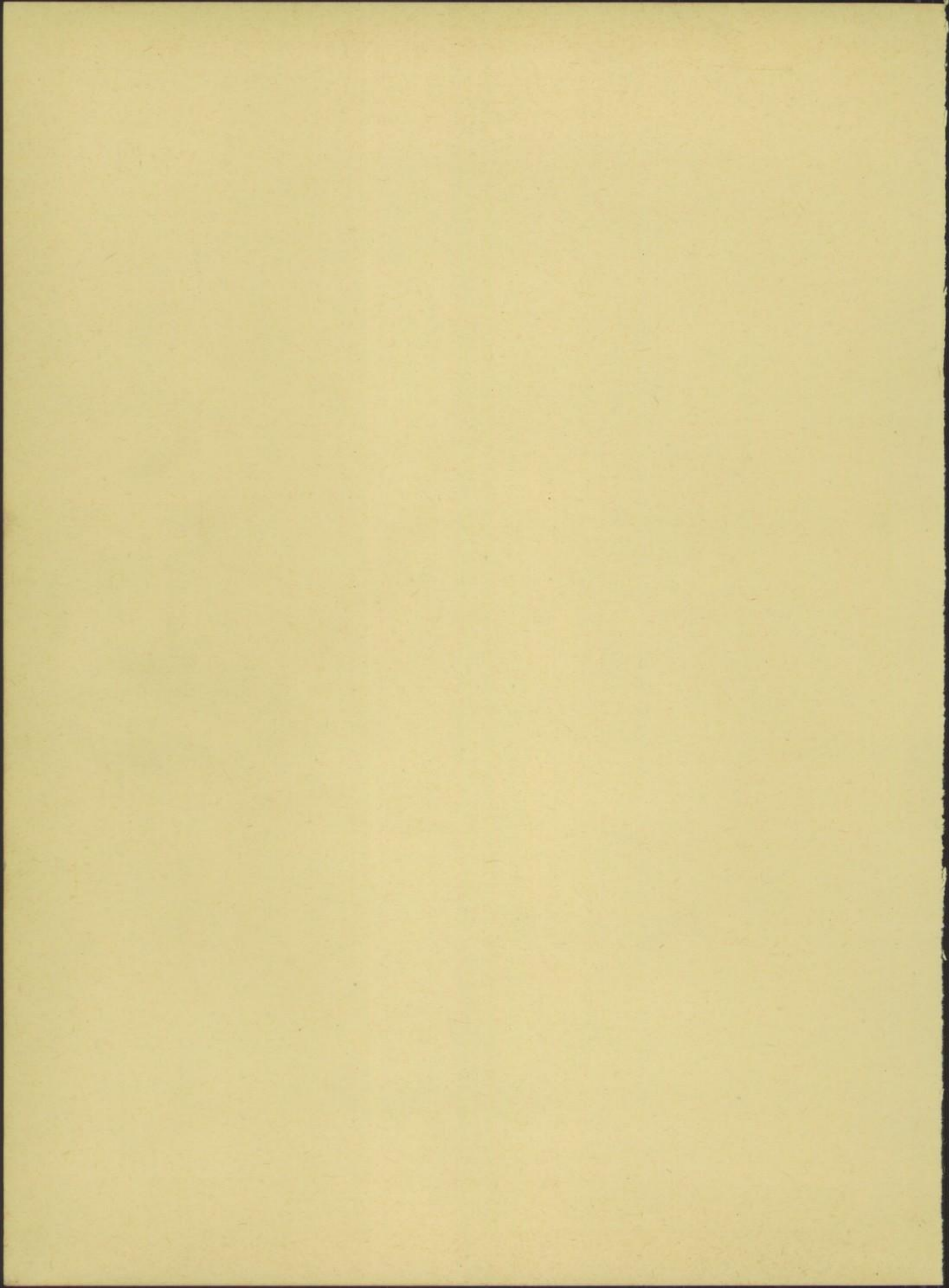
### Action—English Club:

(seated) Mary Ann Johnson, Mary Fuller, Robert Bates, Jack Keller, Betty Offenbacher, Lillian Oliver, Pat Aleshire, Phil Kepple; (standing) Walter Jackson, Laura Lou Kepple, Joan Tarbutton, Howard Offenbacher, Jo Anne Harkins, and Roger McElroy.













## *The Club of Culture*

### Action—German Club:

(seated) Dorothy Stone, Arthur Daglish, Martha Agle, Anna Schaefer, Robert Herzog, Burton Bailey, John Sawyer, Robert Barbe, Robert Strickland; (standing) Richard Crist, Philip West, James Hambrick, Paul Hatfield, Ralf Jordan, John Chilcote, Richard Setty, and Bill Kiester

"Travels in Germany" told by Supt. Homer L. Stevens high-lighted one of the many meetings of the German Club. This group was honored by speakers, Dora Karger and Mr. Carl August, who each told of his experiences in Nazi-land. The students of the club gave skits and narrated stories in German. On other occasions the club gave movies on Germany, Switzerland and "Spreewald" in Germany. The last meeting was an outing in which the students did what Germany's per-war youth enjoyed. Here in America young people can study and read about an enemy nation, without fear.





## *Biology Club*

### Action—Biology Club:

Margarite Barch, Marilyn Simmons, Betty McPeck, Jo Ann Menthorn, Helen Coffman, Thelma Ross, Helen McCaughey, Betty Henderson, Juanita Crist, Norman Fosnaugh, Willard Bell, Donna Kerney, Martha Michel, Bill Mitchell, and Audrey Dillahunt.

Prominent among the clubs at SHS is the Biology Club. Not for just a good social time does this club meet, but for a definite purpose. Highlighting their accomplishments this year was the sending of 100 plants to the patients at Patterson Field Hospital. Also, its members erected birdhouses and a bird feed station on the south campus. Always eager to learn new developments in the field of science, they have had such speakers as Mrs. Diehl, of the Ohio Edison Company, who spoke on food values, and Mr. R. W. Thornburg, who offered a very informative discourse on "The Nature of the West."





## *Past to Present*

In normal times Social Science Club is a group interested in the visitation of places of local interest. The club made two trips this year—one to the Clark County Historical Museum and another to the City Hospital. In the spring a musicale was held with various students participating.

Acclaimed the best meeting of the year was the celebration of the Saturnalian festival held at Christmas by the Latin Club. Throughout the year there have been many other interesting features on the club agenda. Among these are the reports prepared by the members on Roman myths and culture. Latin students through the Latin Club become better acquainted with the language.

### Action—Social Science Club:

(seated) Cleo Haynes, Barbara Bryant, Anne Clouse, Catherine Panos; Cameron Allen, George Raup, Dwight Fawcett, Georgia Shaffer, Joan Tarbutton, Bill Shaffer, Jack Matthews, Don Rankin, Phil McDevitt, Bessie Giannakopoulos.

### Action—Latin Club:

Nancy Twitchell, John Wright, Clarice Merideth, Bill Shaffer, and Helen Hupman.



## Visits Carried Out

Participation in a mock city-commission meeting by members of the Sophomore History Forum highlighted one of the monthly club meetings. Variety was plentiful at the meetings, which contained discussions of branches of the police department by members of the club, reports on city courts, a visit to the Museum at Memorial Hall conducted by Mr. Arthur Altick, reports on reform work, maintenance, and the care and privileges of prisoners of the county jail, and the organization of the fire department. Sophomore History Forum meets once a month under the direction of the sponsor, Mr. Robert Rolfes. Its purpose is to acquaint the students with history which is not covered by textbooks. The theme of the club for this year was a study of city government. Meetings in which students participate are of interest to all members of the club.



City officials visited by History Forum members on inspection trips: (top left) 1. Judge Harry Gram—Joan Robertson; 2. Police Chief Walter Sweet—John Durfey; 3. City Manager Arnold Dillon — Henry Diehl; 4. Superintendent of Water Works Joseph Reinheimer—Allan Gould; 5. Superintendent Sewage Disposal Plant Charles Bryant—Juanita Crist; 6. Fire Chief Grover Frock—Allan Gould.

Action—History Forum:

Henry Diehl, John Henderson, Juanita Crist, John Moores, Connie Brain, Allan Gould.







Action—Art League:

Ann Shuey, Norma Shupe, Isabelle Armstrong, Phyllis Hufford, Catherine Davis, Edith Riley, Martha Ullom, Donna Let Jones, Marilyn Kelly, Anne Kinnison, Shirley Sauter.

## *Art for All*

The Art League is one of Springfield High School's most interesting and informative clubs. In December a trip was made to the Dayton Art Museum, where the members studied the different works of famous artists. At the meetings of the club, which are held once a month, the art enthusiasts discuss different types of paintings, sculpturing, and architecture. This year Greek, French, English, and Spanish art were among the subjects discussed.

Outside art enthusiasts are often invited to give talks at the club, and these discussions are usually illustrated by pictures, which give the members clearer ideas about the subject.

The primary thought behind the club is for the members to have a better knowledge of the art of today and yesterday.





## *Springfield High's Traffic Club*

"Action! Action! Action! Keep your heads clear, your minds on your job." This is what is told to the fellows of Springfield High School who make up the traffic squad. Up to these young men is left the job of making sure no one gets hurt while crossing the streets around this building. Even upper-classmen have the tendency to run across the street instead of walking. Yes, it is a natural instinct for students, as well as grown ups, to disobey the traffic laws. To these students it is a trivial thing to disobey these laws, but, to the SHS Traffic Squad it is of major importance for everyone to obey them.

### Traffic Squad Members:

Robert Corwin, Joe Vierling, John Hoerner, Bill Tittle, James Simms, Ferris Smith, Hugh Fleming, Charles Henderson, Olen Lambert, Roger Flint, LeRoy Sutton, Roger Hamilton, David Hennessy and Horace Keifer.





## SHS Queens

### NORMA LEE SALISBURY

A blonde-haired bombshell is the queen,  
And just a bit demure,  
Has ready wit . . . a dazzling smile,  
And beauty . . . brains . . . allure.

### ROSE MARIE BRAUTIGAM

A dimpled, smiling beauty,  
She has them all relating  
That she, the queen's attendant,  
Is simply captivating!

### WANDA STONE

The blondest of the blondes at school  
Complexion—peaches, cream.  
Has scads of clothes and wears them well—  
A lovely, luscious dream.

### DOTTYE LEWIS

Raven tresses . . . ivory skin,  
Is dignified and gracious,  
And yet this all-round smiling girl  
Is peppy . . . and vivacious.

### RUTH FOSTER

Is always laughing, always gay,  
She takes a dull day—makes it bright.  
She toots a trumpet—loves a joke,  
She's little but she's dynamite!

### MARJORIE SAUM

Wears blue to an advantage,  
She's quiet, sweet, and shy,  
A blushing beauty who can't keep  
That twinkle from her eye.

### JEANNE PERRINE

She loves to write . . . has lots of pep.  
Is never very quiet,  
She laughs and then she laughs some more,  
A green-eyed, red-haired riot!

### ARDYTHE MITCHELL

Gorgeous long, black tresses,  
Gets lovelier each week,  
Is greatly talented in art,  
Is dreamy . . . poised . . . and chic.



This year, the third in the history of homecoming queens at Springfield High School, the election of the queen and her attendants was conducted in a different way. Instead of the usual campaigns staged in former years, the candidates were chosen by members of the Students Council under the direction of Prin. C. L. Fox. The candidates were not made known until the morning of the election when they were introduced to the student body.



# *Thus Ends the Busy Activities of 1944*



Home Nursing Class  
Monitors who aid SHS visitors.

Helping the Red Cross  
Counting sales tax stamps.

## *Leaders of Tomorrow's Busy World*

Students who plan to enter nurse's training after graduation may take a helpful course in home nursing. In this course, students learn the basic fundamentals in the care of the sick.

The Red Cross, an international organization, plays a tremendous part in helping the fighting boys of the nation win the war. SHS is in there helping with the Junior Red Cross.

The monitors stationed in the first and second floor halls direct SHS visitors around the building and check corridor permits.

Miss Lena Hastings is in charge of sorting and counting the thousands of sales tax stamps brought in by the students during the year. The money that is returned to SHS following the checking by the state government officials, goes into the principal's general fund. This fund is used to purchase articles that are of benefit to the entire student body.



# *The 4 Freedoms*



## *Athletics Builds Strong Bodies*

"Fight, fight, Wildcats!"

The mighty cheer at a last minute basket—the unequalled thrill of a forward pass—the wonderful crack of bat against leather—the eager tenseness awaiting the breaking of the tape! There is something that makes the boys fight from the heart out—makes them drive when the chips are down—and they call it school spirit. That is the drive that makes athletes fight for the thrill of winning, for their coach, and for the school that is backing them.





## *New Standards Set By Board*

### Athletic Board:

(seated) Mr. Franz Brickman, Mr. Harry Heide, Prin. C. L. Fox, Mr. Oliver Matheny, and Mr. William Walsh; Mr. Harold Larsen, Mr. Morgan Jones, Mr. Glenn Detling, Mr. John Remsberg, and Mr. William Clauss.

One of the least known yet most important bodies at Springfield High School is the Faculty Athletic Board which sets the standards by which athletic awards are made. This year the board drew up an entirely new set of standards for the making of awards. This board also approves contracts made for athletic contests with other schools. It meets whenever the president deems necessary. The members are teachers and the coaches of the different sports. Under the direction of the president and the secretary the board will continue to operate efficiently.





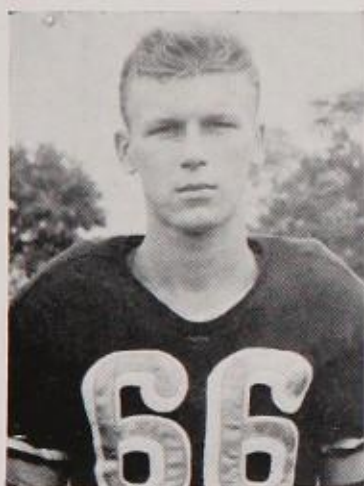
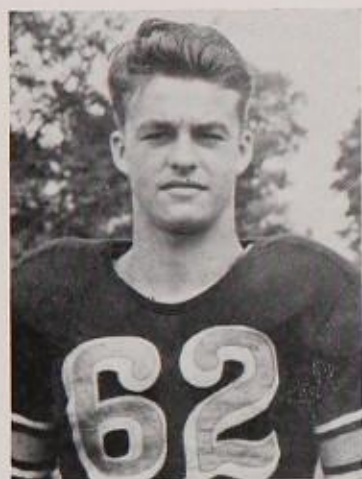
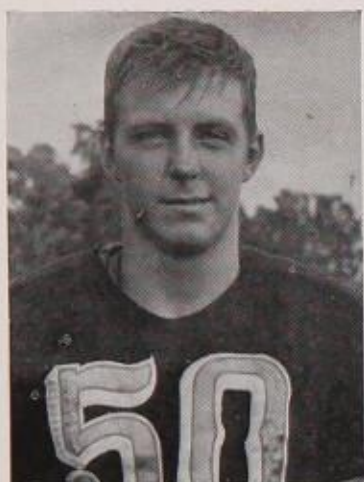
## *1943 Season One of Best*

Two grand new coaches—the same old Wildcat spirit—an unusually successful football season. The 1943 Wildcat football squad, under the direction of Coach R. Morgan Jones and his able assistant William Clauss—(both in their first year of coaching at SHS)—won six, tied one, and lost one game in the eight contests of the season. With thirteen lettermen on the squad, the Cats set a new record by winning every game played at Evans Stadium. Lettermen were Archer, Corbin, Brinkman, Grubbs, Hiles, King, Rockhold, Schmidt, Swisshelm, Walsh, Wolverton, Yancey, and Captain George Winkhouse, who was voted the most valuable player in the 1943 squad. When the boys have hung up their jerseys for the last time and the hearty chorus of “Fight, fight, Wildcats” fades into memory, perhaps one of them will smile and say musingly, “No wonder they called them Wildcats.”

### 1943 Football Squad:

Wolverton, Swisshelm, Brinkman, Walsh, Schmidt, Grubbs, Hiles; Archer, Shaul, Burks, Yancey, Winkhouse, King, Corbin, Speros; Sanders, Wysong, Harshaw, White, Ricketts, Rockhold, Roush, Nunley, Pollet, Fletcher; Stack, Deer, Harshaw, Mozier, Boucher, Smith, Kearfott, Ferree, Hoover, Snyder, Jones; Coach R. Morgan Jones, Roberts, Harrison, Stookesberry, Dover, and Coach William Clauss.

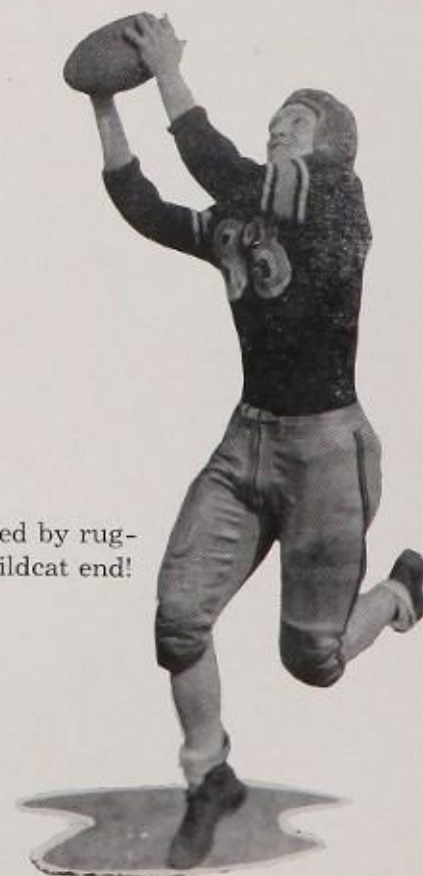




## *Gallop To Victorious Year*

Trouncing Columbus West on Sept. 17 at Evans Stadium by a score of 20 to 2, the Wildcat gridmen launched their 1943 football campaign. The Gold and Blue boys opened the game with a sustained drive to the West's 6 yard line. In the second period, Grubbs heaved through to block and recover a Columbus punt on Springfield's 43 yard line, paving the way for the Wildcats' first score. It was nip and tuck in the third, but Leftguard Robert Schmidt broke through to block a punt by Gilmore of West, recovering the ball over the goal for a touchdown, chalking up a score of 13 to 0. Corbin snagged a pass from King in the third and departed down the field for a 27 yard line gain before being thwarted. A pass to Hiles by King ended on the Columbus eight from where Corbin dashed around left end for the tally, leaving King to score the extra point, making it a 20 to 2 victory for the Wildcats.

Scoring in every period, the Gold and Blue turned on the pressure, trampling Dayton Roosevelt, 31 to 6, in the second tilt of the grid season at Evans Stadium on September 24. Leading at the half by 13 to 6, the Springfield boys really turned the game into a rout in the last half, scoring a touchdown in the third period and two in the final quarter. Corbin carried the ball over the line for a touchdown late in the first quarter with King adding the extra point. Breaking loose for a 45 yard jaunt in the second period, Yancy carried the ball from his own 37 to the Teddies 18. Corbin went to the 10, and Yancey raced to the 2 yard line from where King scored the second touchdown. Traveling 62 yards, the Cats made their final score in eleven plays with Winkhouse sneaking over the line just as the gun sounded.



The pigskin is snagged by rugged Johnny Hiles, Wildcat end!

50—Wyson; 63—Burks; 62—Sanders; 73—Archer; 66—Ricketts; 33—Hoover; 30—Yancey; 85—Deer.

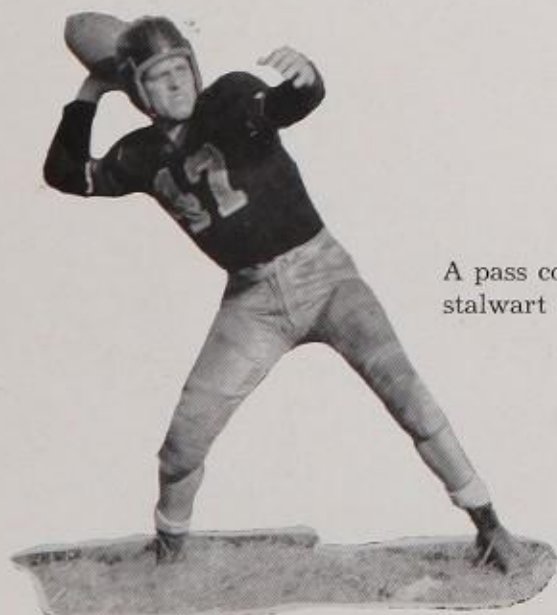


## The Thrill of Winning

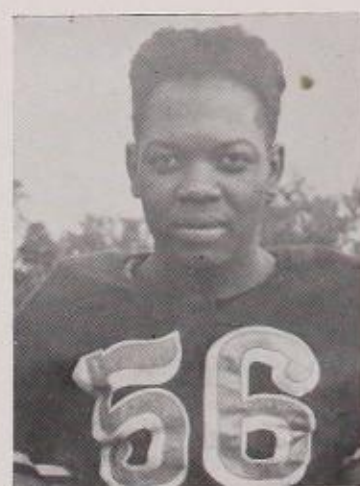
Despite the fact that the Gold and Blue boys were in there driving, the Wildcats received their only trouncing of the season from Portsmouth, Oct. 1, 1943, on the Trojan's home field—beaten by a close margin of 7 to 6. Touchdowns were scored by both teams in the second quarter, with the Trojans place-kicking the extra point. Corbin of Springfield, starting from the Portsmouth 43—yard line, darted around right end and down the field for a gain of 21 yards to the Trojan 22—yard line. Corbin proceeded in the next play as far as the 16—yard line but fumbled, and Portsmouth recovered. Here the Trojans went into action. In the next three plays Monk covered territory and finally ploughed through for the touchdown, and place-kicked the extra point. Winkhouse, Corbin, and King combined to score Springfield's only touchdown, going over to climax a drive from the Wildcat 25—yard marker. As the contest ended Springfield had made 11 first downs to Portsmouth's 10.

Springfield High's football eleven defeated a previously unbeaten Lima Central team, 12 to 6, Oct. 8, 1943, at Evans Stadium for the Cats' third victory of the season.

Striking back hard after Lima scored early in the second period, the Wildcats drove 63 yards for their first touchdown which came with one minute left to play in the first half. Shortly after the third quarter started, Springfield High marched 94 yards for its second and final touchdown. Springfield's first six-pointer was scored on a beautiful 34-yard pass from Herbie King to Dick Corbin and the second also came on an aerial, a 32—yard toss from Clarence Yancey to Johnny Hiles. The Wildcats registered 12 first downs to three for Lima Central and outplayed the visitors in every department.



A pass come from the hands of stalwart fullback Herbie King!



32—Smith; 56—Harshaw; 48—Kearfott; 19—White; 47—King; 28—Snyder; 81—Grubbs; 64—Winkhouse.





70—Brinkman; 29—Schmidt; 89—Swisshelm; 83—Hiles;  
60—Pollett, 23—Speros; 52—Walsh; 43—Roush.

## *Team Fight for Coaches*

Although SHS outplayed the Mansfield eleven in every department, the Wildcats were unable to cross the goal line and the game ended in a 0 to 0 tie. The contest was played Oct. 15 on the foe's home field.

Battling under a steady downpour of rain, the Cats threatened in every quarter. The soggy field making playing difficult, the mudbespattered Gold and Blue outfit played a good aerial contest, advancing to the one foot line in the final quarter. However, after a wild pass and an attempted quarterback sneak, the Wildcat gridders were unable to score before the sounding of the final gun.

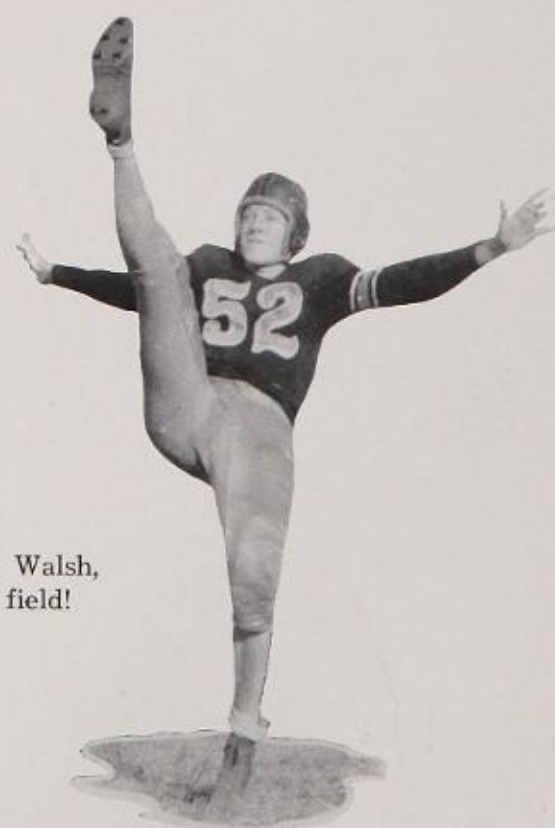
This was Springfield's second and final game away from home. Turning in one of their best performances of the season, the Springfield High Wildcats rolled over a previously undefeated Hamilton High football eleven, 19 to 0 on Oct. 22 under the lights at Evans Stadium.

Although Hamilton had a previous record of four victories and no defeats, they were not in the same class with the Wildcats, who literally blasted the Big Blue off the field. In the one-sided contest, the Cat linesmen were fairly invincible. The SHS backfield turned in an outstanding performance.

The Wildcats scored in each of the last three quarters, the touchdowns being made by Herbie King, Doug Rockhold, and George Winkhouse.

In the closing minutes of the game, Coach Morgan Jones substituted freely, but still Hamilton was unable to penetrate Springfield's strong forward wall.

This was the Gold and Blue's fourth victory in six games, the SHS gridders having won three, lost one, and tied one in three tilts previous to the Hamilton clash.



Versatile center, Jim Walsh,  
boots one down the field!



## Squad Fights for Victory

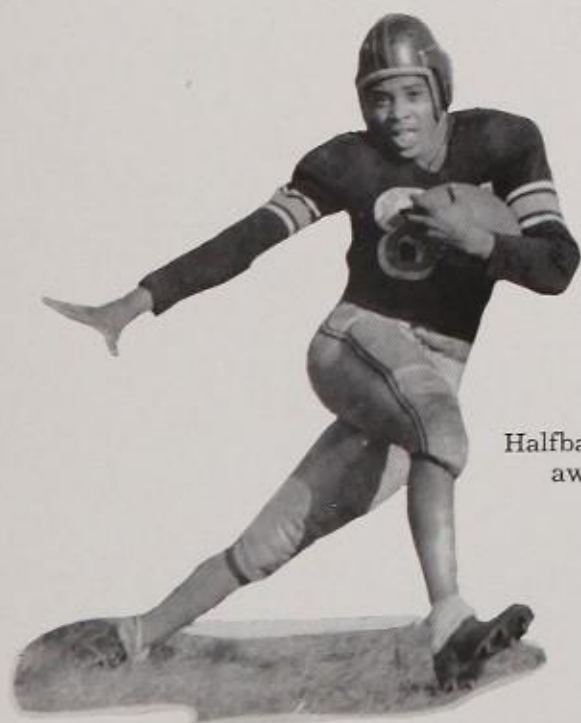
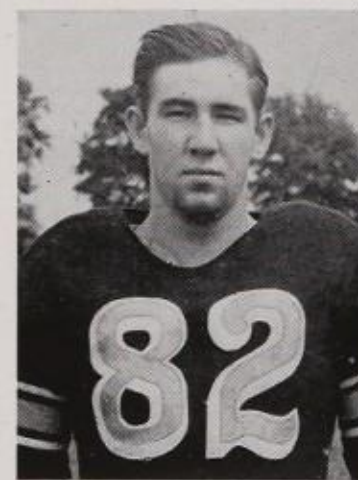
The Springfield High Wildcats racked up their fifth victory of the season on Oct. 29 at Evans Stadium. On four straight plays, fullback Herbie King ran the opening kick-off over for the first tally before the Middies could bolster their ranks.

The second touchdown came just as suddenly as the first when speedy Doug Rockhold snared a Middletown aerial and raced sixty-five yards to score.

During the next three quarters the Middies threatened the contest by taking a superior number of first downs, by excellent passing, and by good tough fighting. But SHS Cats outbattled their foes to win. Springfield High's Wildcats were beaten by a tough Middletown team in every department but two—scoring and fight. Although they were topped in passing, rushing, and first downs, the Gold and Blue warriors struck with timely fury in the early stages of the game to win.

The Wildcats climaxed a definitely successful season by defeating Dayton Stivers, 27 to 0, on home territory on Nov. 12. They also set a new record by winning all six games played at Evans Stadium.

The Cats had little trouble with the Dayton outfit, scoring almost at will. The Stivers team fought valiantly at the end of the first half as the score was only 6 to 0. The touchdown was scored on a Corbin-to-Wolverton pass. In the last half Springfield scored on a pass from King to Corbin in the third period. In the last quarter a King-to-Hiles pass was good for another touchdown. Hiles, a lineman, at this time made a forty-five yard jaunt which was impressive to watch. The final touchdown came when Captain George Winkhouse intercepted a pass and ran sixty yards for the score. This game ended a glorious season.



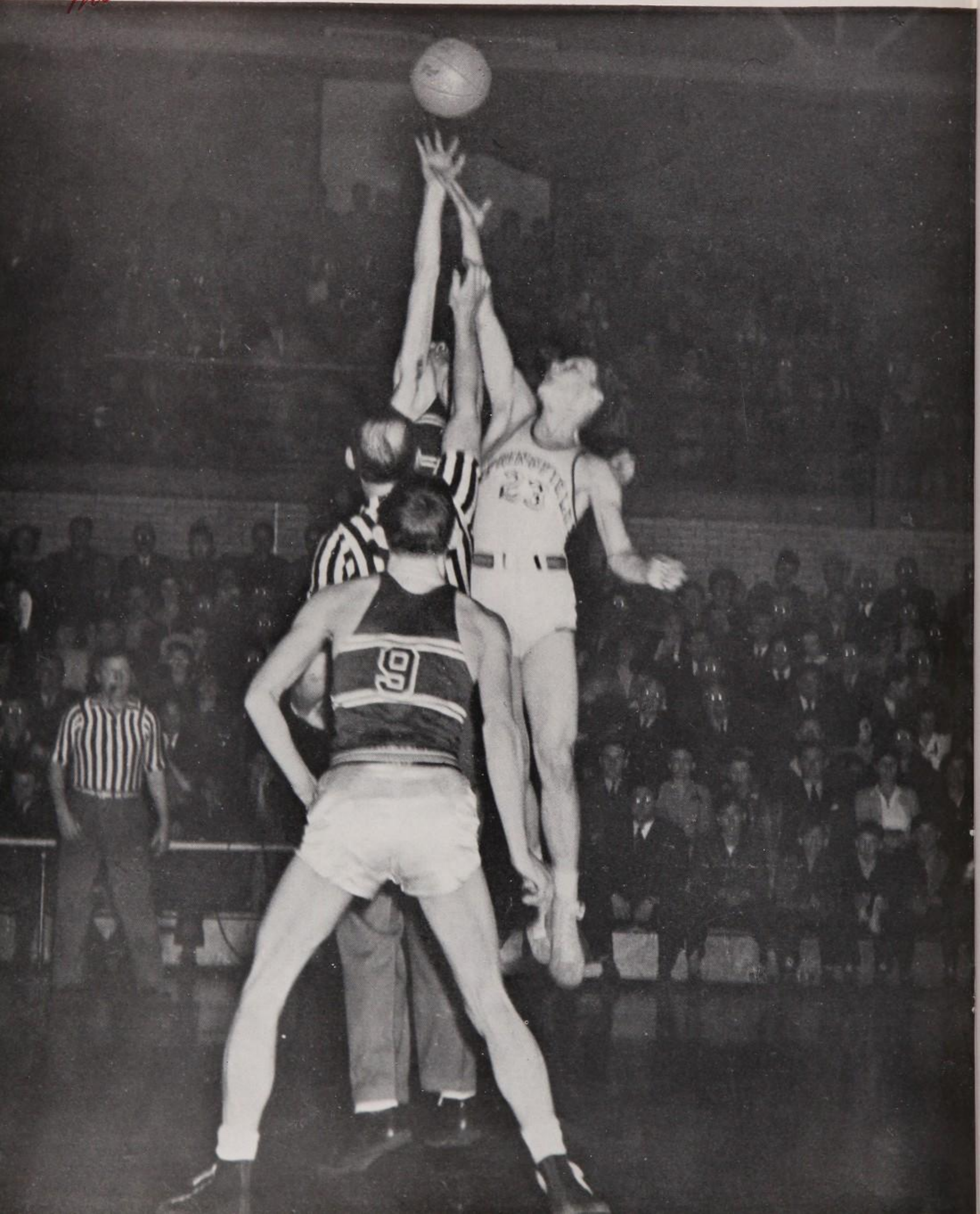
Halfback Dick Corbin gets away for a long run!

12—Fletcher; 86—Rockhold; 82—Wolverton; 84—Corbin; 45—Mozier; 76—Nunley; 75—Shawl; Dick Harris, manager.



*The 4 Freedoms*

SPRINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL





## Most Successful Season

Springfield High's basketball team had one of its most successful seasons in 1943-44. The faculty was proved again to be an easy mark and the Wildcat cagers, sparked by Rockhold and Chaney, romped to a decisive victory. In their first real competition on Dec. 3, the Gold and Blue was victorious in downing Columbus Central, 32—27. Rockhold kept fans roaring all through this nip and tuck game with his sensational shots from difficult angles. Columbus West proved an easy victim for the Wildcats as they defeated West, 35 to 18, on Dec. 10. With the combined high-scoring efforts of Doug Rockhold, Jack Archer, and Dick Chaney, the Wildcat hoopsters defeated a flashy Dayton Roosevelt quintet Dec. 17 on the foe's home court by a score of 46—40.

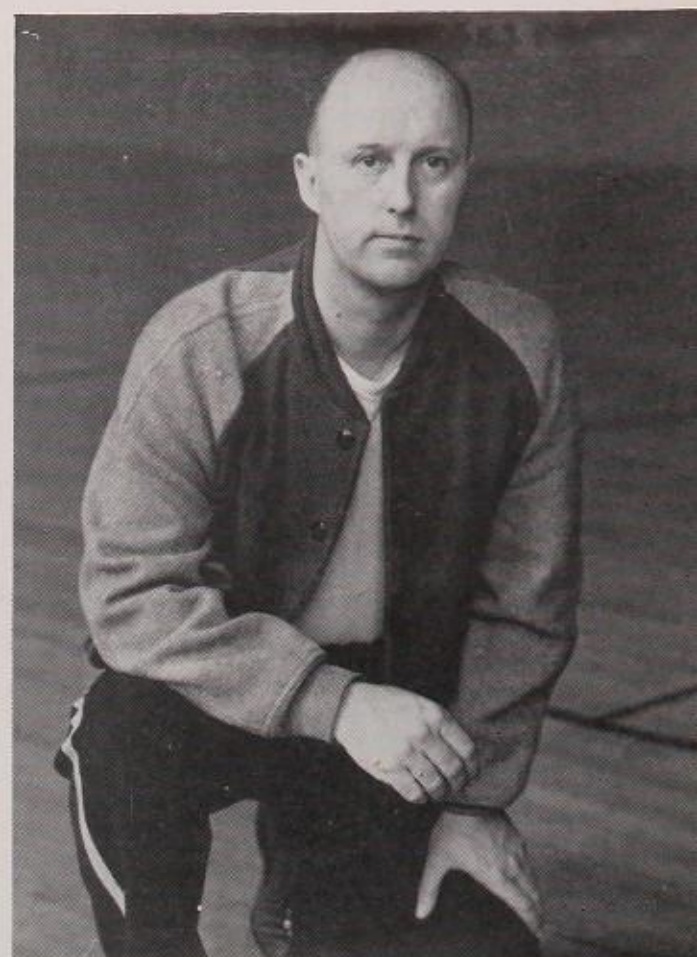
The first defeat of the season was suffered by the Cats at the hands of the accurate-shooting Monroe team. Although the SHS cagers fought valiantly, they came out on the short end of a 39—27 score. However, on Dec. 28 SHS again broke into the winning column as the cagers trounced Dayton Wilbur Wright, 39—30. Guard Rockhold again was high point man with center Archer close on his heels.

In the second away game of the season, on Dec. 30, SHS Wildcats "brought home the bacon" in the form of a 44—39 victory over a stubborn Lima Central five. Although the Cats held a one-point advantage, they put on a final scoring blast to win decisively. In a traditional tilt SHS retained top place in the Greater Ohio Basketball League by defeating Middletown, 40—32. Doug Rockhold made 13 of the 40 points.

Staging a story book finish, Springfield's basketekers pulled a thriller out of the fire and edged Dayton Stivers, 50—49, in an overtime contest at Tiffany Gym Jan. 15. However, this victory was overshadowed by the loss of a hard fought game to Mansfield Jan. 18. But the closely fought contest which ended with SHS on the under side of a 34—32 score was not a league tilt—thus leaving Springfield with unblemished possession of the top rung. This position was maintained by the cagers' defeat of Portsmouth, 41—31, on Jan. 21. Jack Archer led the scorers with Rockhold trailing close behind.

Roaring into action in the second half, Springfield High blasted Lima South with a 42—21 victory on Jan. 28 in Tiffany Gymnasium. The following week Portsmouth again met defeat at the hands of the Cats, as the quintet downed them 39—23. This was the sixth straight triumph for SHS in league competition.

However, one crucial game which was to decide the league championship was lost to Middletown by the score of 37—16. But the following week the Cats came back to wind up a successful season by defeating Dayton Parker Co-op, 35—32. Doug Rockhold was the sparkplug of the season and altogether garnered 165 points. Dick Chaney was runner-up in scoring honors with 122 points.



Coach John Remsberg

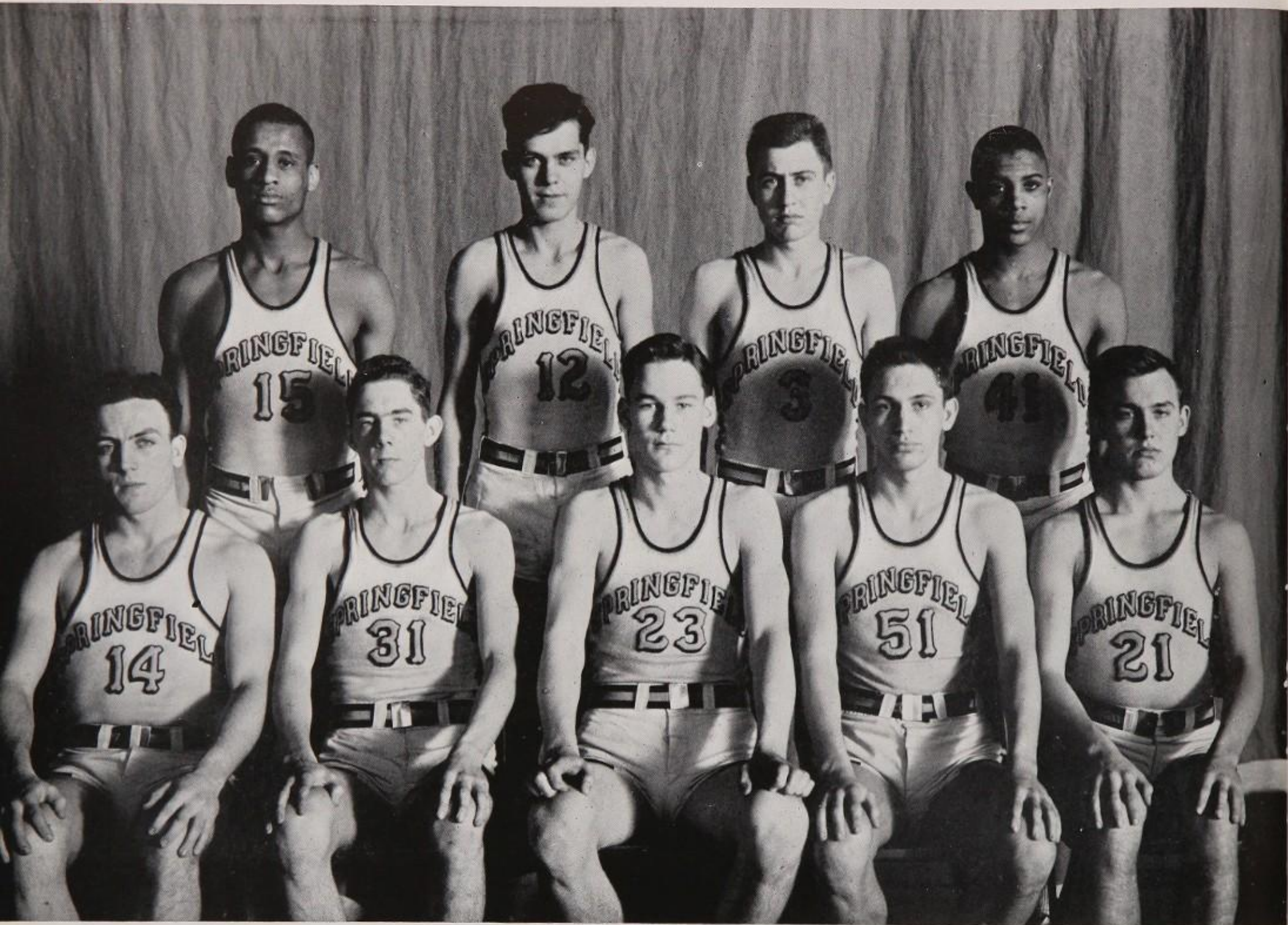
## 1943-44 Basketball Games

Springfield 32	Columbus Central 27
Springfield 35	Columbus West 18
Springfield 46	Dayton Roosevelt 40
Springfield 27	Monroe 39
Springfield 39	Dayton Wilbur Wright 30
Springfield 44	Lima Central 39
Springfield 40	Middletown 32
Springfield 50	Stivers 49
Springfield 32	Mansfield 34
Springfield 41	Portsmouth 23
Springfield 42	Lima South 21
Springfield 39	Portsmouth 23
Springfield 16	Middletown 37
Springfield 35	Dayton Parker Co-op 32

## 1944-45 Schedule

December 1	Columbus Central
December 8	Columbus West
December 15	Dayton Wilbur Wright
December 19	Dayton Roosevelt
December 22	Lima Central
December 27	Dayton Fairview
December 30	Dayton Stivers
January 5	Middletown
January 12	Hamilton
January 16	Mansfield
January 20	Portsmouth
January 26	Lima South
February 2	Portsmouth
February 9	Hamilton
February 16	Middletown
February 23	Dayton Parker Co-op





1943-1944 Varsity Squad:

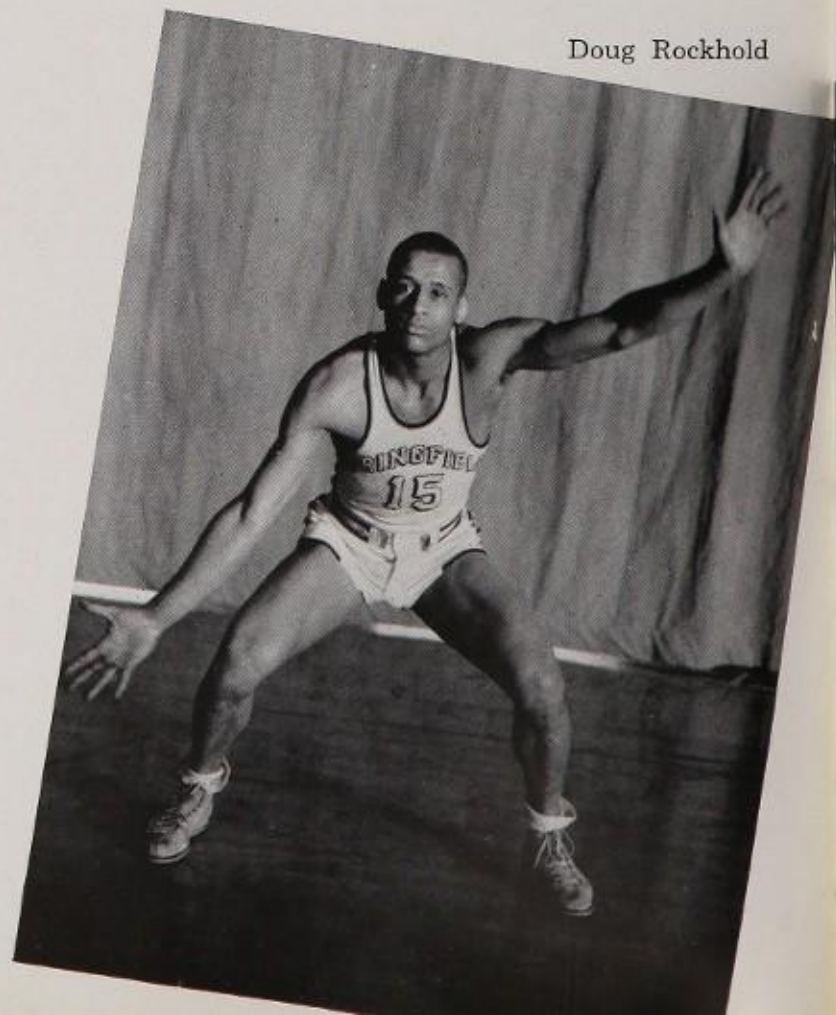
George Winkhouse, Dick Chaney, Jack Archer, John Chilcote, Richard Story; Douglas Rockhold, Bill Joseph, Jack Miller and Dick Corbin.

## *Cagers Take Honors*

By defeating Sidney 40 to 29, on March 1, at Dayton Coliseum, Springfield High School was enabled to get into the second round of the Southwestern district basketball tournament. For the last three seasons Springfield High School has been defeated in the first round of the tournament, twice by Monroe and once by Middletown.

The Springfield Wildcats were defeated in their second game, however, by Dayton Dunbar in a quarter-final game of the Southwestern Ohio basketball tournament at Dayton Coliseum on March 4, by the score of 42 to 36. Rockhold was high point man with 12 points to his credit.

Doug Rockhold

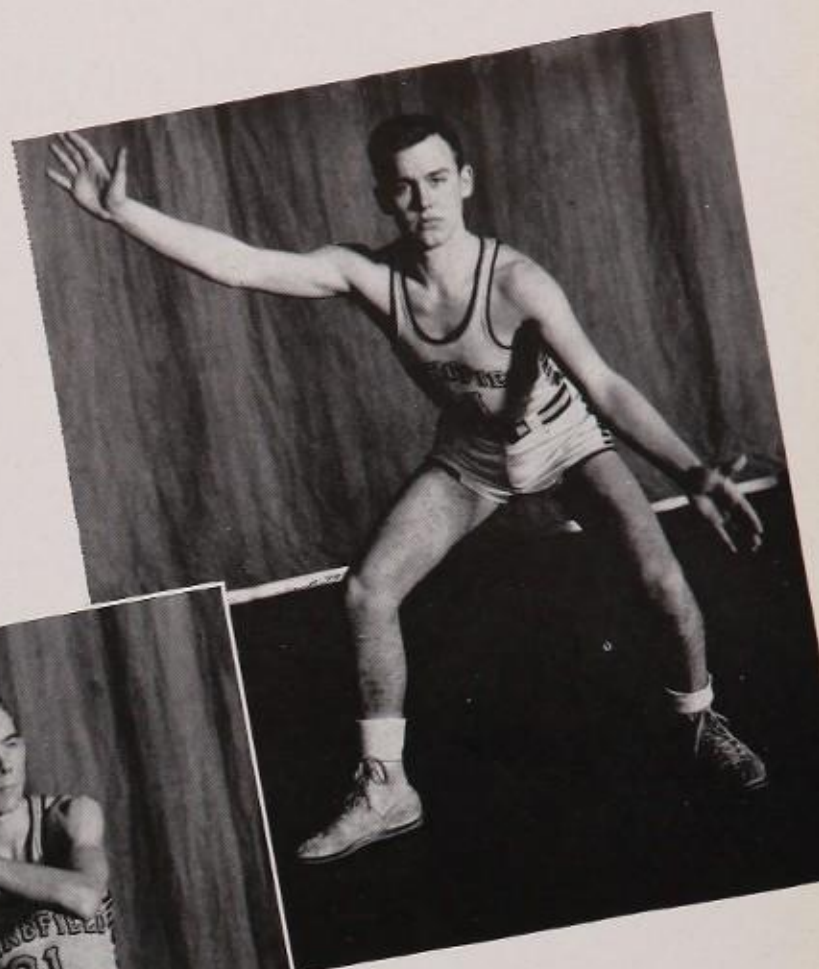




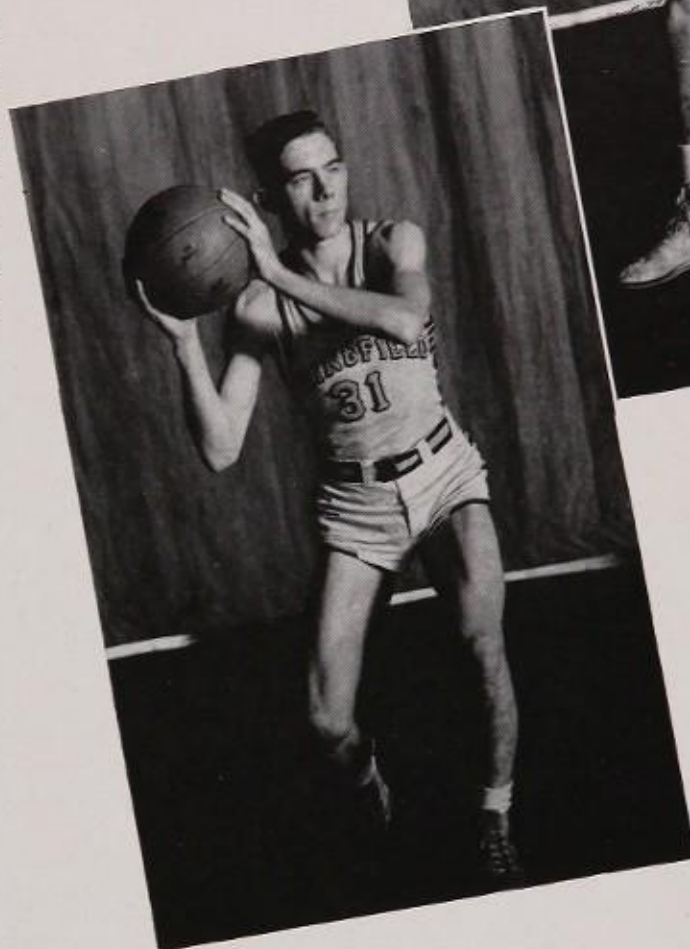
## *"The Boys" Played On*

The truth in the statement "And the boys played on" can readily be seen, a truth proven not only by the victories of the basketball team, but also by the number of letters awarded this year by the Athletic Board. Those players who received varsity letters were Jack Archer, Richard Chaney, Richard Corbin, John Chilcote, William Joseph, Jack Miller, Douglas Rockhold, Richard Storey, Harry Wren, and James Walsh.

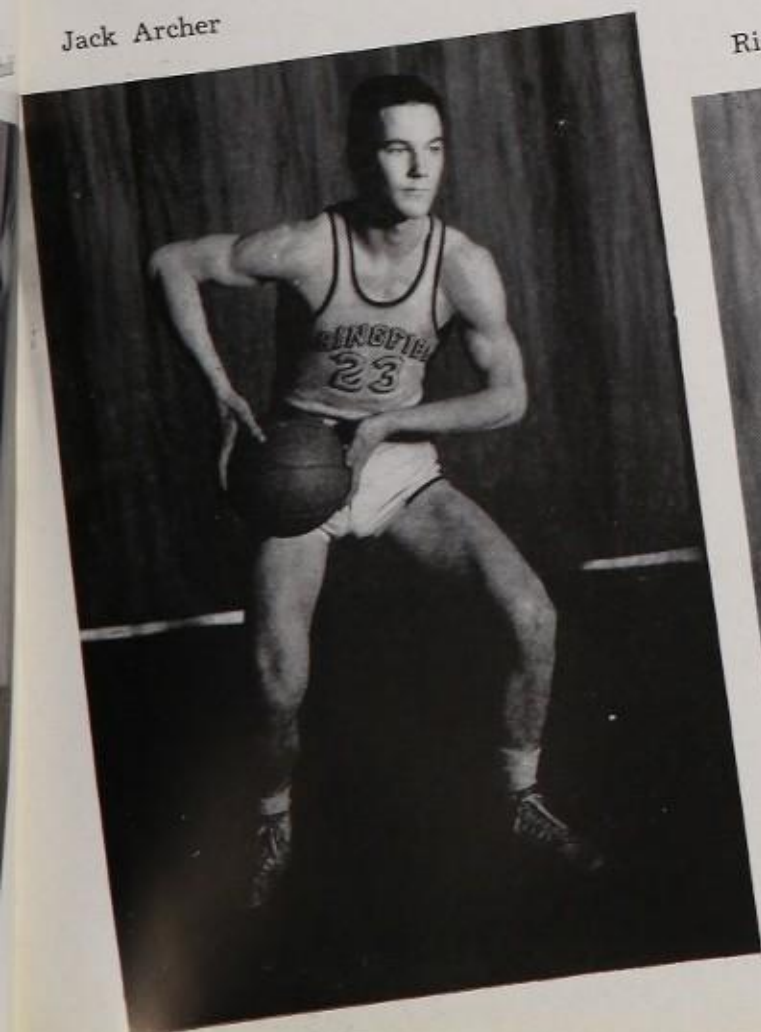
Rick Story



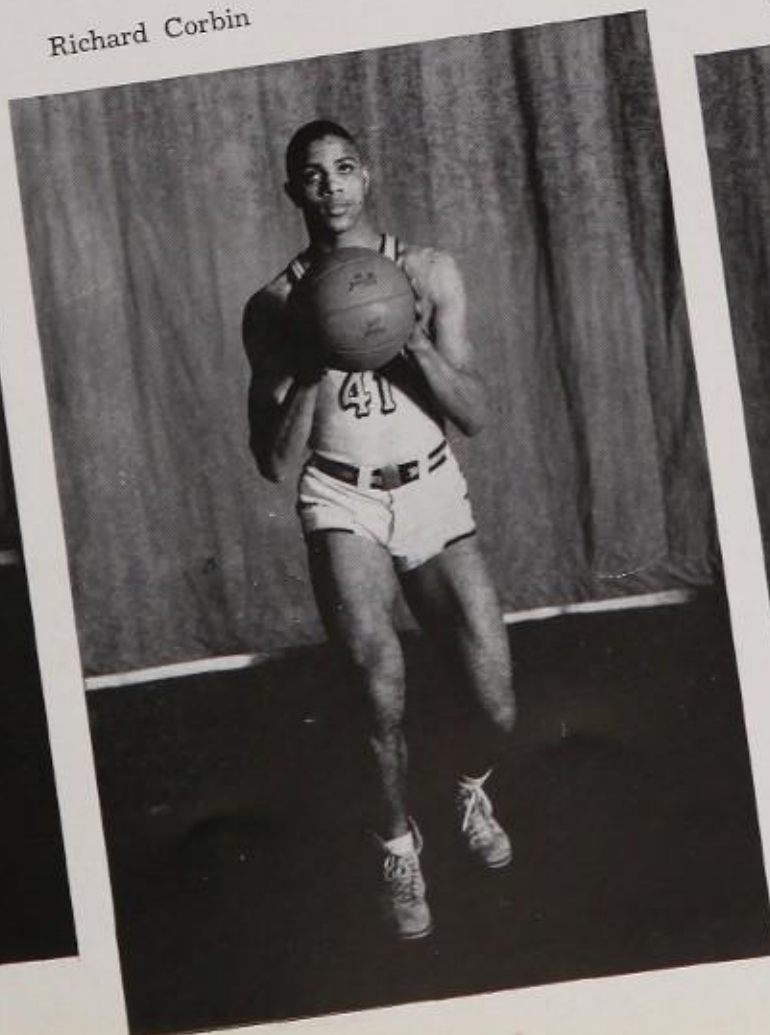
Dick Chaney



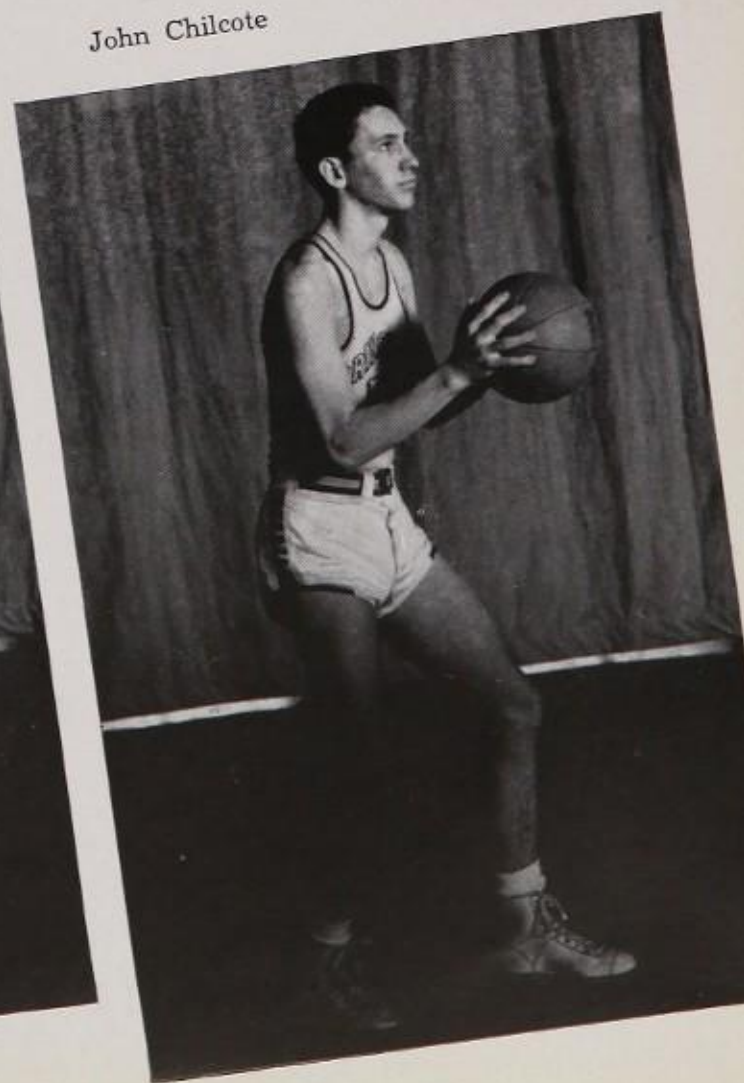
Jack Archer



Richard Corbin



John Chilcote





## *Brilliant Reserve Season*

The Wildcat Reserve basketball team had a highly successful season for 1943-1944 under the direction of Coach John Remsberg. Of the thirteen games played, twelve were victories for the Wildcats. Only once were they defeated, and that time by Middletown. The results of the season are as follow: Wildcats 35—Columbus Central 22; Wildcats 27—Columbus West 24; Wildcats 50—Dayton Roosevelt 15; Wildcats 29—Monroe 12; Wildcats 42—Dayton Wilbur Wright 19; Wildcats 36—Lima Central 16; Wildcats 26—Middletown 21; Wildcats 45—Dayton Stivers 19; Wildcats 27—New Moorefield 7; Wildcats 35—Lima South 12; Wildcats 33—YMCA 22; Wildcats 26—Middletown 38; Wildcats 33—Dayton Co-op 16.

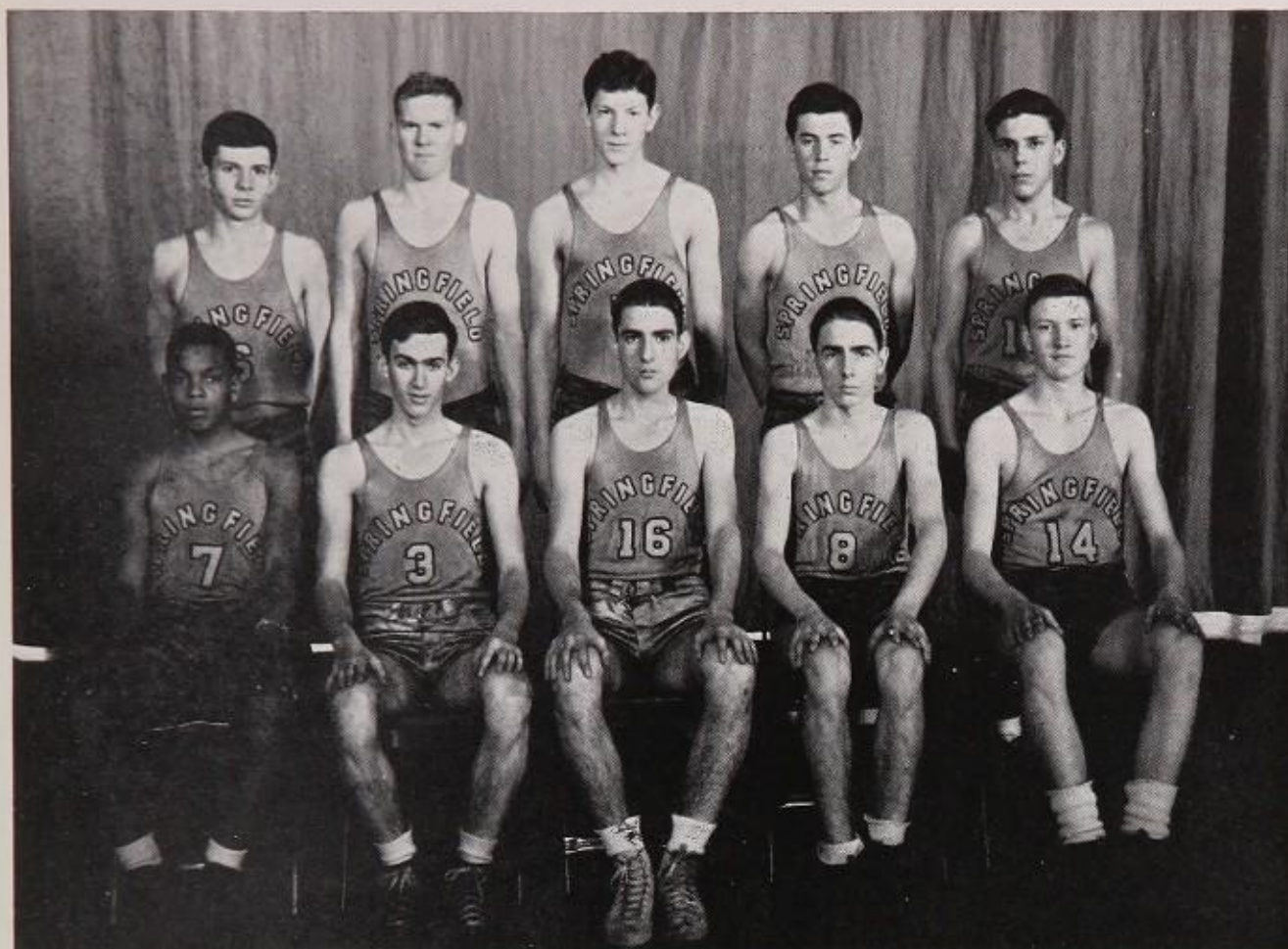
The members of the Reserve squad are D. Morrissey, R. Pfeiffer, H. Wren, B. Wright, R. Hamilton, G. Snodgrass, L. Harshaw, K. Taylor, D. Pence, and N. Walley. Most of the reserve players are expected back next year to play on the varsity squad.

## *Sophomores Undefeated*

Coach William Clauss led the Sophomore basketball team to an undefeated 1943-1944 season. The Sophomores played a series of eighteen games with the different junior high schools of the city. The three games played with Schaefer Junior High high-lighted the season because of Schaefer's exceptionally fine team. The results for the season are as follow: Sophomores 21—Keifer 13; Sophomores 32—Hayward 17; Sophomores 28—Roosevelt 5; Sophomores 22—Keifer 9; Sophomores 26—Hayward 9; Sophomores 32—Snyder Park 16; Sophomores 22—Roosevelt 15; Sophomores 16—Schaefer 15; Sophomores 16—Roosevelt 9; Sophomores 16—Schaefer 13; Sophomores 19—Hayward 16; Sophomores 20—Keifer 8; Sophomores 25—Snyder Park 16; Sophomores 38—Possum 15; Sophomores 28—Roosevelt 14; Sophomores 37—Lawrenceville 26; Sophomores 23—Schaefer 13.

The members of the team are E. Le Fevre, J. Story, D. Rinker, B. Marlowe, A. Gueth, D. Leslie, E. James, M. Beavers, D. Archer, R. Dover, J. Shultz, and B. Sims.





1943-44 Reserve basketball squad:

Lenord Harshaw, Dick Pence, Harry Wren, Dick Morrissey, Keith Taylor, Gene Snodgrass, Norman Walley, Jim Walsh, Bill Wright, and Ray Pfeiffer.



1943-44 Sophomore basketball squad:

Don Rinker, Phil Ackles, Dick Archer, Jim Story, Jerry Shultz, Dick Leslie, Bob Bates, Eddie James, Marcus Yerrien, Wallis Marlowe, Bob Stack, and Jack Laughner.

## *Team Fights On and Sophs Advance*

The Athletic Board of Springfield High School awarded letters to seven members of the Reserve basketball squad. They were Leonard Harshaw, Richard Morrissey, Ray Pfeiffer, Richard Pence, Gene Snodgrass, Keith Taylor, and Norman Walley. Numerals were awarded to William Wright and Willis Marlowe.

Five members of the Sophomore basketball squad also received numerals. They were Eddie Le Fevre, Don Rinker, Dick Archer, Art Gueth, and Nathan Beavers.





1943 Cross Country Squad:

J. Hickman, T. Keister, R. Needham,  
R. Liggins, D. Bowers, N. Johnson,  
B. Braley, O. Nash, R. Turk, J.  
Kennedy, M. Clay.

## *Cross Country Develops Bodies*

In its only dual meet of the season, the Wildcat cross country harriers were defeated 22 to 23 by Osborn Bath on Oct. 13, 1943, at Snyder Park. Of the thirteen Springfield boys who ran, Nate Johnson finished second, Albert Nash fourth, Jim Kennedy eighth, John Cox ninth, and Bill Braley tenth.

Springfield played a perfect host in the Southwestern District cross country meet Oct. 18, 1943, at Snyder Park. The Gold and Blue sprinters allowed Dayton Parker Co-op to cop first place, and Columbus West to take second. Coach Remsberg's Wildcat chargers came in third with a total of 75 which was 10 points higher than the previous year's record. All of the top runners bettered their last year's marks by wide margins.



## *Girls' Athletics*

Among the sports in which the girls of the GAA are taking part are hit pin baseball, ping pong, and volley ball. Every afternoon from two until four, one can find about one hundred athletic girls competing with each other on teams. At the beginning of each year, sponsors who will lead them in the sports are chosen by the girls. At each game the attendance is checked and at the end of the season, those who have met requirements are honored with their letter "S" and for each year thereafter that the requirements are met, the girls have a bar placed on the letter. For the third year the honor is a locket or chain with "S" on it.



Altogether Girls!



Kick that ball!!



Get it up!!





Coach Morgan Jones and his Wildcat baseballers are becoming cramped with the confinement of indoor practices and are looking for the slightest indication of fair weather in order to hie themselves out to the diamond for some real "loosening up" sessions.

## 1943 Baseball

With hurler Johnny Hiles flinging one-hit ball, Springfield High's 1943 baseball team copped its opening game by downing Dayton Kiser, 8—0, April 9, at South Side Field. SHS overpowered Dayton Kiser 16—0, April 26, at Dayton. Three Springfield pitchers allowed six hits with Hiles receiving credit for the victory. Stoll was Springfield's batting star, getting four hits. SHS split a twin bill with Middletown, May 1, at Municipal Stadium, winning the first tilt 4—0 as rugged Johnny Hiles pitched a three hitter; but lost the aftermath with Harry Amato on the mound. They advanced to the semi-final round of the Class A district tournament by downing Dayton Fairview 4—1, May 21, as Hiles pitched a four hitter and Finnegan homered; then moved into the finals by defeating Miamisburg 1—0 in Dayton, May 22, with Stoll striking out 13 and allowing one hit. On May 24, Coach Russell Paugh saw his team defeat Hamilton, 2—1, in the last game before he left for the Navy; thus winning their way to the state tournament. Johnny Hiles was the hurling star of both Wildcat victories, as SHS downed Cleveland Shaw, 2—0, and Akron Garfield, 7—5, on May 28; and Moore and Finnegan batted two hits apiece. In the final game, Cincinnati Elder downed the Wildcats, 4—0, to win the state high school Class A baseball championship May 29, at the OSU field.



Due to gas rationing and other hindrances caused by the war, many of the SHS track meets will be completed by telephone. As this year's annual goes to press, SHS has competed against Western Hills High School in Cincinnati. SHS and WHHS ran relays at the same appointed time at their respective fields. Each team competed under the same rules and conditions which were announced beforehand. The timekeepers recorded the results which were telephoned to the opposing team. SHS won by a margin of 50 points. The score was 84—34.



## *Spring Sports Difficult To Tell*

The 1944 yearbook goes to press before any real news of the activities of the 1944 baseball and track teams is available. Up-to-date, the track team has won one meet from Cincinnati Western Hills, 84—34. The baseball team has played and won two games—one from Columbus West, 5—4, and one from Dayton Kiser, 7—1.

Last year's 1943 track team made good showings in all their meets. During the season they beat Columbus West and Columbus South in dual meets. They finished in a third place tie with Cleveland John Marshall at Ohio Wesleyan University. They finished third at Newark behind Columbus East and Youngstown Boardman. At the Miami Relays, they finished in first place ahead of Columbus East. In the Southwestern District they squeezed in ahead of Fairview, 57—55. In the state meet SHS came away in fifth place, with Roger Bruney winning the state pole-vault championship.

The 1943 SHS tennis team was defeated in the district tournament by Dayton Fairview after getting to the semi-final round. Finishing fourth in the district tournament was the 1943 SHS golf team, with Lee Homer taking an 85, Earl Flack 91, Richard Evilsizor 93, and Bill Maute 99.





## *First Game Won*

### 1944 Baseball Squad:

(Front row) Jack Archer, Ray Pfeiffer, William Reuf, Damon Kauffman, Richard Leslie, Richard Harris, Jim Walsh, Gerard Smith, Richard Chaney; Coach Morgan Jones, William Wright, Tom Ferree, Harry Wren, Charles Kitchen, James Gray, Don Moore, Jack Hanna, Robert Stack, Robert Schmidt, Richard Pence, Norman Walley; Robert Turner, William Joseph, Jack Miller, Robert Davis, Robert Brock, Joe Patton, Dane King, Eddy Le Fevre, Don Rinker, John Rockel.

Play ball! The cry of the favorite Yankee sport—baseball—is heard each spring echoing through the United States. In Springfield High School the baseball team is doing its part in keeping up the morale of the people on the homefront.

In the first session on the diamond, the boys routed the Columbus West nine by a score of 5—4 in the Municipal Stadium on April 14. The team put up a good defense against West, and there were plenty of snappy throws to the catchers in the outfield. Dick Pence demonstrated considerable speed and precision as winning pitcher on the Springfield team. Springfield visited Dayton Kaiser at Dayton, April 20, and carried home the decision, 7 to 1. Jim Walsh showed agility as the winning pitcher this trip. Training and workouts are proceeding with drive and spirit under the guidance of Coach Morgan Jones, new baseball coach, who replaces Coach Russell Paugh now a lieutenant in the Navy. As the baseball season is in its infancy as the yearbook goes to press, the final scores of the remaining contests will appear in the 1944-1945 yearbook.





## *Postal Victory*

Springfield High School's track team blazoned fourth with a beautiful postal victory, the first meet of the season, on April 18, at Evans Stadium, with Cincinnati Western Hills. This event seemed to be a good omen, for the team won again the following week, this time from Columbus West. On April 29, Ohio Wesleyan played host to all the best track teams in the state, out of which SHS tied for third place. As the yearbook went to press, the team had five more meets before the end of the school year. On May 2, they traveled to Osborn. The weeks of May 6 and May 13, found them at Newark and Oxford, Ohio, respectively, competing in the Newark and Miami relays. In Springfield, on May 20, the breathtaking district meet took place at Evans Stadium, with the sprinter, pole vaulters, etc., really "laying it on." With the dawn of May 26 and 27, came the state meet in Columbus.

### 1944 Track Squad:

Etnyre, Bruney, Johnson, Braley, Wolverton, M. Miller, Jordan, Hauck, Rockhold, Kennedy, C. Miller; Coach Remsberg, West, Buffington, Harshaw, Remley, Corbin, Walsh, Pollett, Spear, Needham, Kiester, Winslow; Jones, Liggins, Swackhamer, Johns, Schechter, Nash, Taylor, Stickle, Stack, Bowers, Shaftner, manager; Clay, Smith, Henderson, Kier, Boucher, Turk, Stevenson, Sewell, Bowman, and Overacker.





## *Fighting Wildcats*

1. Bob Davis—Senior A—left field and pitcher—American Legion played—versatile—lots of power.

2. Bob Schmidt—Senior B—centerfield—batted .333 on last year's team—letter winner on '43 squad—speedy—noted for "miracle catches."

3. Chuck Kitchen—Junior B—outfield and third base—former sandlot player—power hitter.

4. James Gray—Sophomore A—catcher—former sandlot player—little—good prospect.

5. Norman Walley—Junior A—third base—dependable hitter—handles himself well at the hot corner.

6. Jack Miller—Senior A—outfield—former sandlot and County League player—speedy—lots of fight.

7. Tommy Ferree—Sophomore A—catcher—speedy—good hitter—working for a first string berth.

8. Eddie LeFevre—Sophomore A—short stop—little—steady hitter—pitched last year in sandlot—looking good.



## Teamwork Shown

1. Jim Walsh—Senior B—pitching “find” for SHS—caught in sandlot ball—excellent judge of batters—power slugger.

2. Bill Reuf—Senior B—infielder and pitcher—member of three sandlot nines—versatile—received “most valuable player” award from sandlot team in 1940.

3. Bob Turner—Senior A—catcher—batted .332 on '43 SHS squad—peppery—lots of spirit—letter winner for '43 nine.

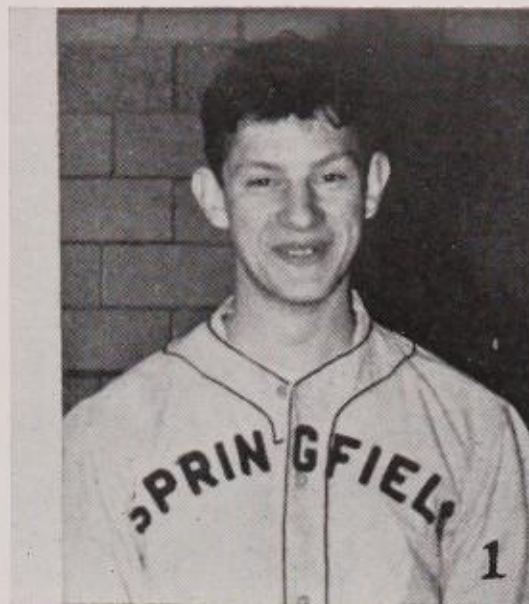
4. Bill Joseph—Senior A—short stop—batted .387 on '43 American Legion team—quick, excellent judgment—dependable—letter winner on last year's high school nine.

5. Jack Archer—Senior B—first baseman—grabbed a first string berth in first year out for baseball—steady—performs with the ease of a veteran.

6. Dick Pence—Junior A—pitcher—switched from first base position and became winning hurler—bats in clean up spot—played on '43 American Legion team—letter winner on last year's SHS nine.

7. Dick Chaney—Senior B—second baseman—played on famous '43 American Legion squad—only returning regular from last year's SHS nine—fleet footed—place hitter—natural at the key stone position.

8. Dick Harris—Senior A—pitcher and outfielder—played outfield in sandlot ball—excellent judgment—performs with ease in the outer garden—letter winner from '43 SHS team.





## 1944 Track Team

1. Morton Miller—senior A letter man last year—All Ohio team in '43—runs 440 yard—high and low hurdler.

2. Richard Corbin—broad jumper—100 and 200 yard dash man—letter winner last year.

3. Douglas Rockhold—graduates in June—runs 100, 220, 440 yard dashes—shotput and high jump—won a letter last year.

4. Jack Cox—promising junior prospect—runs mile and half mile.

5. Robert Jordan—will return for next year's team—high and low hurdler—member of last year's squad.

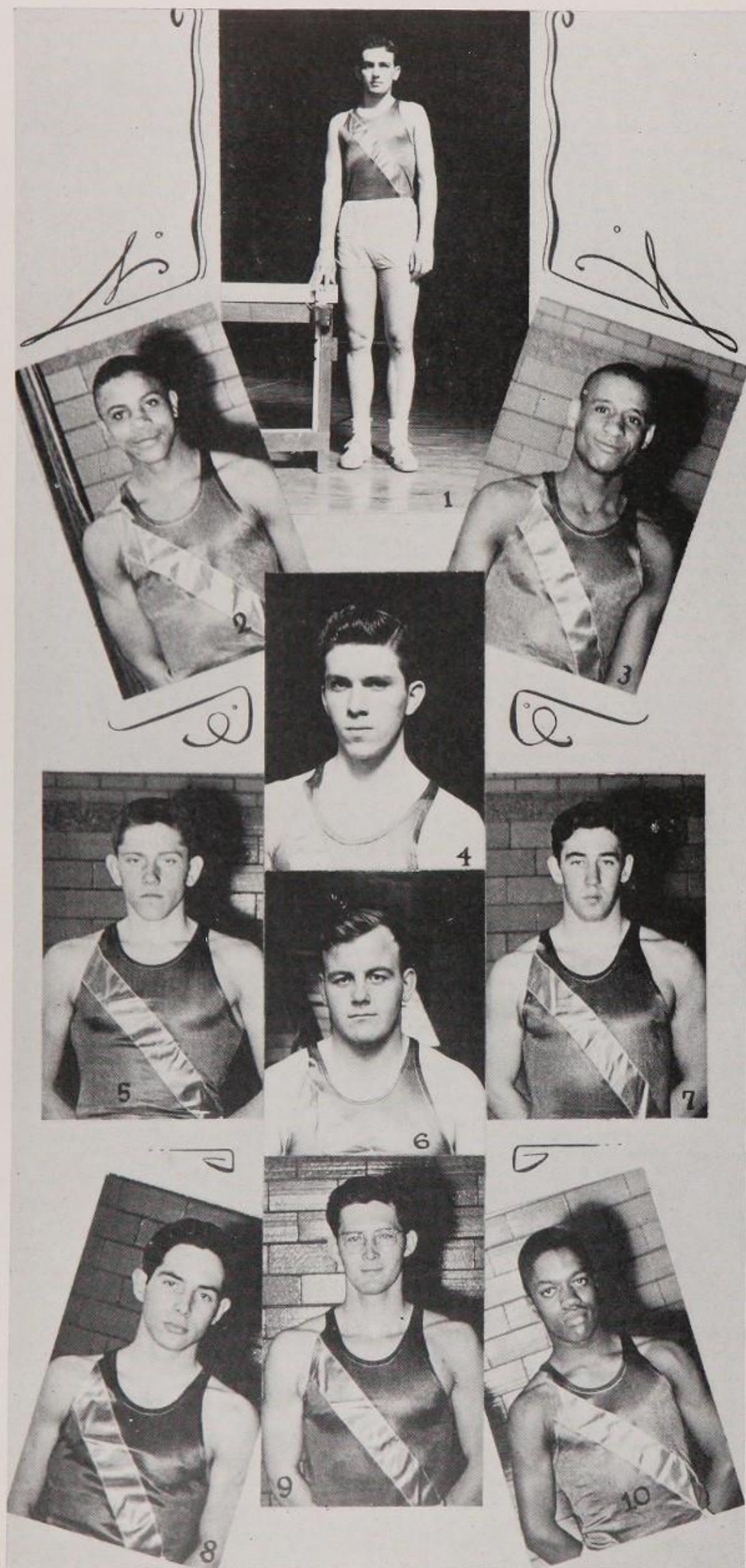
6. Don Pollett—senior A—member of squad last year—shotput and discus.

7. Maurice Wolverton—high and low hurdler—high jumper—runs the 440 yard—shotput—graduates this year.

8. Eddie Etnyre—has won two letter awards—pole vaulter—third place in Ohio last year—runs high and low hurdles.

9. Jim Hauck—runs 440, 220, 100 yard dashes—member of relay teams—two letter award winner.

10. Nathaniel Johnson—member of last year's squad—letter award winner—half miler and miler.





## Track Champions

1. Roger Bruney—state pole vault champion—second in United States—also 100 yard dash man—two year letter winner—senior A.

2. Cleveland Jones—junior A—220 yard dash—440 yard run—member of last year's team.

3. Jim Kennedy—220 yard dash—440 yard run—hurdles and relays—one year letter winner—senior A.

4. Sandy Schechter—shotput—discus—member of last year's squad—senior A.

5. Bill Braley—440 yard dash—mile and half mile relay—letter winner at Cedarville last year—senior A.

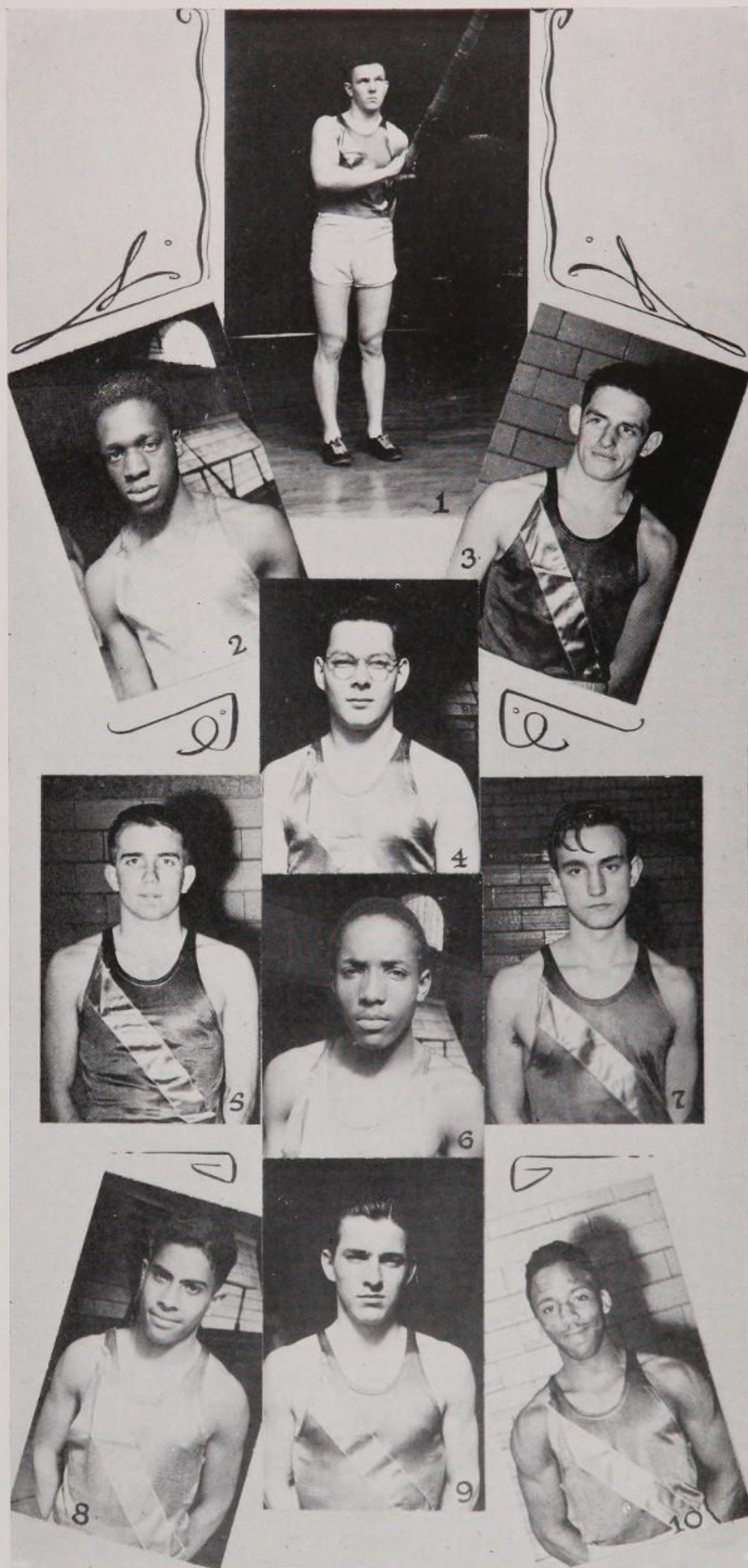
6. Albert Nash—mile run—half mile run—cross-country man—member of last year's team—junior B.

7. Bob Walsh—120 high hurdles—220 low hurdles—member of last year's squad—senior B.

8. Matthew Clay—220 yard dash—440 yard run—member of last year's squad—junior B.

9. John Henderson—440 yard run—half mile—promising sophomore A prospect.

10. Clarence Miller—100, 220, 440 yard—senior A dashman—relays—last year letter winner.





## *Advertising Has Been Stepped-up*



"Got an idea for a jewelry store advertisement?" "How about a clothing store?" "Have you a picture planned for a funeral home?" These are some of the endless questions that have haunted the yearbook student in charge of each advertisement—but that was only the beginning.

After the idea became tangent the picture was taken and this entailed a study of students to select just the right one for the advertisement in question. Then SHS cameraman, Jim Whitlow, was called in and a suitable picture was taken. Copy to fit the picture was written after much thought by the yearbook student in charge of the advertisement. If the advertiser did not approve of the picture and the copy, it was rearranged to suit him and then submitted again. In 98 per cent of the cases, the advertiser not only took the advertisement, but praised the class for its effort in advertising.

In 1704 the Boston News Letter carried the first advertisement in the United States, the business card style—such as, John Jones, Staple and Fancy Groceries, with the address. Psychology was introduced to advertising in 1850 in patent medicine advertisements. The reader of the latter kind of advertisements was made to believe he had all manner of ills, but he also was led to believe through this psychology that his several ills could be cured or remedied with the use of certain medicine that he read about in the newspapers. Use of psychology, the power of suggestion, helped advertising grow into big business. Psychology has come into prominence for the first time in the 1944 Wildcat yearbook advertising.

Advertisers in Springfield this year were not so interested in selling merchandise in their advertisements as they were to sell good will. All the advertisements in this section were possible because of cooperation received from Springfield merchants. The class was able to present to the readers the "first of a series" of new advertisements, new to the Wildcat readers as a result of their interest in Springfield High School.

This is the first time the same care has been taken in the layout and writing of advertisements as in the remainder of the book. The Wildcat has grown from a small paper bound edition to a leather bound book of precious school memories. Along with the book, advertising has kept pace and has finally stepped into its own this year. Never again will Wildcat readers see the business card style of advertisement in the SHS annual. Dramatization has come and is here to stay.



# *The 4 Freedoms*



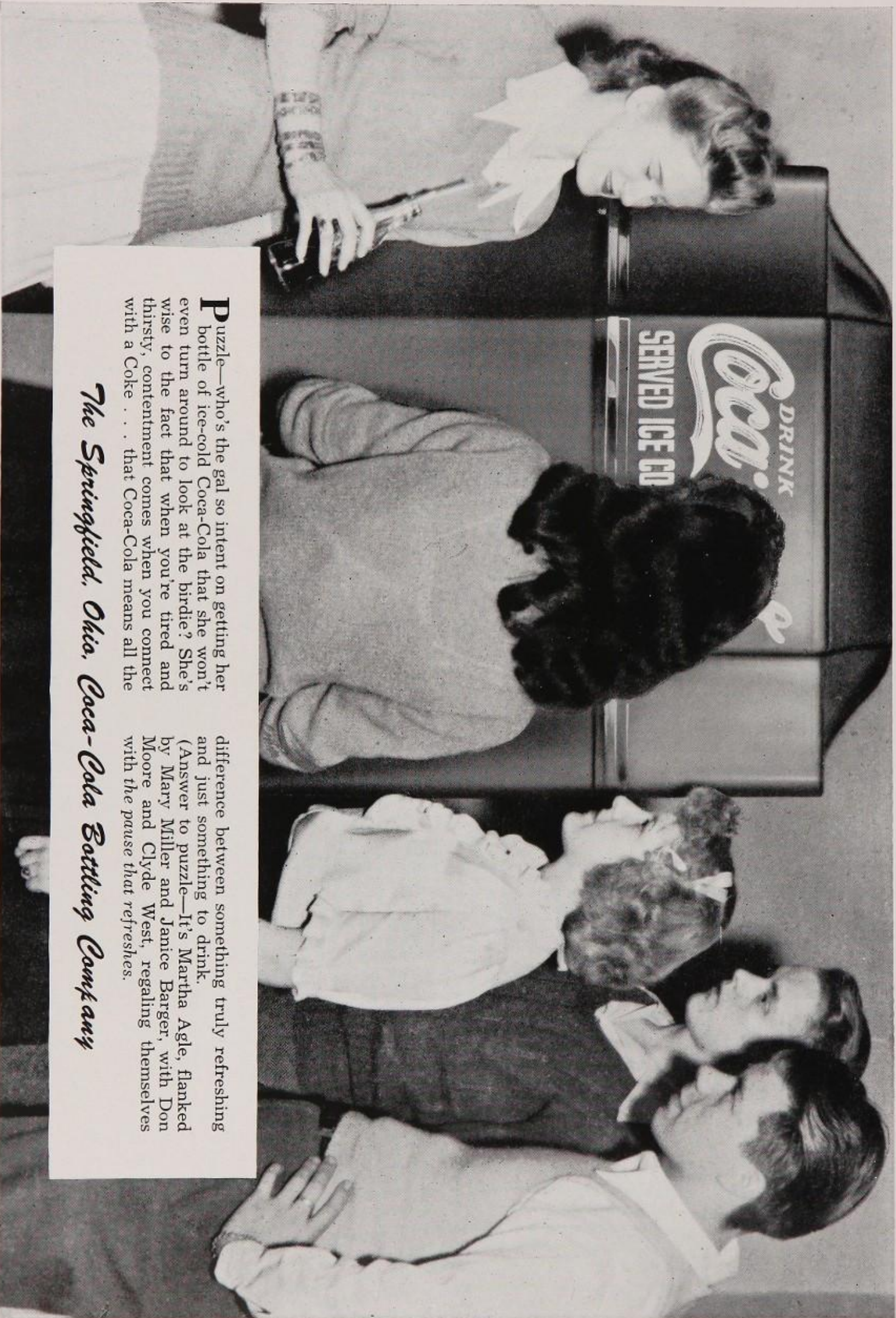
## *Springfield Citizens, and Their War Efforts*

War! And with war a stepping-up of industry—hard work—earnest desire of all to back up the youngsters on the battle fields. All industry has backed up the fighting forces by keeping in line with ceiling prices and by buying War Bonds and Stamps regularly. Springfield merchants have gone “all-out for victory.” Real Americans in a real American city. Springfield High School thanks the advertisers who made the 1944 Wildcat Annual possible.



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# SPRINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL



**P**uzzle—who's the gal so intent on getting her bottle of ice-cold Coca-Cola that she won't even turn around to look at the birdie? She's wise to the fact that when you're tired and thirsty, contentment comes when you connect with a Coke . . . that Coca-Cola means all the

difference between something truly refreshing and just something to drink. (Answer to puzzle—It's Martha Agle, flanked by Mary Miller and Janice Barger, with Don Moore and Clyde West, regaling themselves with the pause that refreshes.

*The Springfield, Ohio, Coca-Cola Bottling Company*





## *To Our Worthy Patrons-*

We, the 1944 Wildcat Yearbook Staff, are just like elephants when it comes to remembering our patrons. Their interests in our activities will never be forgotten.

A Friend  
 Glenn E. Detling  
 Howard R. Des Combes  
 Kenneth Daniel Haynes, Jr.,  
 Keith Dolbeer  
 J. W. Booth  
 A Friend  
 A Friend  
 Forrest W. White  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Sullivan  
 Mrs. Nannie Dickerson  
 Mrs. George Wright  
 Mr. Emmerson Isley  
 J. P. Reinheimer  
 Elick Zitsman  
 George E. Anousakes  
 J. L. Littleton  
 J. H. Littleton  
 A Friend  
 J. Wallace McIntyre  
 Mr. and Mrs. C. Klinke  
 Eugene S. Raup  
 A Friend  
 A Friend  
 Martha Hogan  
 R. D. Glover  
 L. R. Kemp  
 Mrs. Charles Speaks  
 John J. McCool  
 Mrs. Hannah Hackley  
 Mrs. Anna West  
 Mrs. Luella Mitchel  
 Paul L. Shafer  
 Mr. and Mrs. P. Sheridan

Glenn A. Kepple  
 A Friend  
 Lincoln A. Dennis  
 Mr. Jess Slaughter  
 Mr. Ed. B. Lewis  
 Mr. Leland Rice  
 Mrs. Leland Rice  
 Hugh McCulloch  
 Mrs. Quincy Redman  
 Miss Cleminzia Hill  
 Mrs. Guy Emmons  
 Mr. Guy Emmons  
 Mr. Jerry Tucker  
 Miss Louise Black  
 Miss Mary Jane Dyer  
 Mr. S. Whery  
 Mr. R. S. Yates  
 Rolland Smith  
 William F. Ruef  
 Emerson W. Ellars  
 Dewey Crabtree  
 A Friend  
 A. J. Charters  
 C. B. Tilton  
 Melvin Shaeffer  
 Ernest J. Huff  
 Charles Truman  
 Fay M. Ruef  
 Ella F. Gaver  
 Fred P. Beery  
 Chuck Stewart  
 Kermit Knick  
 Walter Dees  
 Howard J. Bennett

G. Bauer  
 Maria Papania  
 Flora Johnson  
 Arthur English  
 Frieda English  
 Sgt. D. L. Morris  
 Bill Beckner  
 Q. H. Uptegraph  
 Don Trout  
 Charles T. Bryant  
 W. A. Bilikam, Jr.  
 W. L. Barnett  
 Lt. Paul R. Shafer  
 Miss Nan Schmidt  
 Lt. and Mrs. Robert Collette  
 Pvt. John Hiles  
 Pvt. Bob Perrine  
 Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Perrine  
 Pvt. Charles W. Heisler  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Van Oss  
 Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Heisler  
 Mr. O. W. Neu  
 Mr. H. E. Circle  
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swank  
 Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Grube  
 Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Capper  
 Pvt. Johnny Winters  
 Mr. J. P. O'Brien  
 Mr. D. Meiser  
 A Friend  
 Mr. B. W. Pruisnel  
 Robert Stein  
 Paul Deer  
 Pvt. Virgil F. Neff, Jr.



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**SPRINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL**



## *Be Prepared . . .*

Adopt the Scout motto! The next time you board a city bus have your fare ready. War has made it necessary for many to ride the buses, and time is all-important. Schedules cannot be punctual unless YOU cooperate. Resolve today: "I will have a token or change in my hand ready to drop in the coin box upon entering the bus."

**Springfield City Lines, Inc.**

Springfield, Ohio





## *It's Different Now*

Bicycle riding is lots of fun and good exercise too, but no one wants to travel any long distance by this slow and tiresome method. So if you are planning a trip, one that is really necessary, of course, since our government has asked us to travel as little as possible in order to make room for essential war needs, let us help you plan it. If you are going to visit a boy in the service, you don't want any delays in the form of unnecessary stopovers. So in order to avoid these inconveniences, whether you wish to travel by motor coach, steamship, airplane or railroad, we have an all expense tour plan to fit your needs.

The SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL BUREAU is conveniently located in the Pythian Castle Building at 109 West High Street. Here you will find a cheerful, congenial person ready to give you his undivided attention in planning your trip—everything from routing your course to making hotel reservations for you. We are always ready to serve you.

## Springfield Travel Bureau

109 West High Street  
Springfield, Ohio



## *Superior Work - An Envious Aim*

To work hard, to give one's best, to aim for the highest star; this should be the goal of all. It was Ben Franklin who said, "Anything worth doing at all is worth doing well."

So, in spite of the difficulty in securing materials, we are attempting to give you, as far as we are able, the products you ask of us; to keep the quality of our goods up to the highest standard possible; and to keep good will with all as we face this crisis together.



## The Brain Lumber Co.

409 East Street, Springfield, Ohio



## Borden's Dairy Co.

Springfield, Ohio

## *Gosh! I'm Full!!*

"What, you want to know why I'm full? Well, it was like this. Jim and I didn't know what to do this afternoon, so we loafed down to the hardware store. Well, they had an old box of black chalk in their trash can, so—we borrowed it. Well, you know it is a shame to waste anything, so we evened the score against Old Man Brown. We—er—chalked his backyard fence.

So you see Old Man Brown was looking out his window and he saw us. He came out with a bucket of water and made us wash it all off. And there we were—spending a sunshiny afternoon washing off the back fence. We could even hear the other kids playing ball down in the lot—and that made us hurry. But when we were done the most surprising thing happened!

Old Man Brown just grinned at us and said, "Boys will be boys," and then he treated us both to two heaping dishes of Borden's Ice Cream.

From now on we're gonna spend lots of time down at Old M—er—Mr. Brown's house, 'cause anywhere that there's Borden's, man alive, that's where we will be!



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*Burn.*

*Dad Blast It.*

*Burn!*

"Every night the same old story! Come home tired from work, sink into an easy chair, pick up my newspaper, smile gratefully as my wife carries my slippers to me and says, 'Darling . . . the furnace . . . .' Oh, yes, I've ignored it. But when the wife quietly prepares supper in a fur coat . . . the hint is too much. Oh, burn doggone it, burn!

"All right, monster! I've been patriotic. I've even walked to work to save gas stamps (and reduce a little). Yes, I've saved them so I could use the old bus to collect waste paper. And where am I, you number one obstacle? Here in the basement pampering you! As I was saying, you slave driver, I'm patriotic.

"There's an air-raid warden's meeting tonight, but here's one member that can't make it. Here's one member on his knees on a cold basement floor babying a furnace. Burn, darn it, burn! There must be some remedy."

Yes, there is a remedy. Use Beckley and Myers coal. After one dose of our coal your furnace will be ashamed not to burn. Yes, ashamed of the trouble it is causing and the way it is hindering the war effort. Apply this medicine today. Just call us or drop in and let us take care of your furnace problems.

COAL

READY MIXED CONCRETE  
MATERIALS

Dial 6454

East High Street at the Bridge  
Springfield, Ohio

The Beckley and Myers Co.





Nancy S. Hawthorne  
Springfield, Ohio

Dear Bud,

Today was a red letter day at school. Everyone was so excited. The proofs for our senior picture came from the Olan Mills Studio. Everyone's crazy about them and they certainly are fine. Olan Mills seem to have that extra something that really counts. Ah me, if you were not so handsome in your uniform I might be slightly interested in one of these lads. But I have your portrait to remind me of all the thrilling experiences we had before you left. It's an Olan Mills camera study too, so . . .

Mom and Dad were pleased with my proofs. Dad mumbled something about letting Olan Mills glamorize his mug. They certainly know how!

This is the big event of the day. Will write again tomorrow.

As ever,

Nancy



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## olan mills portrait studios

39 North Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio.

To the High School Seniors  
Dear Students:

This has been our first year for taking pictures for the Wildcat Annual and we have had a lot of pleasure doing them.

We have attempted to complete the job on time and have taken special pains and care with the retouching and other essentials necessary for furnishing the yearbook class with glossy prints that will make possible good engravings.

Sometimes it was necessary for us to have you return because you came to the studio in such numbers that we couldn't take you at the time scheduled. However, you were very patient and we appreciated it.

Now that the job is complete, we know that you will look at your pictures again and again and we hope that they will always give you as much satisfaction as it does us to please you.

Yours sincerely,

*Olan Mills*



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SPRINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL



## *What's Peace, Daddy?*

Son, that's what we're all waiting for—when guns will be silent; when factories of the world will no longer be grinding out tools of war; when air raid sirens will no longer sound and lights will shine forth from homes on every street; when men in khaki and blue will be home again with their loved ones, and the ration book will be only a souvenir.

Peace is what we're fighting for.

In times of peace and war one must assure security for his family. They must be provided for in case of death, accident, fire or other casualty. This can best be done by insuring with a highly dependable concern.

In Springfield it's—

# Wallace and Company

719-721 First National Bank Building  
Springfield, Ohio



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## *Knuckle Down!*

Our boys and girls are not playing for marbles these days—they are playing for keeps. The “Paper Hanger of Munich” must be plastered into the Hall of Infamy. The “Son of Heaven” must be pushed into oblivion.

Our boys and girls can play—and laugh—but they can fight, too! They are fighting for the little white houses on Elm Street, for the ivy-covered chapel, for school where so many busy but happy hours were spent, and yes, even for the corner drug store where the gang used to hang out after school and dates. They are fighting for Moms and Dads who love them and worry about them, for kid brothers and sisters who worship them, and for those “special” girls who are waiting and planning—

Knuckle down, folks! One more pint of blood, one more war bond—NOW—will save those precious lives. Bring them back to the America they remember and love.

## The Allen Tool Manufacturing Div.

Springfield, Ohio



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# SPRINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL



## *For a Better Tomorrow*

Yes, the Senior High School is an institution that belongs to Springfield. We people of this city are proud of the building, proud of the students and proud of the faculty.

We all realize that education is one of the most important factors in planning for a post-war world. But there's that other job too—the one that goes hand and hand with post-war plans—and that's the job of keeping our fighting boys supplied with the material they need so that this war can be won as quickly as possible.

How many plants and factories have laid aside their peace time work and put their full strength behind this job? It would be difficult to estimate, but we're proud that we can claim a part in this work and that we fit into the picture.

## Patton Manufacturing Co.

Springfield, Ohio

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## *Man - Power Shortage?*

A fellow has to do something these days about all this competition from the lads in uniform. Yep, individuality does the trick. Women from eight to eighty like smart clothes—even on men.

Take a tip, my boy! Be a Harvard man. Build up that personality and eye appeal with sharp looking clothes. Do it on a small budget. From sports coat to dress suit—we have it. Fabrics, craftsmanship, fit—you get it here. And gals go for a Harvard man.

Harvard  
Clothing  
Company

27 West High Street, Springfield, Ohio





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## *Things That Endure!*



. . . For Thine is the Kingdom,  
and the Power, and the Glory,  
Forever and Ever . . .

Helpful in keeping that belief in the hearts of men at  
all times is Littleton's Funeral Home—faithful,  
sympathetic friend to Springfield for over 58 years.

## Littleton's Funeral Home

830 North Limestone Street

Herbert Littleton  
SHS 1916

Ambulance Service  
Dial 3551



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## *Hey, Skinny!*

A couple of kids, a ball and bat, an open spot—and you've got a game.

Perhaps a tired war worker on his way home will snatch the ball off the swinging bat. From the door across the street, the mail man may coach the runner on first base.

"Sakes Alive!" grumbles grandma as a fly ball lands in her flower bed. Sis yells it's time for lunch, but the game and the arguments go on. These are big moments in a little man's life. This is America in the making.

Those lads grow up so quickly—they leave home too soon. Join them, Dad, in their play. They'll make you one of the gang. And if you smack the wrapping off the old apple or bust a bat in your anger—come over our way. We've got everything the gang needs. See you soon?

# RECO

113 East High Street, Springfield, Ohio





## *Cooperation*

The trend of the times. Yes, in wartime every loyal citizen cooperates to the fullest extent. The child in creepers puts pennies in a big bank that will eventually go for war stamps. The grade school boys and girls proudly carry dimes to school every Tuesday for their war stamps. Ten per cent of the high school students' and their war-working parents' pay is invested in war bonds. In nutrition classes the housewife finds time in her busy day to learn how to prepare appetizing meals from leftovers. She is prepared for any emergency through home nursing and first aid classes. The civilian defense jobs—air wardens, plane spotters, fire spotters, etc.—are well taken care of by business men.

Yes, people are willing to cooperate even to the point of hauling their own goods, but of course when the world is again at peace they shall look to the Silver Motor Freight Terminal for the efficient service they received before the war.

## Silver Motor Freight Terminal

1203 West Main Street, Springfield, Ohio



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## *Be One of The Gang*

Popularity is indeed an asset. Did anyone ever see a popular girl left out when parties were organized? Does the popular girl go down the long halls to classes alone? Does the popular girl have no one to talk to when the teacher is out of the room? Does the popular girl get left out when there is an extra auto seat when a crowd goes to the out-of-town athletic contest?

The answer to all of these questions is "NO". Well, girls there is a sure way to make yourself popular. That way is to join up with the Friendship Club and engage in its various activities. Be a booster of a real all girls' club.

## Girls' Friendship Club

Meets at the YWCA



## *The Big Ones Always . . .*

No doubt you almost caught a fish, Mr. Detling, but we hardly think it was that big! And even so, letting fish get away these days is serious business! Our government has rationed food so that everyone has his own share. One of the best ways to make our ration points go further is to buy fish and other sea-foods. These products are not only rich in vitamins but also are very delicious at all times.

The only thing is to be sure of getting highest quality sea foods. One can always be sure of the best in all varieties if he buys these products from Springfield's Fish Man Since '81

## The W. T. Smith Fish Co.

Springfield, Ohio

## *Lady In A Hurry*

Make way for a particular person. Graduation is just around the corner. Around another corner is the right place to select those graduation presents. Right through that big glass door and behold lovely things that rival the royal crown jewels in the Tower of London.

Lovely watches, exquisite pins, class rings to recall thrilling high school days—are displayed for your selection. And so inexpensive, too. Yes, come to Krauss'. Here you find a treasure house of perfect gifts.

## Krauss Quality Jewelers

Springfield, Ohio





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## *There's No Comfort In A Foxhole!*

This is what millions of men fight for . . . HOME. For love, contentment, and nice things . . . simple things. In the cold mountain passes of Italy, on the sands of deserts, along the forbidden shores of the Aleutians hacking their way through jungles of the South Pacific . . . in the skies over endless reaches of ocean . . . millions of men dream of home.

Think of these men . . . your friends, as you relax in the warmth and quiet of your own home. They die for me. AM I WORTH DYING FOR?

All they ask is that you put your energy and money into the war effort. How little to give for them!

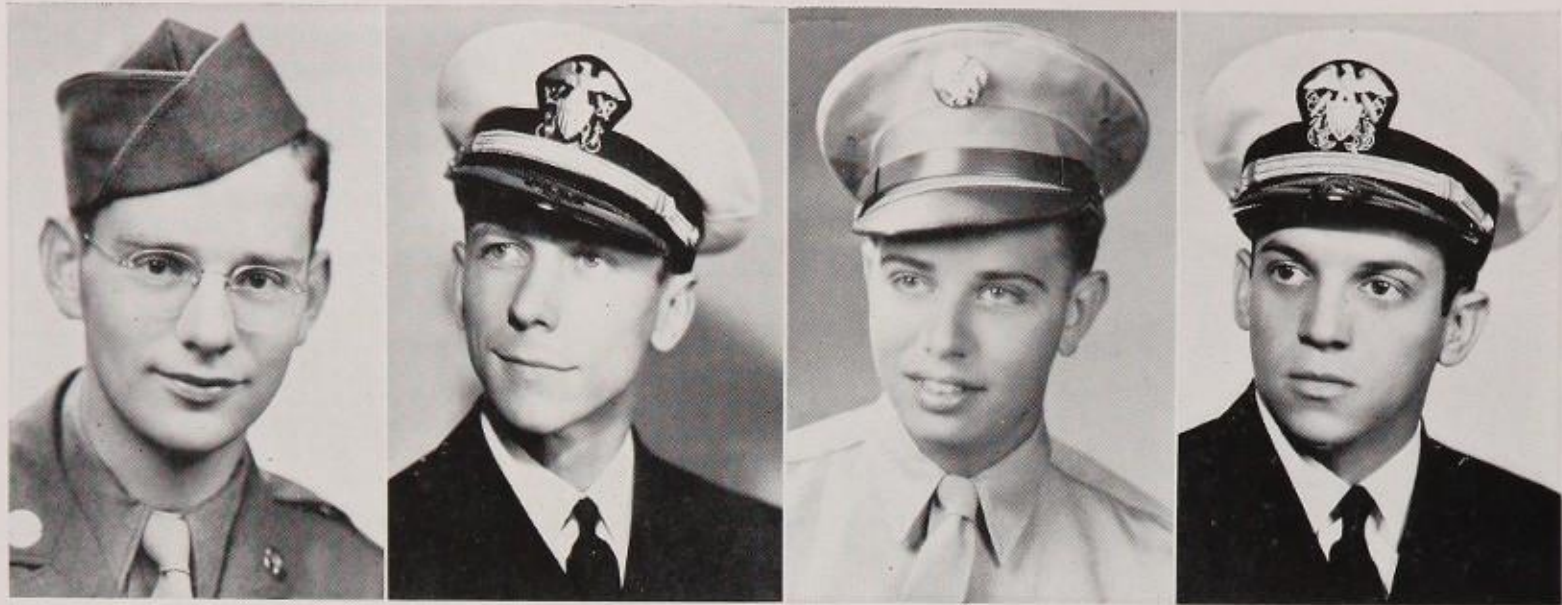
## Mills Coal Company

Springfield, Ohio



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## *We Remember You When-*

Not so long ago you SHS boys and girls sat at our studio for your senior picture for the Wildcat yearbook. We remember just how you looked then. You were much younger than you are now.

We remember in getting those graduate pictures taken how we had to adjust the boys' ties; fix that coat that wrinkled here and there; pat that hair down that wouldn't lay just right. We helped adjust the make-up on the girls' faces so their mothers could recognize them; we folded the dress just so.

We wanted you to get a good picture.

Now you are in service. There are a lot of you senior high graduates doing work for Uncle Sam

these days and there will be more of you to enter the armed forces as the war continues. Now, graduates, get the war over soon, and hurry back to Springfield.

When you service men and women came home to spend your furlough, and your mother, your wife, your husband, yes, your sons and daughters, all wanted you to have a portrait taken of yourself while you were home. They knew where to send you, for Hering Studio had taken your graduation pictures.

Now graduates in service, aren't you glad that you came down and had your pictures taken when you were home?

# HERING STUDIO

Springfield, Ohio



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BUY  
WAR  
BONDS



GIVE  
TO THE  
RED CROSS

## Famous Names . . . . . !

### . . . . . *In History*

PATRICK HENRY—"Give me liberty or give me death." These famous words from a famous patriot were uttered at the time of the Revolutionary War. You know him—Patrick Henry! This storekeeper and farmer-turned-lawyer was noted for his eloquence.

### . . . . . *In Fine Clothing*

CHARTERS-PATTERSON—Are noted for their famous makes of fine clothing, just as Patrick Henry was for eloquence. Here at Charters-Patterson you'll find Society Brand and Varsity Town Clothes, Hudder Topcoats, Wilson Bros. furnishings, Crosby Square Shoes, Knox Hats, Skipper Sportswear . . . Names famous for their moderate price, and, of course finest quality!! Come in and see us!!

**CHARTERS-PATTERSON**

*Springfield's Smart Shop for Men*  
40-42 SOUTH FOUNTAIN AVE..

BUY WAR BONDS

BUY WAR BONDS



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*Greetings Class of '44*

We are happy to have had the privilege of taking so many of your photographs in years past, and we want to wish you every success in your new ventures.

Jean Sardou Photograph Studio

**WREN'S**



## *That Final Cleanup...*

The whistle blows. All hearts beat faster. This is the chance the boys on the bench have waited for. Just to play one minute, that would be nice, but of course a little longer to play than a minute would make any of the above boys very, very, glad. They want to be in there and help make that final clean-up.

When it comes to window cleaning and you want to make that final clean-up you should get in the game and play ball with the ACME WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY. Just watch the admiration of your admirers when that final clean-up is made.



## Acme Window Cleaning Company

Morris Plan Bank Building, Springfield, Ohio



## River Dale Dairy

*"Where we all meet for an ice cream treat"*

1018 Oak Street

Springfield, Ohio

Dial 2-0178



*The 4 Freedoms*

# SPRINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL



## *They've Got You Covered!*

Lipstick, pancake, rouge, and powder—these are all aids to natural beauty. Yes, they enhance the outward appearance of your SHS belles. A beautiful cover makes a good impression on everyone. At a magazine stand we buy the magazines with bright attractive covers. The package of every breakfast food is decorated brightly to attract our eye. Everywhere you see bright covers on books symbols of the interest which lies within the covers. The Molloy Cover has long been a signpost of the entertainment that is in our annual. For nine years this reliable firm has provided the Wildcat Annual with beautiful covers.

## The David J. Molloy Plant

Chicago, Illinois

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## *In The Public Interest*

The dignity and honor of funeral service are dependent upon loyalty to the ideals of *Public Service*. We fulfill the needs of humanity by serving each individual family to the best of our ability.

### Ambulance Service

It Costs No More To Call Us



## Jackson-Lytle Funeral Home

Dial 3461

Springfield, Ohio

560 East High Street



## *Is Your Health Secure?*



There are two means of security. First and foremost is the buying of war stamps which is definite insurance for the future. The safest investment in this war-torn world is an investment in the United States of America. For purely selfish reasons it is smart to buy stamps and bonds; tomorrow you can buy the home, the luxuries, and the things you need.

But is all this security after the war enough to insure happiness to you and your family? What about now—during the war? In our modern world today we can't be sure of just what will happen to us next. In these days it is not safe to be without a dependable family physician. Nor is it safe to be without that one person whom your physician so regularly depends upon for your health and comfort—the druggist. From years of experience Fireoved and McCann has become the prescription specialists of Springfield and will supply your needs for hospital supplies.

## Fireoved & McCann

50 West Main Street — Dial 2-5931





## *Conserving*

Perhaps these boys are exaggerating it—but then, maybe they aren't; for these days we find conservation a necessity. First tires were rationed, then gasoline, and finally shoes. Therefore, putting a limit on these forms of transportation. Out of necessity we were forced to wear black shoes with brown suits, etc.

Also when buying shoes we now need to buy quality as well as appearance. A shoe that looks well may wear out the quickest, but nevertheless, we don't want quality alone. Therefore, after considering all these factors we come to the one and only, the ultimate decision—Selby's Shoe Shop.

Selby's has long been known for the quality and appearance of their shoes. For long lasting, more economical footwear, visit Selby's Shoe Shop.

## SELBY SHOE SHOP

Springfield, Ohio



## *He Loves!*

What an excited feeling! What a relief after all the suspense of waiting to the bottom! Yes, the suspense is awful, but it's mighty nice to know that he loves you.

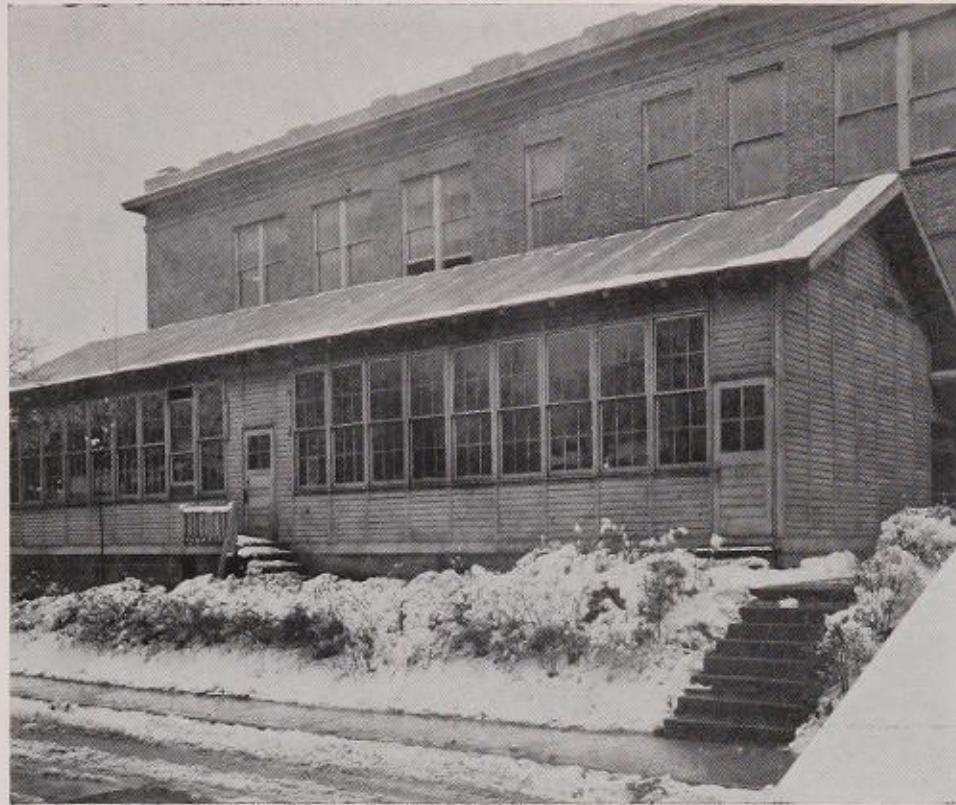
This method is too tricky. You may get to the bottom and find that he doesn't love you. Yes, that's too tricky.

There's a better method, a sure method. Yes, it's a cinch. If you dress well and look your best, you can't miss. You'll win out every time. And how else could you look your best but in smart clothes from Phillip's new "Junior High Shop." Featuring nationally famous makes in SUITS—COATS—and DRESSES.

## PHILLIP'S

42 South Limestone Street, Springfield, Ohio





## *The Home of Springfield's Yearbook*

Yes, this is where the Wildcat Annual originates. This is where the ideas are collected and put into being. This year we believe it has reached its peak. We draw this conclusion from the fact that we have advertised in nearly all the annuals heretofore and therefore, are familiar with the material presented in each one. Congratulations to the 1944 Wildcat Yearbook Class. Just as this is the home of the best annuals, Cappel's is the home of the best furniture and also as the yearbook has long been known to the people of Springfield, Cappel's has also been a good friend to the citizens of Springfield.

Remember for comfortable, well-appearing furniture in which to settle down and look over this year's and last year's annuals, go to Cappel's widely known for friendly service and good buys.

## Cappel's Furniture Store

Springfield, Ohio





## *Guess Who?*

"Guess who," he says. She knows all the time but she says, "now it couldn't be Harry, nor Jim." The young man is afraid to speak out because he knows that his voice will betray him.

Don't be afraid to speak out when you have photographic supplies to purchase, films to develop and pictures printed for Rapid Photo Service has been in business for years. They do splendid work, and as the name says, it is *RAPID*.

## Rapid Photo Service Inc.

45-47 West High Street, Springfield, Ohio

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## *Precious!*

Yes, from the adoring expression on Betty Leshner's and Herbie King's faces, they have something precious indeed. They will never forget their wonderful days at Springfield High School.

The war has had its effect here and brought about many changes as it has all over the world. Food rationing, gas rationing, and the shortage of commodities for instance. Since people, of "all ages," can get fewer items now they are looking for wearing quality as well as modest prices. Where do they go for these? To Sears and Roebuck, of course! The next time you purchase personal or household articles, step in at—



## Sears, Roebuck and Company

37 East High Street, Springfield, Ohio



## *Gossips!*



"Have you heard? . . . Did you know? . . . Well, they say . . ." Such snatches of conversation can be gleaned by eavesdropping on a gab-fest such as this. The teacher has left the room and the girls immediately fall to discussing last night's date, the new group of cadets in town, what to get for Easter, where to get a coke after school or the difficulty in purchasing what you want nowadays in the time of rationing, etc.

There are stores in town, however, where quality goods can be purchased at moderate prices. Such a store is Uptegraph's New and Used Furniture Store. Uptegraph's carries a complete line of household furnishings of superior quality.

Visit Uptegraph's the next time you need anything in that line and leave satisfied. Remember—

## Uptegraph's New & Used Furniture Store

35 South Market Place, Springfield, Ohio

Dial 2-6701 or 4875



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## *"Hep-Cats"*

When our Quality Rugs take the wear and tear from these "HEP-CATS" you can be sure they can "take it."

Today, more than ever it is important to furnish your home with quality RUGS and here at the Central Rug and Linoleum Company you will find up-to-the-minute designs in a wide range of high-style patterns in Quality Woolens that will insure Service and Beauty for years to come.

## Central Rug & Linoleum Company

42 East Main Street, Springfield, Ohio

## *How Much Further?*

"How much further?" is the question this boys asks. He is anxious to grow up to the point where he, too, will be able to perform some service for his country.

We have grown up but the problem of war has taught many of us to realize that we too have not expanded to the full efficiency of our needs. We are learning to produce more for less in so many ways that we are beginning to realize the greatness of America with her boundless highways and throbbing energy of war goods on the move. We hope by the part we play in the construction of the highways of this area, to aid in the winning of this war.

## Aleshire Concrete Co.

Springfield, Ohio







## *Getting Into the Swing of Things!*

There are lots of people who stand back and let other people do the active participation in sports, club work, buying bonds, etc. There is always the cry of coaches "There are too many people in the stands and not enough on the actual playing field."

Red cross Blood Donor Drives, Community Fund Campaigns, War Chest Drives, Bond Drives, etc., have a lot of people who say—"that's fine," but they do nothing about it.

At Springfield Engraving Company we have done something about the war effort. Our records show we are at the top in actual participation.

Morris Plan Bank Building, Springfield Ohio

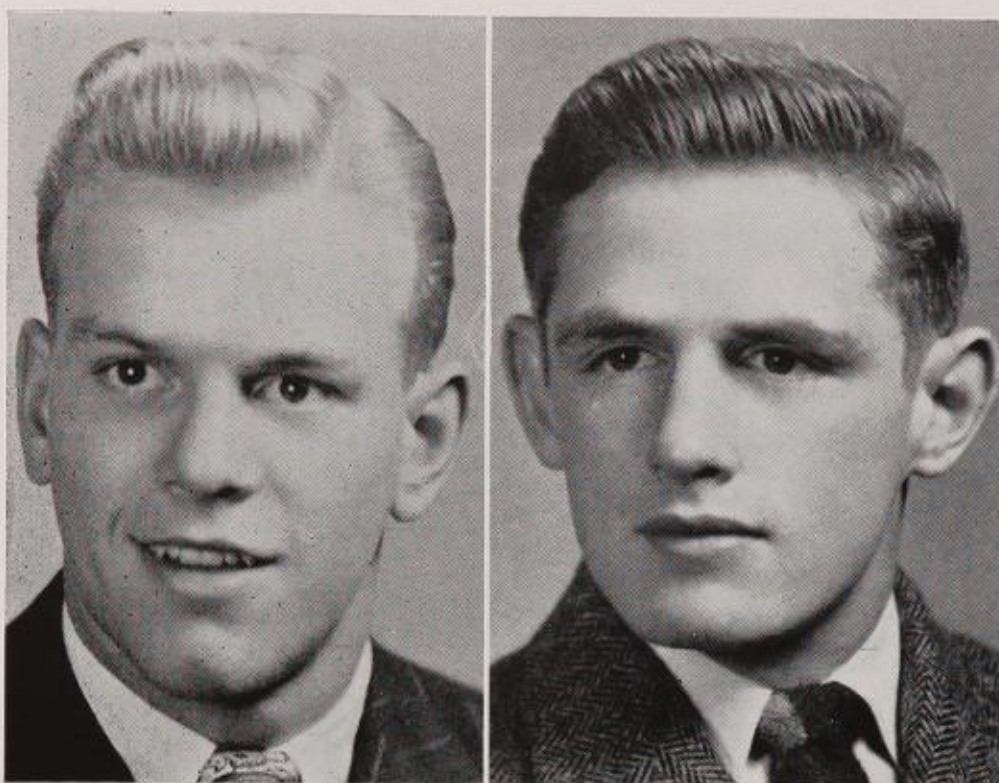
The  
Springfield  
Engraving  
Company

Springfield,  
Ohio



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## *Listen Herbie and Jim!*

We do not know just how to reach the members of the two graduating classes of 1944, but we know that we can talk to them through their class presidents. The Chakeres-Warner Theatres, Inc., knows that your three years in high school were not the most pleasant years of your life. War had been going on over in Europe and you were depressed. In your freshman year men had been inducted into one of the largest peace time armies of all times in the United States. Then, in your sophomore year The United States entered war with Germany and Japan. You have had tough going, for on all sides of you your classmates and your friends were joining up. You didn't know just what to do when you became a junior and then a senior. We know that your

lessons were not the best prepared as the war fever grew higher and higher. We know how you felt when those closest to you were reported "missing in action" or "killed in the line of duty." We know that now that you have graduated you still are not sure just what to do. Service? War Job? College? Your mind goes round and round.

The Chakeres-Warner Theatres, Inc., wants to congratulate you on staying in school until you have graduated. Our company appreciates your patronage, for we know and always have known, that young people enjoy real good pictures and like to hear the best of sound equipment. We saw you when you came down to our shows during the past year. Thanks loads for your patronage!

## The Chakeres - Warner Theatres, Inc.

Regent      State      Majestic      Fairbanks      Ohio





## *A Friend In Need?*

A friend, football star? Certainly a friend to sew that hard-earned letter on your sweater, and certainly a "very special" friend to bestow so much attention on you. Wasn't she the girl you walked home from the game with last week? and wasn't she the one who clapped the loudest when you made that last touchdown? Well then, no one could blame you for looking so pleased! There's simply no one in the world like your own "very special" friend.

That "very special" friend of Springfield High students is the Acme Bowling Alleys, for their cooperation has made possible SHS intramural bowling teams. These students get a great deal of pleasure out of this healthy recreation, as does everyone who bowls at the Acme. Friend to the students, friend to the public; that is why the Acme Bowling Alleys are the most popular place in town for the most popular recreation in town!

# Acme Bowling Alleys, Inc.

132½ West Main Street





## *Smiles!*

It's one of the characteristics of youth—smiling! Perhaps they are rather silly sometimes, but who begrudges them that quality peculiar to youth? They see joy in so many little things—a banana split, a coke, a Saturday Night dance—all add up to a smile.

Just as youth smiles at all those things that mean a swell time, so you will smile when you step into Hadley's a smile of pleasure at the quality and beauty of Hadley's furniture.

## Hadley's Furniture Store

51-57 West Main Street, Springfield, Ohio

## *"First Aid" Saves Lives*

At home and on the war fronts "first aid" has come to be one of the *musts* in daily routine.

All supplies for "first aid" work can still be purchased in limited quantities by civilians. Bandages, gauze, splints, adhesive tape, and linaments are still to be had. Schmidt's Drug Store has these supplies. This store has long been noted for its friendly service to customers. It's one of the dependable drug stores where special attention is given to the filling of prescriptions.

## Schmidt's Drug Store

63 West Main Street, Springfield, Ohio



## *We Made Parachutes*

From making children's ready to wear frocks to parachutes was quite a jump but this factory was able to do just that. When the government called on us to do war work we responded and before we knew it we had made thousands of silk life savers for the air force.

We were only too happy to do what the government wanted us to do. Our speciality had been making little children's frocks but we quickly changed over to this much needed war product.

Not many of the students in Springfield High could get in our dresses but we know that their little sisters can do it.

Congratulations seniors on this splendid book and we are happy that we could be a part of it.

## Miller Frocks

137 Roosevelt Drive, Springfield, Ohio





## *We Are "All American"*

The 1943 "Wildcat" yearbook was one of the thirteen books in the country to be judged "ALL AMERICAN," that is, the best in its class. Columbia Press Association gave the same book a "MEDALIST RATING," a rating equal to the "ALL AMERICAN" honor given by the National Scholastic Press association.

The book was judged according to: 1—ideas of the book; 2—layout; 3—editorial contents; 4—photography; 5—engraving; 6—printing and typography; 7—paper stock and binding; and 8—other considerations.

This is the first time in the history of the school that such "ALL AMERICAN" honors was received by any annual published by members of Springfield High School. This year this book will be submitted to the two national press associations for critical judgment.

Eagle Tool & Machine Company, Inc. is also "ALL AMERICAN" in its work in designing, shaping, and finishing tools for war industries. This company is doing war work 100 per cent, and flies the Army-Navy "E" flag over its two plants. The employees of Eagle Tool are buying bonds 100 per cent, too, to help keep this establishment and its beloved country "ALL AMERICAN."

## Eagle Tool & Machine Company

Bell Avenue and Main Street, Springfield, Ohio



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### *Everybody Loves The Navy*

Nothing captures the heart of American youth quicker than the Navy—especially when the Navy is depicted as admirably as it is in “our Jim McDonald.” Anyone can see that, proud as we were of our football coach, we are doubly proud that he is in the fight along with our other boys.

To be fit and on the job you must relax occasionally and a coach like Ensign MacDonald will be quick to tell you that sports provide this relaxation for tense nerves. When you find yourself all on edge, relax and enjoy yourself at your favorite sport.

Ready to serve your every need in the sporting goods line is Meeks. Remember! For highest quality at reasonable prices, you will find your needs at—

## MEEKS

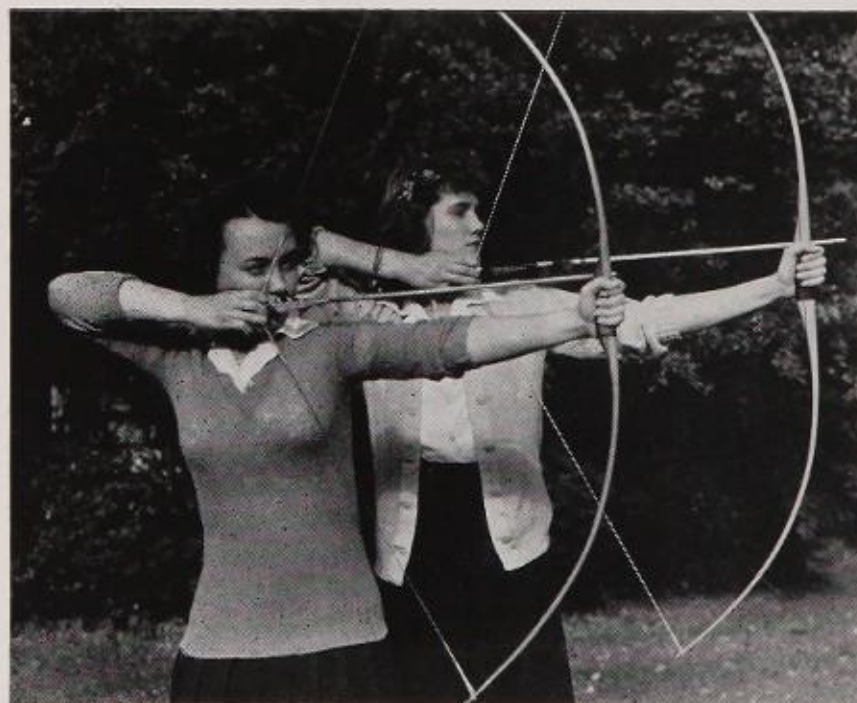
36 North Fountain Avenue, Springfield, Ohio

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### *William Tell Did It!*

You can hit your target by using a steady aim, but there is a surer way—a more convenient way. You don't need a bow and arrow, either.

The economical way to hit the bull's eye with your friends and family is to make your selection at The Community Kitchen. Foods that are appreciated are from—



## The Community Kitchen

Myers Market Building, Springfield, Ohio



## *Getting Prepared*

Just as the Army and Navy prepare for maneuvers, so does the high school girl prepare for stepping out with the boy friend. She must get her lessons, for she knows that the age of "Dumb Doras" is past.

She wants to be able to talk to him intelligently. Next she wants to dress well for that too creates an impression on him. She knows that she must select just the clothes to fit the occasion.

This is where Carmen's Store comes in! The young lady can choose just the wearing apparel she needs, whether it's sportswear or clothes for "that" occasion, from this store.

Everything her little heart desires can be purchased if she visits the Carmen new "Cotton Shop."



27 South Limestone Street,

# CARMEN'S

Springfield, Ohio

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## *Things Men Believe In*

When sorrow strikes, all civilization turns to the one thing it can believe in always—its faith in God. We know that human endurance is tried to the utmost at this time and we hope in our small way to relieve this burden.



# Austin Richards Memorial Home

Springfield, Ohio





## *It's No Use Talking, My Dear!*

"No, I won't listen, doggonit! There come times in a man's life when he makes up his own mind!! Don't try to tell me, let me talk a minute! I know I'm right, darnnit! It's no use arguing, I just won't listen—"

No, one doesn't have to listen when his mind is made up on the jewelry store in which he wants to buy quality merchandise; if he is all set in going to Sterling's. He already knows that high schools rings and pins have been purchased there for years.

"Bert" Faris, owner and manager of the Sterling Jewelry Company has been a rooter for the senior high for years, long before you were a member of the graduating class.

"Bert" has sponsored the loud speaker system at the football games for the past three years. He has always gone out of his way to enter into the activities of young people.

If it is quality jewelry you want, come to—

"Bert" Faris, Manager



5 West Main Street, Springfield, Ohio



## Let 'em Have It

These remarks refer to the picture represented on the war bond poster of the soldier who is throwing a hand grenade toward the enemy. Naturally you know that it means: let there be a good purchase of war bonds so that there will be ample money with which the necessary fighting equipment may be purchased.

Here at Senior High School the faculty and students have each week purchased bonds and stamps and special drives have always gone over the top.

At the Payne Tool Engineering Company the employees have been working diligently and faithfully in designing, shaping and finishing tools necessary for war work. The men and women of this establishment have "Let 'em have it" when it comes to putting out the work. They have also "Let'em Have It" when it comes to the matter of buying bonds. The employer and the employees are proud of their all around war record.

*Designers and Builders of Precision Gages, Dies, Jigs, and Fixtures.*



## The Payne Tool & Engineering Company

Established 1917

Corner Isabella and Columbia Streets, Springfield, Ohio

## Our Kids Are Not Kidding!

Ask any kid "who's going to win the war?"

He knows . . . because he and all the others in America are putting their playtime into wartime work. They're out pitching for Uncle Sam, helping to sell the War Stamps and Bonds we must buy to finance the war.

And our kids are buying them, too. A dime here and a quarter there, earned by odd jobs or part time jobs, isn't a dime or a quarter to them any more. It's five good bullets for five bad Japs or a part of a bomb for Berlin. It's War Stamps now—for a better world after—to them!







## *There Were Tears*

The stage crew had finished the set. The lad dropped his shoes, crawled into bed, closed his eyes. Mother and Dad moved into their rehearsed positions. Editorial staff and school officials who came to watch stood silently at the edge of the stage. The great auditorium was as black and silent as a New Guinea jungle. A floodlight was moved. The only sound came from the back of the camera as the color film was carefully pushed into place. Dad stood silent and gray. Mother leaned forward and smoothed the blanket in an age old gesture. There was a great flash of light. It was done. But no one moved. Time seemed to stand still.

We clumsily stepped over cables to thank Mother, Dad, and son . . . there were tears in her eyes. No one spoke. This was real. Then the spectators began moving away into the darkness . . .

It is a high honor to have a part in the recording of the life and ideals of the youth of today who plan and fight for a better tomorrow.

Indianapolis Engraving Company

222 East Ohio Street, Indianapolis, Indiana



## Apple For The Teacher



A smile, a cheery "good morning," and a nice juicy red apple! What a way to start the day! Watch the teacher get over that "early morning grouch" in a hurry.

But everyone enjoys good fruit. You should be prepared to satisfy the desires of you, and your friends, for good wholesome fruit.

At Hackett's Wholesale Fruit and Vegetable House, they too are fully prepared to take care of the needs of their customers who have surplus food and vegetables to store. Temperature registers zero in the clean and spacious locker room. Meat is cut and packed to fit the owner's needs.

If you are a farmer and have a lot of surplus meat, and poultry, then you should possess one of our storage lockers. Besides storing meat in our lockers make more use of them by storing in season, Fruits and Vegetables so you can enjoy these Fresh Frozen Foods out of season.



## Hackett Fruit and Cold Storage

Dial 2-7691

Corner Center and Washington

Springfield, Ohio



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## "Bread and Butter"



When two people are walking along and they are separated by a post or other obstacle that stands in their way the usual expression as hands are parted and the couple rejoins after this parting, is always, "Bread and Butter."

## HOLSUM

When you think of bread, it isn't just any bread but Holsum bread. So far bread has not been rationed so when you go to the grocery next time just don't say bread, "Say Holsum" and get enriched bread.

## Springfield Baking Company

West Washington Street, Springfield, Ohio

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## Getting On The Beam

Well, would you take a gander at this sharpie? Bill's right on the ball when it comes to picking out the best. If the girl he's got a big date with tonight isn't proof enough . . . the tie he's sporting should be.

The girl's from SHS—the tie's from Vogue Shop. To date the finest from SHS—wear the finest from—

*After your name he'll look for  
OURS*



## VOGUE SHOP

20-22 South Fountain Avenue, Springfield, Ohio



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*Memories-Lest I Forget*



# *Memories-Lest I Forget*



















